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Eitel Forced to Intern at Newport News-Captain Heartbroken-Was All Ready for Dash

With the interment of the German auxlary cruiser, Prinz Eitel Friedrich and crew, the commerce destroyer endher crew, the commerce destroyer endch her speciacular war career. Decision of Captain Thierichens of the
Prinz Eltel to intern his ship followed
the receipt by him of an imperative
notice from the United States government early last night that the time
limit for his stay in this port would expire at miduight. Had he not asked
to intern his ship Captain Thierichens
would have been compelled to depart
term. Augustical waters not better that
the Norfolk may vard today the breech

HoraceS.Bacon Affected Mentally, Shot Him-

self This Morning

Had Been III and Acting

Oueerly - Sketch of

His Career in Business

suicide in his home at 107 Stevens street at 6 o'clork this morning by shooting himself in the head with a rifle which stood in the corner of the room. Physicians were summoned im-mediately following the shooting but

nothing could be done as death was

Instantaneous.

Mr. Bacon had been suffering from melancholia for several weeks and was under the care of two physicians. For

the past two weeks or so he was where he was one of the most promi-

instantaneous.

On board the Prinz Eltel, which up until the last minute before her—time limit expired had appeared to be ready for a dash to sea. Captain Thierichens declared today that he was heartbroken because he had been forced to intern.

that faiture of expected renet to are laid up here since March 19 when she rive made the step necessary rather lumped into port following her rethan "deliver crew and ship to fruitless and certain destruction by British and French warships walting off the Virginia capes."

It due nere since March 19 when she showed into port following her remarkable commerce raiding voyage. From the Orient during which she destroyed the American ship William P. Frye.

THE LATE HORACE S. BACON

KNOWN CITIZEN SUICIDES

TWELVE WOMEN AND CHILDREN KILLED BY BOMBS DROPPED

, according to a Cettinje despatch ne Havas agency. Many buildings destroyed by the missiles, seven re destroyed by the missiles, sever which were dropped from the aero

RIVED AT RIO JANEIRO

RIO JANEIRO, April 5--The British steamer Ismaila came into Rio Janeiro oday and no sooner had she dropped nichor than speculation was rife as-to

ROME, April 8.—The nations now her real character. She has on hoard and Taranto; plans carefully guarded, twar have lost 5,950,000 men in the 146 passengers and the captain derivative of the conflict and clares his destination is the Falkland and Eparges, in their great attack pent \$8,400,000,000 in the first six Islands. Lack of coal compelled him formal yellow. Germans report they purposely gave ther explanation nor has it been pos-sible to learn why such a large num-ber of passengers are going to the Falklands.

Along Western Side of Ypres

Military Expert Says Nine or Ten

Months More Will Exhaust All Re-

serves - Belgian Troops Avdvance

IN FIRST SIX MONTHS

Falkiands.

British warships are still believed to be in Falkland waters and it is being said here that the Ismaila is a transport taking 148 officers and men to reenforce their crews.

PLETELY FREED OF GER-MANS BY BELGIANS

LONDON, April 8 .- The Belgian le LONDON, April 8.—The Beignan legation here has received a telegram from the Beigian minister of wardated yesterday which reads as follows:
"The western side of the Ypres called the direction of Drei Grachen has been completely freed of the enemy by Beigian troops. The Germans and in disorder leaving belying them.

NEWS IN DRIEF

Eitel Interns to avoid "certain de-INIIAI'O IINONITAI

FUK 31. JUHN 3 HU3PITAL Great Charity Ball Attracted Big Crowd—Beautiful Decorations

under the care of two physicians. For the past two weeks or so he was more or less despondent on account of his illness and at times, it is said, he acted queerly. This morning's act followed a night during which he had gained little rest as his illness seemed to affect his mind and he could not get relief.

Shortly before the suicide Mr. and Mrs. Bacon had been in the room for a moment but hardly had she crossed the threshold when she heard the report of a rifle and upon turning around she discovered her husband lying on the floor with blood pouring from his forehead where the bullet had entered. Assistance was sent for but Mr. Bacon had passed away before anyone arrived.

Medical Examiner Meigs was called to view the body. The result of his examination showed that deceased had been suffering from an illness which he feared could not be cured. He was and Inspiring Music

again it proved a magnet for many hundreds. Rarely has the ball presented a more animated scene and from the first concert number until the strains of the closing waltz at 2 a.m., laughter, gaicty and unbounded enthusiasm prevailed. Only those who have been directly interested in such a great undertaking have any idea of the difficulties to be surpounted and patternesses executed by adds.

The great charity ball in aid of St. flags. The hall was suffused with John's hospital, which has established itself as one of the leading social events of the season, was held last to great advantage. Everywhere evening in Associate hall and once again it proved a magnet for many hundreds. Rarely has the ball pre-

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cermans report they purposely gave way on east of St. Millel angle.
Southern spurs of Beskid mountains in Hungary taken by Russians.
Combined land and sea attack on Dardanelles expected soon, while Russians assail Bosporus.

FUNERALS

GODDARD—The funeral of Pliny Goddard was held from his home in Warren avenue, Chelmsford, yesterday afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. Asa R. Dilts, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church of this city, assisted by Rev. C. H. Ellis of Chelmsford. Commander Frank B. Flanders and Chaplain Andrew J. Boies of James A. Garfield Post 120, G. A. R., hold their services at the home. The bearers were William L. Dickey, R. W. Emerson, S. Overlock and Frank Schermerhorn, Burlal was in the Edson cometery, where the committed prayers were read by Rev. Mr. Dilts. The funeral arrangements were under the direction of Undertaker John A.

HOHERTS—The funeral of Darwin M. Raberts was held vesterday afternoon from the Evangelical church in
Tyngsboro. Rev. Caleb E. Fisher, paslor of the First Universalist church of
this city, officiated. Appropriate selections were sung by a quarict.
Among the floral offerings were the
following: Pillow inscribed "Husband."
wife; wreath, children; wreath, grandchildren; sprays, Nathan Goddard,
Mr. and Mrs. Wighla, Miss Perham
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Isight, Mrs. Annue
Andrews, Chandler Bros. Evangelicai
church. The bearers were John Robeson, Marshall Curtis, Henry Keyes and
Henry Upton. Burial was in the
Drake cemetery, where Rev. Mr. Fisher read the committal prayers. Undertaker George M. Eastman was in
charge of the funeral arrangements.

COYNE—The Inneral of Ellen Coyne was held yesterday from the home of her niere. Mrs. Margaret Murphy, 68 Main street. A funeral mass was celebrated at the Sacred Heart church by Rov. T. Franklin Wood, O. M. I. The bearers were: Charles Shinkwin. George Murphy, Michael Murphy and James Regan. Rurial was in Groton. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Peter Davey.

FRATUS-The funeral of Moses Fra-FRATI S—the tuneral of moses rec-tus was held yesterday afternoon from the home of his parents. Manuel and Maria Fratus. 394 Central street. 56r-tal was in the Westlawn cemetery Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons

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COMBINED LAND AND SEA ATTACK ON DARDANELLES

Italy Still Trying to Make Peaceful Settlement With Austria-Other War News

the are preparing for a combined hand that the decisive struggle among the nations now at war will not begin begin to the Turkish fortifications must allow that a considerable interval in which to decide upon her policy.

Austrian aviators dropped seven combs yesterday on Poligoritza, Monte-legro. A Cettinje despatch says that 2 women and children were killed and four other persons wounded.

Although she has concentrated her army along the Austrian border and her navy within striking distance of the Adriatic, Haly is still employing every means available which may lead to a peaceful settlement with Austria of the question of territorial concession.

Austrian powers, the better to deal with the powers, the better to deal with the powers, the says, have

Losses During First Six Months

PUTNAM—The body of the late Myron Z. Putnam was sent to Sterling, 111. yesterday for burial, arrangements were in charge of dortakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

DEATHS

FARNHAM MIS. SAUTA A. CREISON, Farnham, wife of William L. Farnham, died last evening at ther home, 90 Cates street, aged \$2 years and eight months. Mrs. Farnham was born in Bennington, N. H., Aug. 12, 1332, the daughter of Levi and Prudence Colby Ferson. When a girl of 15 she came

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Whitston will take place Saturday morning at 8 o'clock from his home. 120 'Main street. At 9 o'clock a funeral hich mass will be sung at the Sacred Heart church. Butlat in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

JONES—The funeral of Mrs. Mary A. Jones will take place tomorrow (Friday) morning at 8 o'clock from her home. 593 Broadway. At 9 o'clock a funeral high mass will be sung at St. Patrick's church. Burlat in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of James F. O'Donnell & Sons.



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Sectarian Bill Lost — Batcheller Resolve Killed-How the Representatives Voted

stitutional amendments. Then Mr. Cross of F Then Mr. Cross of Royalston made a similar motion on his resolve Final-ty the house took up the Batcheller resolve, which had received a favorable report, from the committee and was

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Catarth can be overcome and the

everywhere.

ROSTON, April 5.—The state house generally regarded as the most importor representatives refused yesterday and yes to 115 no, to order to a third reading the so-called Batcheller bill. Which would amend the state convitution so as to forbid the appropriation of public funds for sectarian purposes.

The house, by a vote of 111 ves to 115 no, also refused to substitute for an adverse committee report the Fitzgeriald amendment, which would prevent public appropriations for any institution not controlled by the state for local authorities. Then the house took the same action on the Cross amendment, which in general recemberd the Fitzgerial resolve.

The debate on these measures consession; indeed, the house sat until almost 6.45 so that they might be disposed of.

The Fitzgerial resolve was first on the motion of Mr. Lomasnoy of Boston, that it be substituted for the unfavorable report of the committee, the said he was optimate the besubstituted for the unfavorable report of the committee on constitutional amendments.

Then Mr. Cross of Royalston made a promise which did not conform to

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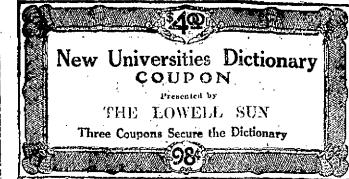
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at some length in support of his reserlution, but it was overwhelmingly defeated in a rising vote.

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The house now took up the Batchceller amendment. Mr. Smith of Somserial strong and public was proposed as as to
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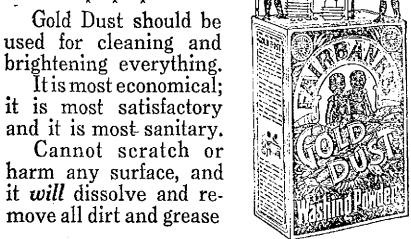
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It is a vote of 16 to 115, the house of the region of the follows:

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For the Amendment—Abbott, Allen, and the received condense of the relication of the following numbers: Flank, Flank, Flank, Ball, Darker, Bandslev, Belling, S. Lockling, S.

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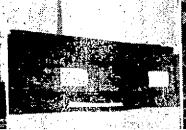
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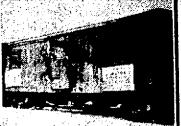












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bestion to it gives.

The latter is relieved somewhat by a slight pompadour effected by parling the hair on either side of the ing the hair on either side of the head at the front and tying the intervening locks at the left of the head. Or, for the very young child, the hair is parted on a perfectly strands on either side of the forehead are caught each in a small, bunchy how of soft ribbon. This style of hair dressing is becoming solve to child with rather loy brow. these rather severe styles lies in the freshness and brightness of the bow or bows that set them off.

The careless, untidy mother has no right to expect nature to provide her with a fine, healthy child. He may be well proportioned and healthy when he comes into the world, but he will soon loss strength and health if he is not kept clean. Fadly riused ciothing causes cruptions, for the remains of soan, sal soda and lye irritate the baby's tender skin.

Carelessly washed diapers cause chafing and nervous affections. Eczema germs will find a lodgment in inflammed creases that ought 10

Eczema germs will find a lodgment in inflammed creases that ought to be dimpled, pink folds of healthy skin. A dirty or scaly scalp itches, and itching keeps the baby awake, making him nervous and fretful.

I know mothers who spend hours sewing on lace and embroldering throfocks, yet who hurry through the process of bathing. This a grave injustice, to the child.

Your child has a right to all the beauty you can endow it with. If your baby has thin eyebrows and lashes, try to encourage their growth. It can be done. Feed the eyebrews It can be done. Feed the eyebrows with a little cocoa butter or vase-

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the hair mothers have no end of even touch the lashes with a tiny this unfortunate inheritance

bables were three months old, asking the family physician, an excellent surgeon, to do this for her, and then surgeon, to do this for her, and then she touched the roots of the lashes with melted vaseline. Her children, now all in their teens, have beautiful brows and lashes.

If you are carried about how to lay the haby when sleeping you will not have any trouble with outstand-ing cars. Lay the child on both sides alternately and see that the ears are

his unfortunate inheritance. When they extend abnormally they It is absolutely criminal to let a She rubbed vaseline into the brows, can be improved by a slight opera-child distort its mouth by sucking

tion and made to lie fial to the head. This will make them look smaller but the actual size of the ears cannot be changed.

I have seen children of eight or it en years whose fares are asymmetrical—that is, larger on one side than the other—and physicians say this may have come from always sleeping on the side. Later in life when the form of ine face is fixed the adult may form any sleeping habit he likes, but the baby should be cut, as nests of dandruff almost invariably form in the scars and the hair may always be thin and poor as a result.

The practice of combing the heads of children frequently with a fine sucking by giving them what is known as a "pacifier," or rubber nipsub to steep on either side. steeping on the side. Later in life when the form of the face is fixed the adult may form any sleeping labit he likes, but the baby should be trained to sleep on either side.

born hungry.

When he is very young he will continue making sucking motions with his mouth after the breast or octtles has been taken away from him. if he happens to whimper the mother thinks the little sucking motion must be satisfied, she gives him the pacifier or actually sticks his thumb in his mouth, and the mischlef is begun.

nair tonic, but the hair should be massaged gently two or three times week, and brushed thoroughtweep day. Until age, it's hair is usualbath.

points of the teeth are quite sure to

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tims.

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After that it should be thoroughly washed every two weeks until the child is six years old. After a severe illness a child's hair should be closely cut, shaved if the hairdresser thinks it necessary. It may seem a pity to sacrifice pretty curis after such a slight allment as chickenpox.

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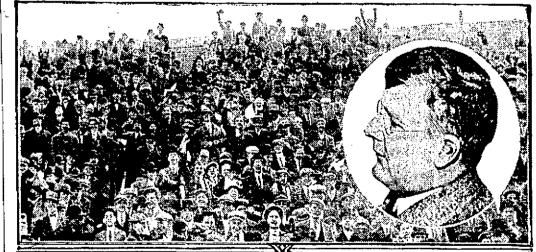
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From Yesterday's Late Editions

THE PROBLEM THE UNEMPLOYED

Lowell Better Off Than a Majority of Cities—Mayor Talks on New Public Hall

There has been a great deal of talk ods of teaching classical subjects as about Lowell's unemployed and it was well as the study of any new light during a discussion of the question at that may be east upon classical subcity hall this morning that some Int-

city hall this morning that some important and interesting facts were brought out.

Martin Conley, superintendent of the Chelmsford Street hospital, dropped in when the discussion had warmed uppretty well and after listening patiently to some fellows who didn't seem to know just what they were talking about, Martin butted in.

"Your dope on the unemployed question," said Mr. Conley, "Is away of. Lowell is better off in that respect than most citles throughout the coun-

Lowell is better off in that respect than most citles throughout the country and other cities wonder how it is that Lowell, a manufacturing city with a cosmopolitan population, has pulled through the winter so well.

"We have heard terrible tales from other cities about the problem of the unemployed, but the only talk of Lowell's unemployed is at home. The unemployed in Lawrence cost that city \$18,000 during the months of January and February. So great was the deand February. So great was the demand for aid that it was necessary to employ 23 additional clerks in the charity department. The applicants for aid couldn't be taken care of at the headquarters of the charity department and it was found necessary to rent a

city \$14,000 for the month of January and in New Bodford four times as many applications for aid were received during the months of January. February and March as were received in Lowell. New Bedford's demands totalled 700 as against 150 in Lowell. "The city of Springfield for the first time in her history has been heard to complain about the problem of the unemployed. Every city has had to deal with the problem and Lowell has fared much betfer than the average. "Down in Lawrence the Lawrence social service committee gave out cards to the unemployed. The committee went around to the houses of the applicants distributing cards. The committee did not take any histories of the cases, but that is being done at the present time, the committee going back over the route on which the cards, were distributed. Before the histories were taken the recipients of aid were not paquerized, but after the histories were taken the recipients of aid were not paquerized, but after the and were not pauperized, but after the bistory is taken the one helped he-comes a pauper."

Mr. Conley said that there are 485 immales at the Chelmsford Street hos-

Public Hall Question

Mayor Murphy stated today that the proposition for a public hall in connection with the Memorial building was not meant to block in any way the proposition for a new public hall—the kind of hall that would take the place of the old Huntington hall.

place of the old Huntington hall.

"There was a public half in Memorial building before the fire," said Mayor Murphy, today, "but it was not very much used. It has a seating capacity of about 560 and I understand from the architects that the seating capacity of the half that could be built in confection with the reconstruction of the Memorial building would have a seating capacity not exceeding 1000. Low-ling capacity not exceeding 1000. Low-ling capacity than 1000 and, as a matter of fact, we do not contemplate pending any more on a new half in rial building than the amount

jects
The program arranged for the meetone. The meeting Friday will be opened at 10 o'clock with an address of welcome by Dr. Arthur Falrbanks, director of the museum. The response will be made by Miss Alice Walton of Wellestey college, president of the association.

This will be followed by an address on "The Historical Development of Roman Public Games" by Miss Bertha Morgan of the Holyoke High school, Prof. Charles Knapp of Barthard college, delegate from the Classical association of the Atlantic States, will speak on "A Point in the Interpretation of the Antigone of Souhoeles."

Interpretation of the Antigone of Sonhocles."
One of the chief addresses of the day will be delivered by Dr. C. P. Clark of Dartmouth college. He will speak on "Some Plan of Sight Examinations as the Finnl and Supreme Test for Promotion in the College Latin of the Freshnan Year." There will be more addresses in the afternoon and in the evening the Decembal reunion and dincer will be held at the Bruss. and dinner will be held at the Bruns-wick hotel.

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PERSONALS

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inimates at the Chelmsford Street hos-plata at the present time and that the biggest number at any time during the winter months was 521.

At the present time the sum of \$2200 is being paid each month to the moth-ers of dependent children, as against \$1800 and \$1900 a month last year. Eighty-eight mothers are being assist-ed at the present time.

List hoped that April 19th this year will be the Lowell Easter and that all the residents of this city will make an effort to wear new clothes on that day. The business men in a communication received from the board of trade are urged to feature in their advertise-ments wearing apparel for men and will be the Lowell Easter and that all urged to feature in their advertise-ments wearing apparel for men and women and children. A copy of the letter sent to all the

A copy of the letter sent to an the dealers of wearing apparel of this city follows:

The 19th of April affords an excellent opportunity of featuring in your usuial amount of advertising space the development of a large business in wearing apparel for men, women and children.

P. S. This is just a suggestion. Gen-al co-operative advertising of the

the Memorial building than the amount of the insurance.

If fear that it will be difficult with the money received for insurance to make the building absolutely fireproof from the second story, but what I most want to emphasize is that the plan to build this hall is not meant to stall the infopelition for a new public hall.

And the conference held yesterday afternoon Architect Frederick W. Stickney said he was convinced that the question of fireproofing has got to be carefully considered. He said it would involve a great expense. The mayor and Commissioner Patnam thought that the work on the building, the received as insurance.

To this Architect Harry Prescott Graves replied that he did not believe, under those conditions, that much fireproofing could be done. He told there it has a patch work if the before they got through. Mr. Graves spoke about the new regulations of the state about ventilation and the many things that have to be tooked after now which did not have to be considered when the building was put up.

Classical Association

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Classical Association posed of representatives of selective.

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The association is made up of several hundred members, all of them to be made in a monomialies. It is teachers of classical subjects in colstand that this tumplies is the text leges of secondary schools. Its purpose is to promote the study of methers.

SPECIAL

Of Glassware THURSDAY MORNING, April 8. Consisting of the Following:

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FUNERALS

KEEFE—The funeral of Thomas Keefe took place this morning from the chanel of J. J. O'Connell, 658 Gorham street at 9.30 o'clock and was largely attended by many sorrowing relatives and friends. The funeral proceeded to the Sacred Heart church where a funeral high mass was sung by Rev. John Flynn, O. M. I., at 16 o'clock. There were many beautiful forth offerings, including: large pillow of lilles, pinks and rosses, inscribed "Brother," from Mrs. Frank Burke. Mr. Daniel Keefe and Mr. Cornelius Keefe and other bouquets. The bearers were: Augustus Ryan Joseph Barrows, Lenis Donehue, and Frank Burke. Interment Cook, place in the

AVEIRO—The funeral of Matida Aveiro took place this morning at 8.36 of clock from the funeral parlors of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons (Services were held at the Portugusse church on Charles street. Rev. Antonio Rodrigues officialing. Burlal was in the Westlawn comotery, where the flant prayers were read by Rev. Antonio Rodrigues. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

April 19th has been set aside as cises in memory of former Governor "Style Day" in Lowell by the Lowell board of trade in an endeavor to beat the Easter bitzard and help the business men make up what was lost during Easter week, as compared with the business of previous years.

BOSTON, April 7.—Public exercises in memory of former Governor Curtis Guild, who died yesterday, will begin tomorrow when the body will be state house. Detachments from the artillery and eavalry branching Easter week, as compared with the first hour will be given up to state onicials, members of the legislature and employes at the state house. and employes at the state house

The funeral services on Friday will be of a semi-military character, with officers who served on Governor Guild's staff acting as ushers.

CHIMNEY FIRE A still alarm this forenoon was for a columney fire in a dwelling at 49 So. Whipple street. No damage.

CASSIDY—The funeral of Della Agnes Cassidy took place this morning at \$30 o'clock from the home of her parents, 5 Rear of 236 Suffolk street, and was largely attended. The cortege proceeded to \$1. Pairlch's church where at a o'clock a funeral mass was sung by Rev. Josaph Curtin. The floral offerings included pillow of roses and lilies inscribed "Sister." from the brothers of the deceased and pleces from the Lardner family Aunt Delia Mr. and Mrs. Co'Keefe, Mr. and Mrs. John Cassidy and Mr. and Mrs. Leverett and family. Spiritual bouquets from Miss Rose Lathan, Mrs. Thomas Pitzgerald, Mrs. M. J. Rogers, Mrs. Margaret Teague and Miss Nellie Riley. The bearers were Robert McManus, Robert Lardner, Thomas Cassidy and Thomas Sexton. Interment was in the family lot in \$1. Patrick's cemelery where Rev. Fr. Curtin conducted the burlal service at the grave. Funeral Director James W. McKenna in charge.

DEATHS

GODFROI--Reo, aged 6 months, died today at the home of the parents, Wilfrid and Dorlla Godfroi, 188 Perkins street. Burlal took place this afternoon at 4 o'clock in St. Joseph's cemetery under the direction of Undertaker Joseph Albert.

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BERLIN, April 6.—In the winter werfare German batteries have given good accounts of themselves. This branch of the service is the hobby of the forman crown prince. At the outset of the war it was held that in the winter campaign the Russians would overwhelm the German troops. Late accounts, however, show that the German troops

have withstood finely the rigors of the winter campaign.

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NOONAN-The tuneral of Patrick Noonan will take place Friday morning from the chapel of J. J. O'Connell, 538 (iornam street At St. Peter's church a funeral high mass will be sung, time to be announced later. Interment in St. Patrick's cemetery, in charge of Undertaker J. J. O'Connell.

J. J. G'Connell.

FISHER—Died in this city, April 6, at the Lowell Corporation hospital, Miss Delta Fisher, aged 53 years. Funeral services will be held from the chapel of Gudertakers Simmons & Brown on Friends invited. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Simmons & Brown.

Ongertakers Simmons & Brown.
ONNNT -Arthur J. Conant, aged 64
years, died today at his home, 29
Victoria street. Funeral from his
late home, 29 Victoria street Friday
afternoon at 2 o'clock. Undertaker
Weinbeck in charge.

Home of Vice President Marshall Broken Into by Burglars

particular women.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 7.—The home here of Thomas R. Marshall, vice-president of the United States, has been entered by burglars, it became known today. Vice-President and Mrs. Marshall are visiting relatives of Mrs. Marshall in > Scottsdale, Ariz. It had not been learned today if anything of value had been taken. The departed, early in March, on their

REENFORCEMENTS FOR THE VILLA TROOPS HAVE ARRIVED OUTSIDE

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, April 7.-Affer ten days waiting some of the reenforcements expected by the Villa
troops for the slege of Matamoras arrived today outside that city. These
reenforcements were the advance
guard only, the main body consisting
of artillery forces being delayed by
lack of railroad facilities. In Matamoras squads of saddlers are at work
on what appears to be additional defenses. The trenches surrounding the
city now are so high that United
States army officers say that their city now are so high that United.
States army officers say that their
height may become a handicap in a
battle reducing the zone of rifle fire by
forcing the defenders to fire toward the
ground instead of parallel to it.
Bags of earth topped by steel rails
have been pited about some of the ma-

chine guns at the lop of the trenches. WOMAN SUFFRAGE REJECTED HARTFORD, Conn., April 7 .- A pro-

posed constitutional amendment giving women the right of suffrage in this state was rejected by the Connecticut house of representatives today. GOLF TOURNAMENT NEW HAVEN, April 7.—Announce-ment was made here today that the annual tournament of the Connecticut Golf association for the state cham-plonship will be held at the Brooklawn club, Bridgeport, July 7 to 10.

CONSTANTINOPLE NOT ALARMED SAYS VON DER GOLTZ-TURKEY WELL SUPPLIED

VIENNA, April 7.-Field Marshail Von Per Geltz en his way back to Constantinople from Berlin stopped in Vienna and saw Emperor Francis Jo-seph. Later he spoke to a reporter of the Neue Freie Presse of his visit, saving:

"I found Emperor Joseph in a serious mood but resolute and very confident." Regarding the situation in Turkey.

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cating powers are interested politically in exaggerating news the destruction of the outer forts of Sed El-Bahr and Kum-Kaleh, which was only partly favorably to them, was made to appear a great victory. How little upon the population."

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10c

16c

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to The Sun as to Scope of Act Just Passed by Congress

This act contains features of much scope of the new navel service will 5 in which many fowell young nen are interested.

March 29, 1915.

Editor, The Lowell Sun, Lowell, Mass.

My dear Sir:

Replying to your letter of the 24th instant requesting information as to the recent nival reserve act and circular letter which is being sent out to all honorably discharged await into the recent nival reserve into an official honorably discharged naval inen, who have been out of the service for perfold less than elkit years, and would inholonially discharged naval into the recent as the matter self water of the country.

Very truly yours.

Joseph M. Daniels, Secretary of the Navy.

Washington, D. C., March 14, 1915.

Sir:—There is forwarded herewith for your information a copy of the naval reserve of honorably discharged may have the stabilished at an early date. The consideration as will as prompt the public in your section of the country.

Washington, D. C., March 14, 1915.

Sir:—There is forwarded herewith for your information a copy of the naval reserve of honorabily discharged men, and authorizing gradient of the navy and particular of the public in your section of the country of the Navy.

Washington, D. C., March 14, 1915.

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Calling them into active service on hoard ship for drills and exercises is optional with the depurtment. When so called they will receive travel and appropriate and other parts. subsistence and full pay of their rat-

In is the intention, in this regard. In reply to a letter of inquiry from the Sun, Secretary Daniels of the navy department sends the following reply and a statement explaining the scope of the new naval reserve bill in the navy to men who elect to join the men as far as practicable as to the reserve.

This act contains features of much scope of the new naval reserve bill in the navy to men who elect to join the men as far as practicable as to the time of such active service, as is done in the case of the naval militial, the scope of the new naval reserve bill in the navy to men who elect to join the new of such active service, as is done in the case of the naval militial, the scope of the new naval reserve bill in the navy to men who elect to join the new sorties and suit the convenience of the new as far as practicable as to the time of such active service, as is done in the case of the naval militial. the time of such active service, as is done in the case of the naval militial. Due consideration will be given to the occupation of the man and its requirement of his services.

Read carefulty the case and rote the

chilstment. In this connection fementher that all your previous naval service counts in figuring out the pay you will receive.

(7) Men in the reserve will be given a distinctive hadge or button indicating their membership in the reserve as well as their honorable service in the pay.

vice in the navy.
(5) When called into active service you will get the full pay of your rating as well as travel allowance and subsistence.

After a careful consideration of this matter, act promptly. Go to a receiving ship or a recruiting station and reenlist in the navy or—enlist in the reserve. At any rate fill out the inclosed card and mail to the bureau leaders that a linear the state of for In order that a place may be saved for on in the quota allowed by law.
If you know the whereabouts of oth-

er ex-service men the bureau would thank you to communicate with them on this subject or send their address-

es.
It is important to all concerned that they should know the opportunities which congress has so liberally provided for them.

Respectfully,

Victor Blue, Chief of Bureau.

Establishing Naval Reserve

There is hereby established a United States naval reserve which shall consist of citizens of the United States who have been or may be entitled to who have been or may be entitled to be honorably discharged from the navy after not less than one four-year term of enlistment or after a term of enlistment during minority The naval reserve shall be organized under the bureau of navigation and shall be governed by the articles for the government of the navy and by the naval regulations and instructions. Whenever employed with the navy or whenever employed with the navy or whenever employed, in authorized travel to and from prescribed active duty with the navy, its members shall be employed as members of the naval reserve and shall while so employed be

naval reserve shall be required to keep on hand such part of the uniform clothing outfit as may be prescribed by the secretary of the navy, and all members of the naval reserve shall be issued a distinctive badge or button which may be worn with civilian dress.

Members of class one—who have served less than eight years in the navy shall be paid at the rate of \$30 per annum, and those who have served eight or more years and less than twive years in the navy shall be paid at the rate of \$30 per annum, and those who have served eight or more years and less than twive years in the navy shall be paid at the rate of \$30 per annum, and those who have served eight or more years and less than twive years in the navy shall be paid at the rate of \$30 per annum, and those who have served eight or more years and less than twive years in the navy shall be paid at the rate of \$30 per annum, and those who have served eight or more years and less than twive years in the navy shall be paid at the rate of \$30 per annum, and those who have served twelve they know the cough remedy will be paid at the rate of \$30 per annum, and those who have served twelve they know the cough remedy will be paid at the rate of \$30 per annum, and those who have served twelve they know the cough remediate the lings of the throat. It is an optimist to stop all stomach distincts.

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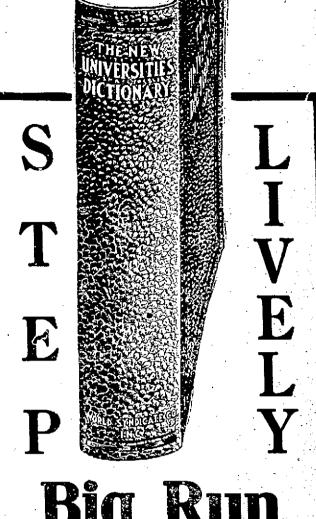
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OUR STREET FLAWS

Last Monday evening what might have been a sensational accident was averted in this city only through the coolness and bravery of a driver for the fire department. A fire motor combination truck proceeding to a fire and going at a good rate of speed suddenly swerved on the Moody street bridge and was stopped only a few feet from the is able to strut about in his borrowed that the normal child is neither good bridge railing. Had the driver lost his nerve, the heavy piece of apparatus with the seven firemen aboard would undoubtedly have depths to which vanity may lead when large extent, by education and envirplunged to the river bed, thirty feet or more below. That the acci- linked with ignorance. Some years onment He regards the school pupil dent was avoided so narrowly is a cause for deep and thoughtful ago Lowell was temporarily burdened as a bundle of impulses, some good

There is another feature of the incident, however, which should be considered: What was the cause of the accident? The direct cause colleges and for a time imposed on the cultivate the good and discourage the was the snapping of an axle, but the indirect and real cause was apparently the bad condition of the street at the junction of Moody and sprently the bad condition of the street at the junction of Moody and sprently the bad condition of the street at the junction of Moody and sprently the bad condition of the street at the junction of Moody and sprently the bad condition of the street at the junction of Moody and sprently the bad condition of the street at the junction of Moody and sprently the bad condition of the street at the junction of Moody and sprently the bad condition of the street at the junction of Moody and sprently the bad condition of the street at the junction of Moody and sprently the bad condition of the street at the junction of Moody and sprently the bad condition of the street at the junction of Moody and sprently the bad condition of the street at the junction of Moody and sprently the bad condition of the street at the junction of Moody and sprently the bad condition of the street at the junction of Moody and sprently the bad condition of the street at the junction of Moody and sprently the bad condition of the street at the junction of Moody and sprently the bad condition of the street at the junction of Moody and sprently the bad condition of the street at the junction of Moody and sprently the bad condition of the street at the junction of Moody and sprently the bad condition of the street at the junction of Moody and sprently the bad condition of the street at the junction of Moody and sprently the bad condition of the street at the junction of Moody and sprently the bad condition of the street at the junction of Moody and sprently the bad condition of the street at the junction of Moody and sprently the bad condition of the street at the junction of Moody and sprently the bad condition of the street at the junction of Moody and sprently the bad condition of the street at the junction of Moody and sprently the bad condition of the street at the junction of Moody and sprently the street parently the bad condition of the street at the junction of Moody and Merrimack streets. Many automobilists and drivers of other vehicles have complained of the cradle holes that are to be found there in abundance, and traffic will be menaced at that point until the street is abundance, and traffic will be menaced at that point until the street is abundance, and traffic will be menaced at the point until the street is abundance. The offence of the great auto plunged through the bridge value and repaired. Had the great auto plunged through the bridge railing and curried its occupants to death on the rocks, there would be a public out- erratic character and others more re- when the child begins to be swayed cry that would not easily be stilled, but in this as in everything else, prevention is best. In this one instance is food for thought for our deception that is unreservedly con- that any educational system cannot officials, and the frequent warnings of The Sun have been justified. Yet, the condition at Moody street is only typical of conditions in all paper offices and everywhere else. parts of the city.

The hearing at city hall Tuesday evening also served to call attention strikingly to our myriad street imperfections. Some of the gentlemen who were there to protest against the expenditure of \$3000 for a military celebration July 4 said pertinently that when driving through the streets they came across many "depressions" and "elevations" that might be eliminated by the expenditure of the amount to be blown in for a holiday show. Any Lowell driver will support them in this statement. Not for a long time have there been better or stronger arguments

for the permanent repair gang or gangs that The Sun has long advocated and that the mayor referred to in his last inaugural. We should have such a gang, working independently of the larger street force and attending to the small defects that multiply so rapidly and that get so serious when neglected. At the present time all the minor defects in a street must apparently wait until the entire street is reconstructed, but this is not so in other cities. Anybody who takes trips along the fine state boulevards that run by the beaches may see hitle groups here and there all through the summer filling up holes and depressions and putting a binder on top so that the streets and roads are kept in permanent repair. The Lowell neglect is a costly one in the end, and we have seen in the auto accident referred to above that it is extremely dangerous. We will be lucky indeed if our shortcomings are not brought home to us in some regrettable tragic occurrence.

Another point, in relation to this same matter, merits close attention. Since the advent of the heavy motor trucks which have replaced They misunderstood it as completely the horse drawn vehicles, it is plain that much of our street surface is as the young lady misunderstood the the horse drawn venicles, it is plain that much of our server satures a last of the first able to stand the wear and tear. The horse traffic had a tendency lasto. "A young lady, pointing to the last to heat down the macadam surface, but the wheels of the auto trucks colled on his pommel, said to a cow make ruts, and holes that are enlarged and spread by the daily traffic, boy: To meet this, our street department must plan for a system of street construction that will withstand the abuse of modern heavy automobile traffic. The lack of some substantial street paving is undoubtedly responsible for many of the flaws which have been brought to public attention recently.

There is nothing theoretical about Lowell street conditions. We are face to face with practical problems that call for practical solution. It is high time that the city maintained permanent repair gangs and paveil the streets to meet modern requirements. The question is by no means a simple one, but it is one that must be met sooner or later, and the sooner the better.

[committed by thieves who are discov-

a chance at murder rather than fall

into the hands of the law for robbery.

Some little while ago a noted criminal

hand, and asked the robber to surren-

robber's gun, and Police Officer Cor-

vill shoot, the police official should

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WHAT IS UNEMPLOYMENT"?

For some time past there has un- ered in the act and who prefer to take doubtedly been a great deal of unemployment and general distress throughout the country, due to the effects of who was dining in a Boston cafe was the war on the industries of our great approached by the late inspector Norcentres, but some things that are now ton, who quietly told him that he was being exploited in the press under the name of "unemployment" look decidedly strange. Even conservative Boston A few days ago. Police Officer Corcorhas been giving columns daily to holding up the employe of a Boston stories of the "unemployed" and the stories of the "unemployed and the saloon. Corcoran approached, gun in pand, and asken the rounting of the answer was a volley from the investigation, if future danger is to be averted.

In Boston—and in other cities—cer-dand death, with little hope of recovery.

Italin wordy and windy agitators who

It it comes to point where a criminal masquerade as the friend of the downtrodden have organized bands of socalled "unemployed" and collected things the man who goes into a store them in buildings dubbed "Hotel de to rob a safe, or who enters a private Jobless" or something of the sort, residence for a haul of jewels or plate Every day these leaders manage to is armed to murder, and anystage some spectacular incident or body who strives to stop him takes his life in his hand. Had Norton and the movements they represent are corrected by the movements they represent are getting a great deal of publicity. Occasionally some condition is revealed city would be the gainer, and probability of the second transfer of the condition of the c which seems worthy, but many aspects ably criminals would not find so much of the agitation look like social disencouragement in the daily papers. of the agitation foot like Social up turbances of other days, backed by men with most sinister motives. The wolves that wear sheep's clothing so the public, let the life of the third be effectively may have found a con-venient mantle in the term "tinem-rabid criminals is through the barrel ployed" and it is for Boston and all of a revolver, well aimed, and the bal cities to find out the truth before more let may prove a strong argumen harm is done.

lagainst crime. It is for all individuals and cities that are confronted with demand in the name, of the unemployed to ascertain if the jobless are out of work because of no fault of theirs or if they are opposed to work on general principles. Even when prosperity is at a high pitch, it would be possible to find scores of unemployed in all cities, but Shrewd agitators with an ax to grind MAN TAKES 4RS ONN MEDICING with them the condition is chronic. would find it very easy to fill hotels with gentlemen of this lik, but the charitable should not be imposed upon. When, a short, time ago, many fellowers of another "unemployed" movement in Doston were offered jobs on farms, the gang quickly dishanded. When self-elected leaders, speak of Funemployment" it might be well for fall to ascertain the brand of unemploywould find it very easy to fill hotels all to ascertain the brand of unemploy-

ment they represent. POLICE OFFICERS' LIVES

The sheeting of police officials while in the discharge of their duties is growing slarmingly frequent, and namething should be done to prevent in most instances the crime is

Our New Universities Dictionary defrom the writings of another and passes them off as his own production; literary theft." A species known to

CONTEMPTIBLE PLAGIARISM

THE CHILD MIND

In his recent address before the ines a plagiarist as "one who steals Teachers' organization of this city. Superintendent Dyer of the Boston schools gave expression to several newspaper offices is the unscrupulous novel but sensible views that should be Individual who copies the poem of thought over and discussed by the parsome standard author and palms it off ents and teachers of Lowell. He wiseon unsuspecting editors as his own. It condemned the old-time school se-Luckly there are not many such, but verity that Dickens loved to expose there are enough to keep every editor- and the contrary spirit of idealism Pane's Diapepsin" is the Quickest ial room on its guard, more or less, that for a time threatened our school The dishonest plagfarist does not find system-the spirit that acted on the it difficult in some cases to gratify supposition that the child can do no his low ambition and occasionally he wrong. It is the opinion of Mr. Dyer plumage—a living example of the nor bad but may be made either, to a with a plagiarist who appropriated and some bad, and he thinks the primany titles and degrees from foreign mary aim of the teacher should be to surely get relief in five minutes. literary theft as practised by this the habit-forming stage, and the stage will digest and prepare for assimilacently is a contemptible form of petty by reason and high ideals and says demned by all decent men-in news- ignore the different periods if it would

DOCTOR SCORES AGAIN

lawyer, "I attended a trial in Baiti-more, during the course of which there

was summoned as a witness a youth-ful physician. It was natural, of course, that counsel for the other side should, in cross-examination

should like to ask your opinion of a hypothetical case. Were my learned friend, Mr. Reed, and myself to bang our heads together, should we get

"'Mr. Reed might,' smiled the youthful physician"

been eying him intently for five min-

thing. I have just joined the 'Sit Still Club,' an organization we have

if I should violate the solemn obliga-

tion I took when I became a membe

THE FELLOW AT HOME

You've given your clothes to the Bel-gians,

gians.
And sure they were needed a lot.
To the Heathen Chince you've been
friendly and free.
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you have my seat, madam."

and stare at him.—Exchange,

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concussion of the brain"

"Not long ago," said a Washington

SEEN AND HEARD

SAFETY FIRST IDEA

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Here is an exemplification of the "safety first" idea as noted in, a local restaurant. A man entered—a fine appearing man, insuaculate in attire, though not with any flashiness of display, by the way—and going to the stand whereon were the glasses and the water hottle inverted in its receptacle, took one of the glasses, then took a paper napkin, carefully wiped the glass inside and out, then rinsel the glass a couple of times in the water, inside and out, with another paper napkin wiped his own lips, and then took his drink of the water, which, it may be remarked, incidentally, he did not try to wipe with the napkin.

LAND FISHING

Rep. Vollmer, answering at a Washington junckeon an attack against his

rmament exportation bill, said:
"These men misunderstood my bill.

To eatch steers and hosses, ma'am, the cowboy answered, "Indeed;" said the young lady, looking rather astonished. 'And what

AT HAMPTON BEACH

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There will be many changes at Hampton beach during the coming season, it is said, it being contemplated to extend the breakwater along the beach front, as a bill has been passed by the New Hampshire legislature, appropriating \$5000 for the purpose, in addition to the \$2000 appropriated by the town of Hampton. It is the intention to extend the breakwater, which also serves as a promenade along the shore each year until it will reach from White Rock island to Great Boar's Head. According to the Hampton Beach lumprovement society there will be 150 new cottages creeted this season. This week the Gold. ed this season. This week the Gold stein Brothers, who have recently pur

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Ask your pharmacist to show eat; besides, it makes you go to the table with a healthy appetite; but what will please you most is that you will feel that your stomach and meetines are clean and fresh, and you will

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INDIGESTION, GAS

tines are clean and fresh, and you will not need to resort to haxalives or liver pills for billiousness or constipation. This city will have many "Pape's Diapepsin" cranks, as some people will call them, but you will be enthusiastic about this splendld stomach preparation, too, if you ever take it for indigestion, gases, heartburn, sourness, dispensels, an any stomach misery. d) speps!a, or any stomach misery.

chased the Gilman property, will com-mence on their new theatre. Among the new features at the heach this summer will be a roller coaster, which will be constructed in the rear of the casino and near the baseball grounds. Get some now, this minute, and rid yourself of stomach misery and indi-

From Rio Janeiro to Rome; The whole world is clad in the clothes Now think of the fellow at home.

Don't give for the pride of the giving;

Don't give for the pride of the giving;
This isn't a charity call,
The fellow whose need you are going
to heed
Is your brother, your neighbor,
that's all.
He is here at your door with his
troubles.
He isn't in Poland or Nome,
And the woes he endures are your
city's and yours. other seize the occasion to utter certain sar-castic remarks touching the knowledge

castic remarks touching the know reads, and skill of so young a doctor.

"Are you," demanded the lawyer, centirely familiar with the symptoms of concussion of the brain?

"Yes, sir."

"Then," continued the lawyer. I should like to ask your opinion of a city's and yours, So share with the fellow at home. -Selected

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

Industry council, 1722, Royal Arcanum, met last evening in Odd Fellews hall with Regent Harvey J. Chase presiding and transacted much husiness of an important nature. Communications from the grand council were read, containing instructions to The man who had been keeping his were read, containing instructions to soat in a closely packed car spoke at last to the young woman who had grand council session at the New grand council session at the New American house, Boston, April 22-23 The committee in charge of the recen whist tournament reported that Low you have my seat, madam." he said, ell council, S, was winner of the tro-but I'm pledged against that sort of phy. Industry council losing by five thing. I have just joined the 'Si points, Under the head of new bush-still Club, an expectation was the said of the bushness, it was voted to conduct a whist tournament in aid of the hospital asformed in our part of the town, and suclation. Remarks were made by Past Regents Alex E. Rountree, James E. Gorman and J. W. Sharkey. At the conclusion of the business session, the of that body. I should be expelled and held up to the execution of all the other members." evening was turned over to the lowing committee in charge of ladies' night. Thomas Wilson. John McKinley, Harvey J. Chase, George H. Despoiers, George L. Stafford, R. T. Mower, A. E. Rountree, Harold Mechan, Alex. McCartuey and James Mc-"That's all right, sir," replied the young woman. "You musta't mind my looking at you. "I'm a member of the Stand and Stare Club." After which she continued to stand

An interesting program was carried out with plane soles by Harold Mee-han and Miss Wilson and songs by Miss Wrenn and James E. Gorman, Tables were arranged for whist and the tournament resulted as follows: First lady's prize, umbrella, Miss Ange And the same to the people of Swat.
There's a Fif who walts in your trousers.

Your Tuy has an owner at Nome,
And the Hindus and Boers wear duds that were yours.

Now share with the poor folks at home.

And the same to the people of Swat.

Breault; second lady's prize, umbrella, Mrs. A. T. Simpson: first gentleman's prize, shaving set. Arthur F. Jordan; second gentleman's prize, five pound jar of tobacco, John J. Gookin.

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You have answered the cry of the series of whist auction pitch, forty-weerever the mission hoats cruise fives and domino tournaments to be wherever the mission boats cruise.
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And a black man down south in your shoes.
In your kindness you've scattered

In your kindness you've scattered

There's a red man out west in your coorduray vest,
And a black man down south in your shoes.

In your kindness you've scattered

There's a wellow in the five and domine to be held hetween Loyal Integrity and Loyal Wamesi lodges, I. O. F., M. U.

At a meeting of special committees last evening it was aunounced that 12 men would represent each lodge.

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ed sometimes on facts and sometimes it should lie flat against the forehead. on fancies, she little realizes the inportance of the eyebrows and lashes, not knowing that they contribute much to the expression of her face

always in the direction in which the lashes, lair grows. If you would possess the sure that your cyclids are in well-groomed eyebnows. The perfect a healthy condition, for often this brow is wide toward the nose, beautiful the cause of mattractive lashes.

The cyclashes may be made to grow if ellipsed once a month. This should be carefully done, however, or they will become coarse. It is Straggly or coarse, bushy eyebrows to ask some one to do the clipping suggest a careless, ill-tempered disposal to ask some one to do the clipping for you. Each tair that appears position, while well-arched, stratchill for you. Each tair that appears between the impression that you are amiable and trustworthy.

The brows should be brushed often, and ways in the direction in which the lashes.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Turner Centre Creamery is now ready to retail their PASTEURIZED MILK and give daily service. In order to climinate losses and to save the expense of keeping and collecting small accounts, this retail business will be done on a milk ticket system which gives the consumer the benefit of the saving thus made.

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PICTURE SHOWS ARE BAD

Midding hallesex Women's Club Finds 32 r pocks Per Cent Vulgar and Debasing in the Complaint Sent to Mayor

Mayor Asked to Act.

Respectfully submitted.

In view of these facts, the Middlesex Womens club recommends a strict censorship of all films shown in Lowell, by a competent official appointed by the mayor; also the enforcement of adequate laws governing police supervision, ventilation and lighting of the theatres.

DISCONTINUATION SALE

RIBBONS

Ton Clear Out Our Entire Stock We Have

Cut Prices Deeply

The follo for theing is a copy of the special commister victor's communication to the mayor: of an led to the property of the led to the April 6, 1915, Mayor Hea, the his J. Murphy.

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Dear Sir ——An investigation of the moving plet — Lure houses in Lowell has recently becourth in conducted by a committee of the n the Middleges. Women's club. Beginning aat sign. 18, the investigation

FOR rest A BAD COUGH

Here is are a fine old-fashioned recipe for t macoughs, colds or catarrh trouble thaspenit is absolutely unequated. Get from obablyour druggist 1 oz. of Parmint the riskoubble Strength) and add to it it sill neer it of hot water and 4 oz. of granular digmed sugar. Take one tablespoon hold at 1 times a day. No more hold at 1 times a day. No more trained with rivarity cough. Clogged nostrils will of pen, air passages of your incad will cheen lear and you can breathe freely. Indust is easy to prepare, costs little protein at 1 peasant to take. Anyone will those has a stubborn cough, hard cold those or catarth in any form should gives in this prescription a trial.

CHARGE. The purpose of this offer is to acquaint the entire public with our perfect pressing service. Bring in your tronsers Friday and get them pressed free.

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The Emminent Violin Virtuoso, Appearing at the B. F. Kelth's Theatre This Week

UMPIRES FOR FIRST GAMES

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MISS WINNIFRED C. HAGGERTY
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MISS JULIA T. PEVEY
MISS MARY E. REHLLY
The British government's appeal
for women workers has brought responses from more than 7,900 women
already. They are wanted to lake jobs
driving delivery wagons, milk was
ons, to work in the dairies and to act
in clerical and secretarial jobs, so as
to relieve the men who are desirous of
Joining the army.

WMPIRES FOR FIRST GAMES
CHICAGÓ, April 8.—Prosident John
of the American leasue yesterday
announced the assignment of the umpires in his circuit for the opening
games on April 14, as follows:
Dineen and Nallin at \$1, bours,
Doughlin and Hidebrand at Detroit,
Evans and Mullaney at Washington,
Cannolly and Chill at Philadelphia.
Nallin and Mullaney are new men on
dificiated last year in the International
league, while Mullaney worked in the
Texas circuit for the opening
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national and Eastern leagues

AMUSEMENT NOTES

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

LOWELL OPERA MOUSE:

"When We Were 21" begins a three days' engagement at the Lowell Opera house this afternoon, with Whitam Elliott in the leading role. The preduction is from the Paramount studio, and that is the best guarantee possible as to its quality. William Elliott, one of the best known actors appearing before the camera today, is his best in "When We Were 21," and his supporting company is fully up to the Paramount standard.

The Opera House has come to be recognized as the home of refued picture entertainment. It retains today the reputation built up by years of competent management, and Lowell people are constantly showing their appreciation of the efforts of the present management. The management appreciates what is being done by the Middlesex Women's club of this city to slaudardize screen productions and feels that the movement must have most satisfactory results. The Opera house has contributed its full measure to the work since its resurrection several weeks ago, and there can be no question as to the endorsement of Lowell people. Constantly increasing crowds attest the appreciation of

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

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The Six Water Lilles, who heading the bill at the B. F. Keith theatre, this week, give the most varied exhibition of swimming and diving everput on a local stage. Collectively it is doubtful if any more accomplished group of water maids has ever been brought together. While no individual star is featured, it is only proper to remark that Nora Leahy, the long distance swimmer and fancy high diver, shows up rather more prominently than any of the others. Miss Leahy is a physical marvel, although none of the 'liles' is in anything but the best trim nostible. Tonight another amateur diving contest will be put on in connection with this act, and prizes of gold will be awarded to the wilmers. The remainder of the bill is up to the bigh standard set by the management this year. James Kylo MacCurdy & Cherry and Alex May Barker, a youthful violinist, will surprise with her wonderful knowledge of her chosen instrument. Other acts are: Valentine & Bell, Billy Davis, Ray Dooley Trio, Spencer & Brown and the Hearst-Selis. Phone 28

MEHRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

If there is any funnter play than "Baby Mine." the offering this week by the Merrimack Sq. Theatre Stock Co. then it isn't in the remembrance of many present day playgoers for ery one who has yet seen it (and capacity audiences have been the rule this week) declares it to be by far the best comedy ever seen. You'll say the same thing too, after you've laughed for a solid two hours at this riot of action and complications. All the different members in the east are exceptionally good in their respective reles and the result is certainly pleasing. The coming Sunday, April 11, for two performances, the Williamson Expedition of Submarine motion pictures with be presented. This attraction comes to us direct from its Boston theatre run where it achieved a phenomenal success and will be given at 10 and 20 cents. Mattnee at three, evening at S.15. Next week's attraction is announced as being Augusta Evans Witspik Sam, A. Mekarry in the title role.

THE OWL THEATRE MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

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The old-time crowds and the old-time popularity are apparent after
Lent at the Owi theatre. Enthusiastic
fans crowd the house, afternoon and
evening. Today's feature is a strong
grama, telling of a woman's sacrifices.

What a Woman Will Do. is an exceptional feature. The 5 other photoplays are excellent, each production befing from the best makers. "The Man.
From the Mountain," holds a special
place on the program THE OWL THEATRE

DANCED AT LINCOLN HALL The Koocheekawaras beld their an-

mial dance in Lincoln half last evening The affair was largely attended and all present spent a pleasant evening. orchestra was in attendance Miner's orchestra was in attendance and the following effects were in charge of the event; General manager, Andre W. Hunter; assistant general manager, Percy U. Fesler; floor director, Albert E. Holdsworth; assistant floor director, Jack A. Dow; chief aid, Paul F. Goward; assistant chief aids. Orrin L. Mackenzie and Alfred J. Healey; treasurer, Percy L. Dennison. The matron's corner was presided over by Mrs. William F. Elvia. Lowell, Thursday, April 8, 1915.

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Plain colors, staple checks and stripes, fancy Roman stripes and plaids, in lengths of 1 to 6 yards, all carefully matched in patterns suitable for ladies', misses' and children's dresses. Quantity, not as large as in former years, but assortment fully up to every other sale. Quality better than ever. All new spring styles, 30 inches wide, fast colors.

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BELTS

We have four special items in belts today that are most attractive in prices; colors only; broken sizes.

1st Item-For 25c-One lot of Silk Belts and Girdles, original price \$1.50. Specially 25c 2nd Item-For 15c-One lot of Ladies' Girdles,

original prices 50c and \$1.00. Specially 3rd Hem-For 10c-One lot of Leather, Silk and Elastic Belts and Girdles, regular prices 25c

4th Item-For \$1.00-One lot of Silk Tunics, black, light blue, primrose and Roman stripes, regular price \$2.00 to \$4.50. Specially

West Section-Left Aisle

20 COAT BARGAINS FOR 20 WOMEN AT

\$2.98

The remainder of our winter stock of coats. A good selection of styles in chinchilla, eponge, cheviot and broadcloth. All colors. Formeriy priced from \$10.00 to \$23.50. On sale Thursday

At \$2.98 Each

West Section-Second Floor

WATER PAILS

Galvanized Water Pails,

14-quart size, with strong

ears and bail. Regular

19c Each

price 25c. Sale price,

CUT PRICES IN HOUSEFURNISHINGS

For Thursday, Friday and Saturday

WASH TUBS



Heavy Galvanized Tubs with wringer attachments, two largest sizes. Regular prices 85e and 95c. Sale prices.......59c and 69c

HEAVY TIN WASH BOILERS



7x9.....15c

MERRIMACK ST.

14-Ounce Copper Bottoms, seamless covers. Size 8, regular price \$1.59. Sale price \$1.39

Size 9, regular price \$1.69. Sale price \$1.49

WELCOME LAUNDRY SOAP

Needs no introduction. Value 5c cake. Sale price 8 for 25c

SPECIAL SALE OF KITCHEN MIRRORS

8x10......20c

9x12.....25c ON SALE TODAY

Regular price 50c. Sale price ... 39c Bettle

10x14.....30c 10x17....40e

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No. 4 size, adapted to the demands of the aver-

LIQUID VENEER

Makes old things new. For furniture, planes,

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age family, capacity 2 to 6 loaves. Regular price \$2.00. Sale price......\$1.60

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UNDERPRICE BASEMENT - TODAY'S SPECIALS DRY GOODS SECTION

quality in dark colors, full pieces,

Ripplette at 5c Yard-Remnants of cream ripplette, good quality, assorted stripes, 12 1-2e

Unbleached Cotton at 4c Yard-One bale of 36 inches wide unbleached cotton in remnants, quality sold on the piece at 7c yard. Today's special4c Yard

Lockwood 40-Inch Cotton at 7c Yard-40 inches wide Lockwood unbleached cotton, full pieces, 10c value. Today's special7c Yard

Long Cloth at 5c Yard-30 inches wide long cloth, good quality, usually sold at Se yard.

Fancy Art Benim at 12 1-2c Yard-One case of fancy art denim in remnants, best quality, sold on the piece at 25c yard. Today's

Huck Towels at 7 1-2c Each-50 dozen large buck towels, good good heavy quality and very absorbent, 1212c value. Today's special, 7 1-2c Each

Cotton Blankets at 20c Each-Two bales of cotton blankets, white and gray, 11-4 size, slightly damaged. Today's special, 20c Each READY-TO-WEAR SECTION-BASEMENT

Percales at 4c Yard-One case of percale, good | Children's Dresses at 65c Each-Dresses made in variety of new spring slyles, made of fine gingham and chambray, \$1.00 value.

Ladies' Night Gowns at 55c-30 dozen ladies' gowns, made of very fine nainsook in large assortment of styles, nicely trimmed with fine lace and hamburg, \$1.00 garment. Today's

Corset Covers at 19c Each-Corset covers, made of very fine material, nicely trimmed front

and back with fine lace, ribbon and hamburg, 25c value. Today's special 19c Each

BOYS' CLOTHING SECTION

Boys' All Wool Knickerbocker Pants at 50c Pair --30 dozen boys' knickerbocker pants, made of all wool cloth, double and taped seams, 75e value. Today's special..... 50c Pair MEN'S FURNISHING SECTION—BASEMENT

Men's Union Suits at 39c Suit-Men's union suits, made of fine comb yarn, ecru, well made garment in all sizes, 50c value. Today's

Boys' Overalls at 15c Pair-50 dozen boys' overalls, made of good blue denim, sizes 4 to 14 years, 25e garment. Today's special, 15c Pair

Men's Hose at 6%c Pair-Men's cotton hose, black and tau, double heel and toe, 10c value.

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HRS. EUIZABETH M. MOSES, DEAD AT PORTSMOUTH, N. H .- ALSO DANCED WITH GREELEY

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., April 8 .-- Mrs.

New York, on the author's first visit to America. Miss Mills attended the ball with Horatio Bartlett, then editor

of the New York Sun.

Mr. Bartlett introduced Dickens to her and the author asked her to be his pariner in the grand march. She also danced that evening with Horace Gree.

Stoologo Yacht

SAN ANTONIO. Texas. April 8.—

George W. Breckenridge of this city has given to the university of Texas.

Mills. She led the grand march at the is survived by two daughters, Mrs. M. ball on Feb. 14, 1842, in Park theatre, Augusta Arnaud of this city and Mrs. New York, on the author's first visit Lizzie Hillis of New York, also one to Appendix Miss Mills of New York.

FORTSMOUTH. N. H., April 8.—Mrs. lev. Ellzabeth Mills Moses, widow of Capt. Edward Moses, U. S. N., died suddenly resterday at the home of Mrs. William R. Weston on Cabot street. She was born in New York Sept 12. Moses has since lived here. She was born in New York Sept 12. Moses has since lived here. She local to the Market of Mrs. Moses has since lived here. She local to the Market of Mrs. Moses has since lived here. She local to the Market of the Institution. A preliminary surface with the market of the make the market of the Mrs. Moses has since lived here. She local to the biological department of the Institution. A preliminary surface with the market of the make the market of the market

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Nos. 2 and 3.

Maker & McCurdy

-204 MERRIMACK STREET -

I Lot Extra Wide Fancies. And other bargains too numerous to list. BEST QUALITY SATIN TAFFETA Nos. 1 and 1 1-2.

l Lot Extra Wide Taffeta. Reduced to, yard 25c I Lot Assorted Satin Taffeta, 29c. Reduced to, 10c yard 39c

^{Ol}Γhe entire stock must be sold at once. Regardless of what they are or what

they were, all these ribbons have been reduced to very low prices, and the fol-

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No. 13, 15c.

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WASH RIBBON

1 Lot Wide Taffeta, were 35c. 1 Nos. 5 and 7. 5c Reduced to, yard Yard No. 9. Yard No. 12. Yard Nos. 16 and 22.

We have decided to discontinue selling ribbons,

Our stock is quite large, and contains a fine

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unhesitatingly cut prices, and shall offer the greatest

selection of the most desirable ribbons in all widths

and patterns. You will have no difficulty in finding

here exactly the ribbons you want for any purpose.

ribbon bargains we have ever seen in Lowell!

Yard 15c

20cYard No. 60 and 5 in.

ors and widths....15c

Yard All Silk Velvets, assorted colRVESTERREPLY LOSS OF THE U-29 Stock Market Closing Prices, April 7 ENDS HIS LIFE FIERCE FIGHTING

swer to the Governnent's Brief Filed in

Supreme Court

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German Admiralty Admits Loss of Great Submarine

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We may concede that large aggretions of wealth in the capital of cortain may become a social or potal evil but congress has not legistations may be used in the Andalusian's capitain asked him if general evil but congress has not legistations and wealth in the German submarine. The face of the Erical evil but congress has not legistations and wealth in the German capitaln admitted. Referring to the control of the control o his new command, the U-29, he said it After declaring large aggregations of after declaring large aggregations of a single state of the same and the last word in German submaring anti-trust law, it added that the tons and could make 18 knots on the surface and ten knots submerged. The sylon anti-trust act, "evidenced an middle of March she made a raid in the channel and was successful in the channel and was successful in sinking four British and one French steams by which large concerns ght seek to eliminate competition."

WHAT THE FRENCH MAID SAID

FAVORS FOR BENEFIT FAIR

We girls are going to give a fair a wooden hoop so that it will al-the benefit of the Tennis child ways be open—a soiled clothes bag to enthusiastically exclaimed. "Now tell me what I can r il, won't you please." at once stopped her work

proceeded to give her work opposeded to give her young d some instructions on the makof different varieties of bags, h, she suggested were easy to be yery convenient to have and, thought, easy to sell. She sugdd first a set of kitchen bags, isting of a cheesecloth bag to a over the broom for cleaning ags and walls, a jelly bag of un clothespin bag e an apron to iched cotton, a c ticking—made like

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"One that is very compact is made on a circular base five inches in diameter, with sides five inches high. On the inside are eight small pockets. In them are little cards containing white and black cotton thread, a card of shoe buttons and a few metal-tipped threads with which to sew them in place, a few small white bone buttons for underwear and gloves. And in the bottom of the gloves. And in the bottom of the bag is a card of white and another of black hooks and eyes, a small pair of scissors fastened by a ribbon to an emery and a piece of wax

I a little tape measure.

A hat bag made of the softest silk fine silkaline is very useful for the woman who travels. In a state

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NÈW YORK MARKET Ciose High Low

HARRIMAN SHARES, U. S. RUBBER
AND OTHERS JUMP — INITIAL

N Y & N H. 60 % HARRIMAN SHARES, U. S. RUBBER GAINS PROMPTLY SURRENDERED

FOR COMPLETE REPORT OF TODAY'S CLOSING PRICES SEE LATER EDITION

NEW YORK, April 7-Conflicting conditions, resulting from a mixture of huying and selling orders were reflected in today's early trading. Harri-man shares U. S. Rubber and a few less important Issues attained highest prices of the year and some of the

prices of the year and some of the specialties added one or more points to recent gains. Bethlehem Steel, however, yielded another two points to its decline of yesterday and U. S. Steel and B. & O. were inclined to ease of. The local market derived no encouragement from london, where Americans were materially lower.

Selling pressure overcame buying capacity after the first hour and many initial gains were promptly surrendered. Union Pacific fell back a point and other leaders were nt or under yesterials's close. Even those specialties whose course has not been guided by the general tendency were disposed. ties whose course has not been guifed by the general lendency were disposed by the general lendency were disposed by the general lendency were disposed by the general lendency was suddenly pushed forward in the second hour advancing a 3-8 points and the rest of the list showed renewed vigor. Traders renewed operations on the long side in anticipation of an excellent government crop report to be issued at midday.

midday.

Publication of the crop report showing an average wheat condition far above that of last December failed to exert much influence, although Reading was in demand at a higher level. Later the entire list became dull. Buying extended to various miscellaneous issues in the later trading with further material gains. The close was firm.

BOSTON MARKET

BOSTON, April 7.—There was con-siderable irregularity in local mining shares at the opening today. Trading was narrow and dult until noon when the market under the leadership of Copper Range rallled fractionally.

MONEY MARKET

NEW YORK, April 7.—Mercantile paper 3 1-2; sterling exchange steadter; 60 day bills 4.7665; for cables 4.7965; for demand 4.7950; bar silver 50 1-4; Mexican dollars 38. Government bonds steady; railroad bonds ir-

ment bonds Steady; fairfold bonds fregular.

Time loans steady; 60 days 2 1-2; 90 days 2 3-4; six months 3 1-4.

Call money steady; high 2 1-2; low 2; ruling rate 2; last loan 2 1-2; closing hid 2; offered at 2 1-2.

FROM WET TODRY \$20,000 PURSE

Bout

Suddenly When Error Was Discovered

SUPERIOR, Wis., April 7.—Superior, the second city in Wisconsin, switched suddenly from the wet to the dry column today when an error was discovumn today when an error was discovered in taking the count from a voting inachine. The corrected returns show a majority of 52 for no-license. It is expected a recount will be demanded.
One hundred and fifty saloons are affected by the dry victory. Their licenses expire next July.

the woman who travels. In a stateroom on a boat the hat is continually
rolling, whereas if it is in a bag,
planed securely to one side, it can
be hung out of the way, and in a
train it is sure to become dusty, so
there again it is better off in a bag.
"Then there are workhags, and
these can be made of any material
one may choose and in any shape and

Superior, Wis., Switched London Syndicate Offer for Willard-Moran

LONDON. April 7.—A London syndicate has offered a purse of \$20,000 for a fight between Jess Willard, who wor heavyweight championship Jack Johnson at Havana last Monday and Frank Moran of Pittsburgh, Willard will be offered \$1000 for his trav-

ling expenses.

Moran was defeated by Johnson in 20 rounds on points in June last year. This March he knocked out Bombardler Wells of London in ten rounds.

? Destroyed the Emden

RIO DE JANEIRO, April 7.-The Australian cruiser Sydney salled from this port yesterday after having re-mained here less than 24 hours. The Sydney is the ship which de-stroyed the German cruiser Emden in

the Indian ocean last November. She evidently is making her way up the Atlantic coast of South America. A Atlantic coast of South America. week ago she stopped in Montevideo

ALDIVI DAID

French Aviators Drop Bombs on German Military Train

GENEVA, Switzerland, April 7.— Two French avlators pursued a Ger-man inflitary train yesterday from Marbach to Villingen in the Black for Marbach to Villingen in the Buck for-est. They damaged the railroad and stations along the line. On their re-turn they dropped hombs on Mucheim and Neuborg.

A French biplane which was being

pursued by German aviators lost its way in the mist last night and crossing the Swiss frontier landed near Porway in the mist last might and crossing the Swiss frontier landed near Portentry. The pilot said he and his companion had come from Relfert but had not been able to return. The aristors were taken to Delamont, where they appeared before Colonel Audeout, Neither of the men was injured. They will be interned.

KILLS WIFE AND HIMSELF

ANDREW ZELEHA, NEW YORK PO-BEAUTH

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column, wouldn't hit the booze of Babylon."

Body of B. F. Marsh Vienna Reports of Found in Storehouse Filled With Caskets

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MISCELLANEOUS

The State Arbitrators in

sider Cases

Springfield to Con-

SPRINGFIELD, April 7.—P. M. Sump and Charles G. Wood of the tate board of arbitration and concilia-

cases of the three conductors whose

discharge resulted in the recent brief trolley strike. The trolley men's union is represented by P. J. O'Brien and John L. Riordan. The men whose

John L. Riordan. The men whose cases are before the board will not

VERDICT FOR PLAINTIFF

tion are here today to consider

United Fruit132 United Sh M..... 62½ United Sh M pf... 28½

Alaska Gold 3514 Algoman 354

Greene-Cananca
Indiana
Isle Royale
Kerr Lake
La Salle
Mass
Mayflower
Miami

Shannon . Superior . Tamatack

Close

WORCESTER, April 7.—Benjamin F. Marsh, 69 years old, head of the B. F. Marsh company, manufacturers of concrete caskets and dealers in masons supplies, committed suicide today in supplies, committed suicide today in his casket making plant by shooting himself in the head. His dead body was found in a storehouse filled with caskets after a search started when his attorney received a letter inform-ing that Mr. Marsh intended suicide. Ill-health is given as the cause,

BABY'S NARROW ESCAPE as the latter. "The Austro-German is the heights to the cast of

BIG METAL SIGN STRUCK BABY CARRIAGE, KNOCKING IT INTO In

A small baby, child of Mrs. McEwan of 11 Jewett street, had a narrow escape from heing killed yesterday when an electric sign weighing severat hundred pounds that was standing on the sidewalk in front of the Young China restaurant on Merrimack street toppled over and crashed against the carriage in which the child lay asleep.

some kind of standing on its edge on the standing on its edge on the interpretation to be big hoisted to the top preparatory to being hoisted to the top of the building. As Mrs. McEwan was passing by with her baby carriage, the sign fell over and struck against the carriage, tipping it onto the sidewalk. The report states that M. The states that M. The report states that M. The r The mother of the baby screamed with fright, thinking the little one had been killed and several passersby picket up the carriage. It was then learned that the child was not injured, though one side of the vehicle had been broken. Patrolman Swanwick soon appeared on the scene and after ascertaining that the child was not injured, assisted Mrs. McEwan to remove the carriage from the scene.

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NEW YORK, April 7.—Cotton futures opened barely steady. May, 9.92; July, 10.20; Oct., 10.53; Dec., 10.78; Jan., 10.78. The close was barely steady. July, 10.93; Oct., 10.41; Dec., 10.58; Jan., 10.56. Spot closed quiet. Middling 9.95. No sales.

NEW YORK, April 7.—"I never dreamed there would be such a commotion because an unhappy woman tried to end her sufferings. Life means nothing to me without my husband."

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That is the view of Mrs. Josephine Gonzales, the young wife of Manuel Gonzales (C. C. C.)

interfere. I had no wish to make frou-ble, but I made up my mind that if my husband did not want me any longer I wanted to die. If he will not come back to me I want to die."

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Daniels was asked as to the effect of his order abolishing liquors in the officers meases, the navy "dry" law having been in effect about a year.

"All I care to say," replied Secretary Daniels, is that the results have been most encouraging. The care-The Warship Which

The Plaintiff or the navy as a whole, and has had a beneficial effect both on officers and enlisted men."

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In all the states around 1 us the commissioners state, steps or to conserve when the first move. It is time at least, \$5 that a genuine survey was made for the purpose of establishing the value of these resources and for working out their development. It is the account of the purpose of establishing the value of these resources and for working out their development. It is the account of the purpose of establishing the value of these resources and for working out their development.

NEEDY SIGNED BY GOVERNOR WHITMAN

ALBANY, N. Y., April 7.—The bill to provide pensions for newedy widowed mothers was signed today to by Governor Whitman.

If you want help at how the or in your business, try The Sun "V dant" column.

Leaves Rio De Janeiro BILLY SUNDAY EXPECTS TO GET 50,000



PATERSON, N., J., April 6,-Enthusiasm, bright sunshine, religious fervor and curiosity stirred up by bales of publicity combined to fill every seat in the tabernacle when ADREW ZELEHA, NEW YORK POS-LICEMAN, SUFFERED FROM 164, Billy Sunday opened his campaign Easter Sunday. The crowd was NEW YORK, April 7.—Andrew Zeisela, a policeman, 30 years old, and bits wife Mamle, 25 years old, were found dead in bed at home yesterday. Bullet wounds in their heads and arrowlver in the hand of the officer indicated that Zeicha killed his wife and then ended his own iffe. Friends said he suffered from ill-health and that he threatened to kill himself and his wife. When the police arrived at the house several hours after the tragedy they found Zeicha's two English builtings standing guard at the hodside. The degs had to be hasseed before the officers could reach the bodies. Thomas Brosnahan, who has been visiting his family in Lawrence street for the past week, will return to Villa his party: "Well, kick 'er off," or Nova and demy on Sunday.

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SHAKING HANDS WITH SUNDAY

VIENNA, April 7.—The respondence bureau has e following:

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unpatriotic color. he one question with which the The Underpai Minstrels the one discountry of Lowell was concerned in the atter and on which The Sun opposed in proposition was the fact that the ity is in no financial condition to reposition was the fact that the ris in no financial condition to and \$2000 on such a celebration at time. Only one month ago when annual budget for the running expansion to the year was under discussions of the year was a year on each head of department upon Interfocutor: "Will somebody telescentian his estimate was met with me the cause of all this fuss over the cry of "No money." Mayor Murcemeteries." consecreting his estimate was met with me ine raise of all this lass over the public repairs were not considered for provide for them; needed repairs were cut alled except for the purchase of automobiles, and the public was led to believe that the public finals. And yet they voted allow one term I was after; and only one term I was after; and one of the was after in get in."

the crowd that would turn out to greet prestige at the state house were those

We are going to have a \$3000 July them in a hall with a seating capacity

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in the spent on the militia, a state or accordance of the sequence of the sequ of sufficient size to contain the crowd that would listen to them. If Lowell tenure of office. Now that Representative Jewett has been appointed on the crowds in the past surely those crowds the Roston & Maine committee he may will come together again in the future; but not in a hall that will accommodate only 1000.

When Governor Greenhaise returned to a condidate for the legislature again, in order to see the proposition through the Lovell, at a late hour on the night being mayor of Lowell.

SLEEPYTIME TALES

BY VIRGINIA VALU

FOR THE LITTLE READERS OF THE SUN

GRANDMA'S STORY

went to visit my aunt who lived in a large house quite near a small lake.

I enjoyed going to see her for, although I didn't have anyone of my

own rage to play with there were a great many things to do that I

couldn't do at home. My uncle owned a hoat and he would take me out

in it very often to pick pond filies or to watch him while he fished.

Sometimes he would give me a pole, line, and bait and show me how to

"I had been told that I must not get into the hoat or play near the

fling the line out away from the hoat and catch the fish.

that I was some ways from the shore.

I had to stay until the next day,

"Once upon a time, when I was a little girl," said grandmother, "I

who had been there the longest, as, for who had been there the longest, as, for this city, and at the fresent day, Marghin Lonasing of Boston, Yet Senator Pisher warmt in the state house an unusual length of this, comparatively, and he made a mand for himself, while Representative Chlarie managed to acquire considerable inducive, oven though in the legislature less than two years.

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Jackson Paimer, son of former May-or Charles D. Palmer, did not propose to permit Mayor Murphy to run for a second term on the ground that there was no other candidate in the field should have the When Governor Greenhaige returned to a finish. Still, he would also enjoy to lowell at a late hour on the night being mayor of Lowell.

There is a lot to be said, however, packed with enthusiastic citizens. Suppose Mayor Murphy becomes governor; Col. Carmichael, chief Justice of the supreme court; Rilly Duncan, dean of Harvard law school; Newell and house of the supreme court; Rilly Duncan, dean of Harvard law school; Newell considered presumptions, while his Puttuan, president of Technology, or Charlie Morse, national president of Good Roads League, could you fit the men who have had the greatest tipe Good Roads League, could you fit the men who have had the greatest tipe Good Roads League, could you fit the men who have had the greatest tipe Good Roads League, could you fit the men who have had the greatest tipe crowd that would turn out to great.

tenact's salary while others get it without passing any examination at all. Equal rights, etc.

Snow-Shovelling Monday

"I had been told that I must not get into the boat or play near the water alone, but one day I walked down to the edge of the lake and streets and the unemployed to get as as the boat was tied to a big iton ring. I thought I would get into it much work as possible it did look and sil a while. I sat there with my doil in my lap playing, not knowing rather like a waste of money to see city employes shovelling snow on Menthat the boat was moving when, oil by once I saw that it really was and day when the sun was removing it faster than they could shovel it.

"I was some ways, from the shore. I was drifting away and there to be a single fightened for L knew that I was drifting away and the same as the same "I was frightened for I knew that I was drifting away and there The Paving Matter

LEGAL NOTICES

municipal council should make a little study of the subject of street paving before rushing out to spend \$75,000 on that work. With two street-work experts as members of the municipal council it would seem that Lowell should have the best kind of streets.

dupate and will have no opposition from any French-American candidate.

Bigelow Appendix ato dispensary for contarious cases. Three months have passed since the mayor said that the city should have a nurse to attend to contagious disease. Nothing has been done in any of the appointment of Liquor Officer Samuel E. Bigelow was expected after his recent capture, of three liquor dealers, while disguised, although he did not stand at the head of the list. George B. Palmer, who in his day has been both a sergeant and a lieutenant was first on the list. Serge. Higelow second. Thomas Riley, third, land William Wilson, fourth, Had Officer Wilson stood a noich higher he would have had a good claim on the job on account of his perfect record in the department books. He has never been remained to the safety that goes with it. But some men in the department had to pass two examinations to get a heurentage of the contagious disease. Nothing has been done in any of the three cases, although in the case of providing a nurse time money case of providing a nurse time money case of providing a nurse time money in the case of providing a nurse time money in the case of providing a nurse time money case of providing a nurse time money in the sheep available for a month or more. Perhaps after the more interest on the way the municipal council may turn its efforts to these apparently less important affairs. Meanwhile there is no let-up in the progress of tuberculosis and other all ments among the poor of the city who are to be benefited by these improvements.

INJUNCTION TO COMPEL IT TO VACATE TO BE SOUGHT-FUNDS RUNNING LOW

BOSTON, April 8 .-- It is probable that the Hotel de Jobless on Essax see street, which has been in existence close to a month, will close its doors Saturday. This morning in the equity session of the superior court the city law department will ask for an injune-

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INFORMATION IS WANTED BY out-of-town relatives regarding the whereabouts of Mis Grace Doubelly. to a former resident of Butterfield street, this efty, who later resident with her slster and futher on Austin street, address k 100, Sun Oilice.

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Director Lippa said yesterday: "We started this place as an advertisement. We wanted to show the people that there are unemployed men in need of more food of this particles of the control of the contro work, food, clothing and everything a man can need. The activity of the mayor's well-trained board of health shows that the politicians don't fire to have their childish methods of declina

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Bay State Employes Liquor Transportation Prefer Country Runs. They Testify

Express Hope That Men Senate Changes Front Will Get Wage Increase

BOSTON, April 8—Having expressed to their superintendents the opinion that it was easier to operate a cer in that it was easier to operate a car in the country than in the city, seven Bay State Street Railway motormen were yesterday served with summonses at the instance of the company and appeared as witnesses before the hoard of sebitration in Kingsley hall. Ford

his being called to testify. William A. Lapham of Fall River declared that he the measure and Senator Sheehan and dldn't think the company was going senator Doyle favored it, the bill was to make use of the opinion he had expressed.

The bill to prevent a licensed dealer

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cent. His figure was 8 per cent. Today's hearing will be in Kingsley public schools may amount

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FAMILIES ON ITS LIST

The feature of the monthly meeting cial Service league was the reading of the report of Miss M. A. Cotter, the working executive of the league, who called attention to the fact that the At Lincoln Hall Thurs. Eve., Apr. 8 league is interested in 75 different fam- Broderick's Orch. ilies at the present time and that 41 new families were added to the list in March. The league now has 1600 families on its "confidential exchange" meaning the number of families receiving aid of various kinds from the different charities in Lowell.

A committee was appointed to be known as the special membership committee and a plan will be evolved to make an effective campaign for a large number of members at one deliar each as well as many members contributing larger sums. Congressman John Jacob Rogers is the president of the league and was present at yesterday's meeting. There were about 14 directors present and a thorough discussion of the problems of the kague was held.

Made Permissive in "Dry" Places

On the Factory Hospital Question

BOSTON, April 8,- The Massachu setts senue voted yesterday to hold no session today as a mark of respect to the late Ex-Gov. Curtis Guild. It will meet Friday at 10 o'clock, an hour carrier than is customary, in order that

building.

Most of these men have been long a bill already passed by the house a bill introduced by Senator Bean of Cambridge. The substituted measure, all are members of the Amalgamated which was placed in the orders of the all are members of the Amalgamated association. After saying that country from were their choice, they were cross-examined by James H. Vahey, the carmen's counsel. To him they said they hoped the men would get an increase in wages and a betterment of working conditions.

Robert A. Wilcox of Brockton, who is 67 years old and has been 32 years in service, told Mr. Vahey that he helieved in the union, but had no opinion about the graduated scale. Josiah B. Sherman, of Brockton, who has been a tinction as to color but provided that

sherman of Brockton, who has been a finction as to color but provided that motorman for 28 years, "guessed" that the symbol should not be against orcountry running was easier than city operation. He said he appeared as a witness only because he had to.

George Southworth of Fall River told Mr. Swlft that he wouldn't have given or more persons to maintain and equip his "honest opinion" to Supt. School concerned to state the side of indired confidence of the state of the had be known that it was to result in sick or injured employes. After a de-his being called to testify. William A. bate, in which Senator Wells, opposed

Edgar M. Peck, who is 59 years old, from transporting liquors into a no-of Whitman; Leroy W. Hazeltine of license city or town, which has already berockton, 61 years old, and William been passed by the house, was amend-Monteith of Newport, were the other of by the insertion of this provision—

tify along the same lines, that subur-ban operation is easier than city oper-vas offered by Senator Fernsworth of ation. White in Boston these men are Leominster, Senator Bean said the efstaying at a down-lown hotel, the feet of such an amendment would be

his visit to Portland to Mr. Vahey and and selectmen permissive rather than his talks with the men themselves. He said he considered the Portland system least one pony express license must be fairly comparable with the Bay State granted by a municipality. The bill lines north of Boslon, which come unwas passed in the house, but its rejective his contractions of the contraction of the contra tion yesterday by the senate means the end of its career unless the action is reconsidered.

The senate passed to be engrossed could not agree with Prof. Irving Fish-or that the cost of living generally has school teachers' pensions shall be seven increased as fast as the food prices cents, instead of five cents, on each Mr. Vahey added: "I agree with you \$1800. The bill also increases by two Prof. Richey could not concur in the city appropriations are made, increase in the cost of living during the past four years has been at least

Another bill affecting the schoo tenehers pensions, which the senate also passed to be engrossed, provides that the appropriations for the Boston every \$1000 of property valuation. The present limit of school appropria-tions is \$2.55 on every \$1000 of prop-

erty valuation. SERVICE LEAGUE Committee reports read and placed in the orders of the day included:
Ways and Means—That the highway commission expend \$35,000 to construct MEETING HELD TO EXTEND

WORK OF THE LEAGUE—1000

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WORK OF THE REAGUE—1000

To expend \$35,000 to construct a driveway connection from Brooks street in Brighton to Charlesbank road in Newton, and \$25,000 in the improvement of Convert avenue in Cambridge from Walden street to the Balmont ment of Concord avenue in Cambridge from Walden street to the Belmont

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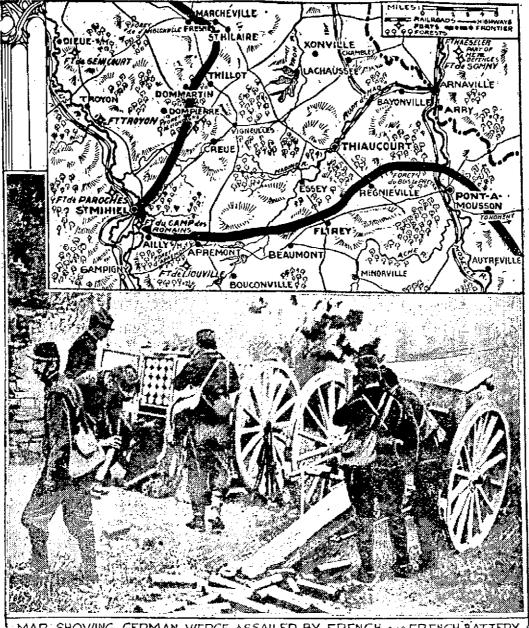
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FRENCH DRIVE AGAINST ST. MIHIEL

AN IMPORTANT MOVE OF THE WAR



MAP SHOWING GERMAN WEDGE ASSAILED BY FRENCH ... FRENCH BATTERY

LONDON, April 8.—In an effort to dislodge the Germans from St. Mikiel, at which point is the apex the narrow wedge which marks the southernmost advance of the invaders, the French troops are conducting sustnined and somewhat formidable offensive between the Meuse and the Moselle. Greatest pressure is being exerted by the troops of General Joffre on the line running from St. Mihiel to Pont-a-Mouson. At Ailly, Apremont, Flirey and west of the forest of Le Pretre the attacks of the French were violent, according to the estimony of the German war office. Berlin admits the importance of this move. How the Germans have rest so the Bay State.

Those who testified yesterday were of the bill.

Another defeat for the temperance been able to hold the St. Mihiel wedge, with an occasional offensive, is no longer a military secret. In the audmin of 1912 a German company rented a large plot of ground close to St. Mihiel for the manufacture lest E. Moulton, Clifton Fogg and workers was the rejection. It to 6, of Lawrence Ehbsen. Gen. Supt. George the hill to make the granting of pony 4. Gray took the stand and described express licenses by boards of aldermen the Army of Metz arrived upon the scene it destroyed the buildings, but found in the concreted cellars perthe Army of Metz arrived upon the scene it destroyed the buildings, but found in the concreted cellars perfect emplacements for heavy guns. For nearly two years the plant had been a fort in all but the armament. After Sept. 20 it had that, and the 42-centimeter howitzers so emplaced made short work of the French forts nt Troven and the Roman camp, which were armed with 12-centimeter guns.

Villa Faction Defeats Obregon's Army in Central Mexico

defeat of General Obregon's army in the last two days in Central Mexico officials of the Villa faction declared balance of the Vita faction declared today at Juarez that a decisive blow had been struck at the Carranza cause. Reports to the Villa headquarters said Obregon's force was retreating southward from a point midway

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COLUERADO

GOTHERNIA'S

DRITISH MINING MEN PROTEST

EL PASO, Texas; April 8,- British mining men of the Durango district today sent to Sir Cecil Spring-Rice. British ambassador to Washington, a pro-test against the amendment to their

would be impossible to compty with gration authorities under amendments the last two days in Central Mexica officers affected of the Villa faction declared today at Juarez that a decisive blow with the last two days in Central Mexica of the Villa faction declared today at Juarez that a decisive blow with two designs army in the last two days in Central Mexica of the Villa faction declared today at Juarez that a decisive blow with two designs are impossible to compty with gration authorities under amendments to the impossible to compty with gration authorities under amendments to the impossible to compty with gration authorities under amendments to the impossible to compty with gration authorities under amendments to the impossible to the im confication being the penalty for non-compliance. The American mine own-ers already have protested to the state department, making a similar asser-tion.

Best printing: Tobin's, Asso bldg.

DRAMATIC SKETCHES

Two dramatic sketches were given by the Junior Alliance in the Unitarian church vestry last evening before a large and appreciative audience. The large and appreciative audience. The first sketch was entitled "How the Vote Was Won" and was produced by the following: Harold Nickerson. Meta Jefferson. Louise Jennison. Hazel Hanchett, Leslie Hylan, Margaret Eiliott, Pauline Cummings, Gertrude Parker. Elizabeth Talbot, Carl Coburn. The other sketch was "The Crimson Cocoanut," and those who took partiwere as follows: Charles Hobson, Harvold Nickerson, Elizabeth Talbot, Cyrus old Nickerson, Elizabeth Talbot, Cyrus

old Mickerson, Elizabeth Talbot, Cyrus Woodman, Carl Coburn and Katherine Jennison, Miss Mabel Nickerson acted as prompter, while Miss Helen Bowers had charge of the properties. Alton Parrows was door-tender,

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between Quertare and Irapute. Villa personally is directing the pursuit. Each side had from 20.000 to 25,000 men, according to reports.

THOSE DETAINED BY DIMIGRA-

test against the amendment to the WASHINGTON. April 8.—Greater Mexican mining laws recently adopted consideration is to be shown in the futby the Villa government.

The mining men asserted that it been arrested and detained by immi-would be impossible to comply with gration authorities under the law with the law wit



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SUBMARINE MOTION PICTURES

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FOR GOVERNOR

Former Congressman to Answers Reporters Who Run for Democratic Nomination

Asked If Progressives

Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald Colonel at Philadelphia and Cong. Phelan May Be Candidates

BOSTON, April 8 .- Ex-Congressman crederick S. Dietrick of Cambridge announced his candidacy for the demo-

He will make prohibition, equal suf-frage, a more efficient militia and the enactment of a law to prevent em-ployers using the stop watch on work-

then in manufacturing establishments his chief issues.

But it is on the prohibition issue that he bases his hope of success, and in the statement of his position, the ex-congressman said that he believed ex-congressman sain that he believed that the opponents of probibilion would not hesitate to spend \$200,000 in the fall campaign to continue local option in this state.

Mr. Dietrick's annoucement did not

All. Dietrick's annoucement aid not create much of a stir in political effectes. By some it was regarded as an attempt to draw out Gov. Walsh into a statement of his position. The governor had no comment to make, other than that his attitude would be made known after the prorogation of the legislature. existature. belon and Fitzgerald Mentioned

Those who are close to the gover-or are still of the opinion that he he running.

Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald is also to be considered if the governor decides not

to be a candidate and there is a strong

Walsh will have the united support of his party for a third nomination in case he wants it. But ex-Congressing on the theory that the governor will not again be a candidate. It is expected that Congressing on the theory that the governor will not again be a candidate. It is expected that Congressman Michael J belan of Lyan will be in the ning also, in case the governor is no a candidate. Mr. Deitrick was defeated last fall

for a re-election in his district by Frederick W. Dallinger. He has served three terms in the house

placed under the supervision of special female officers who will see to it that they are properly cared for in the immigration station or in philanthropic other similar organizations. Only in case of absolute necessity shall deained women and girls be placed in

nativity at the port where they originally embarked for the United States.

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2 TIMES

TODAY



The Story of a Woman's Sacrifices

"WHAT A WOMAN WILL DO"

5 Others Admission, 5c and 10c

FOOL QUESTION, SAYS ROOSEVELT

Will Return to G.O.P.

Dee-lighted With Reception .

fool question," snapped Col. Roosevelt, when asked on his arrival here, to express an opinion on the chances of the progressives returning to the republi-can fold. The colonel lectured last night on his recent explorations in

can folio, the colonel lectured last might on his recent explorations in Brazil.

As Mr. Roosevelt stepped from tha train he was greeted by the four mer who constituted the recention parting travellers, who gathered abou

him in the station train shed. There were no cheers.

As the little party proceeded to the colonel's hotel, the colonel alternately scowled and snapped back at the reporters accompanying him and bowed and threed his hat to friends recognized him. Here's the story (To the reporters) "That's a fool

(Yo the crowd) "This is bully; dee

nach, president of the Gogaraphea so-ciety of Philadelphia, for which the colonel's Jecture was delivered; Dr. Hudson Chapman, vice-president of the society; Prof. Leo Rowe of the Univer-sity of Pennsylvania and Dr. J. William

White, an old personal friend.
The colonel's lecture was the first be has delivered since he has completed his conclusions on the findings of his Amazon expedition.

If your teeth trouble you, see Dragnon, 466 Merrimack street.

THE SUN'S DICTIONARY HAS BE-COME A BOOSTER FOR IT

There is no let-up in the demand for The Sun's New Universities Dictionary, and there shouldn't be for every-body should avail him or herself of

words that have been accepted by comwords that have been accepted by com-mon usage within the past few years, and which did not appear in the older editions of even the unabridged dic-tionaries. Another commendable fea-ture is the complete elimination of all indecent and obscene words which have no place in correct and clean speech. All words that one should know, how-ever, will be found, together with their correct propunciation and wear ever, will be found, together with their correct pronunclation and meaning.

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INTERESTING

The suit of James W. Perrigo, a Billicica real estate salesman, vs. Charles F., Raigh E. and Brandon J. Manning.

F., Raigh E. and Brandon J. Manning.

all of North Bilierica, in which the plaintiff sues to recover for damages same day in the yard. It said alleged to have been sustained when he was bitten by a dog, said to be owned by the defendants, was tried before Judge Streeps and a lury in the Cross- examined by Mr. Rogers, the the was bitten by a dog, said to be owned by the defendants, was tried before Judge Stevens and a jury in the local session of superior court today. Perrigo ciaims \$5,000 damages.
William D. Riog and William H. Wilson for the plaintiff and Melvin G. Rogers and Francis M. Qua for the defendants.

the cellar on the afternoon of the trouble.

Cross-examined by Mr. Rogers, the plaintiff described the appearance of the dos which he claims bit him last July. He said that it was white with black spots and brown ears and was partly covered with mud.

Plaintiff also said the dos attacked.

Wilson for the plaintiff and Melvin G. Rogers and Francis M. Qua for the defendants.

The case grew out of the "Billerlea mad dog scares" on July 24 last. Shortily after noon on tha date a black and whote dog ran wild through the streets of the village, snapping at persons who came in its way. Mr. Perrigo claims, in his declaration, that the dog was owned and kept by Charles F. Manning and his two sons, Ralph E. and Brandon J., and that as he, the plaintiff, was walking along Wilson street, the dog attacked him and bit him in the leg, causing great pain and also tore his clothing. Mr. Perrigo sues for damage caused by the wound and injury to leg.

Plaintiff Testilies

Mr. Perrigo was the first witness for the plaintiff. He restified that as be was walking toward his office on the was waiking toward his bloce of the day in question, a dog came running behind him and jumped at his leg. Witness said that he attempted to shake off the animal, but before doing so he was severely bitten.

He received medical attendance from the received medical attendance from

Neil K Forham of North Billeries, Maurice A Buck of Billeries Cen-rand Dr McGannon of Lowell and is obliged to use medicine for some

The plaintiff said that as a result le injuries sustained, he was his leg becomes sore if he stands on it for any continued length of time Witness then showed to the jurors the marks of the dog's teeth, which are just below the knee on his left leg Mr. Perrigo was absolutely sure that the dog belonged to the Manning fostilly in the dog belonged to the Manning fostilly the court and introduced the sure of the sure of

half hour, the jury in the case of Mi-chael T. Coffey vs. William F. Boyle, a Lowell constable, reported a verdict

of \$45.65 for the plaintiff. This is the full amount which Coffey claimed was Goldman for the defendant.

CANADIANS STILL LEAD

red to lose considerable time from oblice and often found it necessary are his meals sent to him at his on account of the soreness of leg. At the present time, he said, leg becomes sore if he stands on it that the present time, he said, leg becomes sore if he stands on it that continued length of time Witthin showed to the jurors the kin of the dog's teeth, which are below the knee on his left leg. Perrigo was absolutely sure the dog helonged to the Manning ily. Its told the court and jury he haff seen the dog with Chas.

WELL KNOWN CITIZEN

HoraceS.Bacon Affected Mentally, Shot Himself This Morning

Had Been III and Acting Oucerly — Sketch of His Career in Business

Horace S. Bacon, one of Lowell's most prominent citizens, committed street at 6 o'clock this morning by shooting himself in the head with a rifle which stood in the corner of the room. Physicians were summoned immediately following the shooting but nothing could be done as death was

instantaneous.

Mr. Bacon had been suffering from melancholia for several weeks and was under the care of two physicians. For the past two weeks or so he was more or less despondent on account of more or less despondent on account of his illness and at times, it is said, he acted queerly. This morning's act followed a night during which he had gained little rest as his illness seemed to affect his mind and he could not get relief.

Shortly before the suicide Mr. and Mrs. Bacon had been in the room together. The latter left the room for a moment but hardly had she crossed the threshold when she heard the report of a rifle and upon turning.

port of a rifle and upon turning around she discovered her husband lying on the floor with blood pouring from his forehead where the bullet had chiered. Assistance was sent for but Mr. Bacon had passed away before

Medical Evaminer Meics was called to view the body. The result of his examination showed that deceased had been suffering from an illness which he feared could not be cured. He was 46 years of age

then went to Boston where he was as

ating from the high school in 1887. He taen went to Boston where he was assistant paymaster of the Norway Steel and Iron company for two years. In 1892 he was appointed commissioner of deeds and had an office at 64 Central street. At about this time he was graduated from the Harvard law school though he never practiced his profession to any extent.

After discontinuing his office downtown, Mr. Bacon spent his time in caring for his real estate until appointed register of deeds in 1999 to succeed the late Capt. Thompson. He became a candidate for the office but was defeated by William C. Purcell, the present incumbent. Mr. Bacon was highly esteemed by his associates in business and the various fraternities to which he belonged and the news of his passing was a great shock to them.

Mr. Bacon employed most of his time of late at the local Masonic temple,



THE LATE HORACE S. BACON

of Kilwinning lodge, Mt. Horeb S. A. chapter, Royal and Select Masters; Pilgrim Commandery, Knights Templar and was of the 32nd degree, Scottish Rite Free Masonry. Besides believed the select of the select Rite Free Masonry. Besides being past master of his lodge, he was high priest of his chapter and also served as district grand high priest of the 11th district. He was a past dis-trict deputy grand master for the Blue lodge of the 12th Masonic district. He was a past commander of his commandery

At the time of his death, Mr. Bacon was recorder of his commandery and also the M. W. master of Mt. Calvary, chapter of Rose Croix, and was actively engaged in claborate prepara-tions of the exemplification of the 18th degree and had brought through his individual efforts that degree of rite to a state unequalled in its history in Lowell. His loss to Free Masonry cannot be realized.

46 years of age
Deceased was the son of Mr. and
Mrs. Horace Baldwin Bacon, and was
born in this city in 1889. He was educated in the local public schools, graduating from the high school in 1887. He

cannot be realized:

Masonic bodies, deceased was an active member of the Lowell Historical
usedicty; a Son of the American Revoating from the high school in 1887. He land club and was connected with oth-

RUSSIANS ADVANCE IN CARPATHIANS

5,950,000 Men Lost in 8 Months of War-Combined Land and Sea Attack in Dardanelles-British Cabinet Fails to Reach Prohibition Decision

apidly in the Carpathians and it is reported from Petrograd that the road open before them. According to this information, the Russians have captured Smolnik, east of Lupkow pass and have driven a wedge between the western and eastern wings of the Aus-trian army in the Beskilds, placing the eastern wing in a precarious position.

Both the French and German official statements show that the new battle in the region between the Meuse and Moselle has developed into a strugglo of particular severly. The Paris announcement says that the gains made heretofore by the allies have been

maintained in the face of violent coun-ter-attack in which the Germans sufter-attack in-which the Germans sur-fered enormous losses.

The German account of this fighting mentions French attacks at eight points and asserts that all were re-pulsed. They also declare that the losses of the French were very heavy.

Forks at Suez Canal

It is announced officially at that a small Turkish force is still in Fight In Carpathians the vicinity of the Sucz canal. Askirmish occurred near the canal yesterday, with no casualties on either podies of Turks in that vicinity.

Gen. Pau of the French army, as reached Naples on his way etrograd and the Balkan cap orroborated the reports that the Hes are preparing for a combined land and sea attack on the Dardonelles. When this attack is made, the general says, the Turkish fortifications must

Austrian aviators dropped seven hombs yesterday on Poligoritza, Monte-negro. A Cottinje despatch says that 12 women and children were killed and 48 other persons wounded.

the Adriatic, Italy is still employing every means available which may lead peaceful settlement with Austria on peaceful settlement with Austria of the question of territorial concestions. Advices from Rome indicate hat even should Italy become emproiled in the war she will not strike from the attackers.

French Hammer German Wedge which to decide upon her policy

which to decide upon her policy.
The Austrian correspondent of a Turin newspaper telegraphs that he has reliable information that there is a basis for the reports that Austria is seeking peace with the triple entente powers, the hetter to deal with Italy Semi-official negotiations, he says, have

BRITISH CABINET FAILS TO REACH DECISION ON PRO-HIBITION

LONDON, April 8.—The cabinet hav-ing failed to come to a decision on the drink question, no settlement is expected until parliament meets next week. The impression is growing that the government will content liself with bringing in a measure probibiting the sale of spirits. Even this ster will not be exclusively a government policy since nothing can be done with out consultation with other parties.

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The conservative leaders, A. J. Bat-four and Audrew Bonar Law are be-lieved already to have given privately to the plains of Hungary now lies be taken, provided no measure for tetal probibition be considered at this

In proposing the prohibition of the sale of spirits and possibly wine and lersening the strength of beer, Great Britain would be following the footsleps of Russia which before the adoption of total prohibition forbade the manufacture or use of spirits.

Even the prohibition of traffic in spirits is not likely to be adopted without considerable opposition from the vested interests. The influence of the party favoring voluntary abstincible growing. Its latest recruits include the heads of various churches, who have signed a pledge to abstain from intoxicating liquors during the down Appleton street at a brisk pace, war. Opposition to the suppression of the

use of spirits is in some degree sectional, since Scotland consumes per capita three times as much spirits as England and half again as much as Ireland. Scotlish opposition if solid. night easily cause the defeat of the measure.

Fight In Carpathians

The fight for the Carpathian passes is proceeding bitterly. Both sides is proceeding bitterly. Both sides claim local successes. The Russians Curtis was bruised somewhat about the last named of which is in their possession. Rostok pass is not so important as the others but a branch postent as the others but a branch road from it leads to the rear of Uzsok pass which from the desperate nature of the struggle in that vicinity is respected as the key to the Hungarian plains.

The Austrians seem to have only the austrians seem to hold the Russians in the chard evidently are unable to make an effective attack from Bukowina. Therefore their loope must again the course.

SI JOSEPH'S CEMETERY

make an effective attack from Bukowina. Therefore their hope must again center on the Germans, who may force back the Russians as they did when the invaders had reached a point further within Hungary than they have gained this time. On that occasion an Austro-German force attacked the Russian Bank in the country south of Cracow and threatened its lines of communication quickly hynging about

communication quickly bringing about a retreat. A similar movement might be attempted now but its chance of success might not be as great as before for the Russians are now heavily endislodged at the cost of heavy losses

In the west the French are hammer-ing away at the German wedge ex-tending to St. Mihiel. The Germans claim to be checking all these assaults

Allies Celebrating

but the French declare that their vance, though slow, is steady.

The allies are celebrating today the

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When?

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If he doesn't wire in the Spring when wiring is easy---

When will he wire?

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- anniversary of King Albert's birth.

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Within a few weeks Mr. Asquith's

term of office will have exceeded that
of Lord Sallsbury, giving him the record for continuous incumbency since
the reform act was adopted.

At the same time a buggy driven by Cheimsford,

Patrol met baggy with a sickening crunch and the near rear wheel of the buggy separated from its partners. Devine and a man named Curtis who was with him were thrown to the street while the horse broke away and field into Winter street being stopped there a few minutes later.

CEIVING TOMB WERE BURIED

dace at 10 o'clock this morning in St. Joseph's cemetery, when 31 bodies. which had been deposited in the receiv-

dace under the direction of Huder the committal prayers at the graves.

regular meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Pratt, 260 Walker street, with Mrs. Brennon as assist-ing hostess. The president, Mrs. Hatch, presided over a short business meeting which was followed by read-lngs by Miss Ruth Turner.

Dr. Van Duerson, the speaker for the afternoon, gave a very interesting talk on "The Pussing of the Frontler." He on "The Pussing of the Frontier." He described many personal experiences in Texas and showed pictures illustrating the vast changes that have taken place there during the past twenty years. He was assisted by Mrs. Van Duersen who gave readings pertaining to the subject. Refreshments were served and a social hour was enjoyed. The next meeting will be held April 21, with Mrs. Harris, 149 Methuen street. thuen street.

PAWTUCKET CHURCH

The regular monthly supper of the Pawtucket Congregational church was Pawticket Congregational church was held last evening under the auspices of the Mystle Opti class of the Sunday school. The supper was served at 5.30 o'clock with the boys of the class las waiters. The entertainment, a comedy-drama entitled, "A Case for Sherlock Holmes," was given by the girls of the Hyacinth club. The followler hands girls of the Hyacinth ciub. The fol-lowing named young women took part: Etheldreit Willmott, Cora Garnett, An-na Hall. Alice Willmott, Margaret Douglass, Edith Cameron, Gladys Curren. Gladys Bigelow, Midred Fay and Esther Douglass. mittee included: S. I. Garnett, c.air-man; B. B. Harl, H. J. Wilmott, Leonard Ryan, W. F. Bliss, assisted by Miss Hattle Jamieson.

MR. BARKER'S PIANO RECITAL
The pupils of Charles V. Barker assisted by the Mendelssohn male quartet gave a delightful piano recital last evening at Colonial hall. The recital was largely attended and Mr. Barker was highly complimented for the success of the evening. Those who took part in the program were May E. Carlson, Ideia Pube, Leslie A. Ingais, Porothy Farnsworth, Blanch E. MacPonald, Edith F. Gove, Rachel H. Falls, Leonita M. Jantzen Alice G. Nickes, Alice H. Howell, Markaret M. Kieraut, William F. McCarthy, Howard L. Large Watter E. O'Neil.

The program was quite varied and many of the numbers were of hish order. The work of the quartet prevented anything approaching the monotony that is too common in such recitals. MR. BARKER'S PIANO RECITAL

WORK OF DEPARTMENTS

A conference having to do with the crection of a new high school will be removed before we can go ahead with the work. I am going to give the rail-road people another call today. ception room at city hall, The con-

ference will not be open to the public.

The commissioners were notified of the conference this morning by the mayor who said that the conference would be attended by members of the school committee. One of the commissioners had heard that the conference missioners had heard that the conference will not be public.

In response to a request by the meridisplayed on all public buildings to displayed on all public buildings to the school committee. One of the conference will not be open to the public.

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offered as to the erection of a new high school, and since Commissioner Putnam made the statement at a meeting of the municipal council that work on a new school would be begun this year he has received all kinds of sug-gestions. To those who have sugthat he is not the whole shooting match; that the matter will have to be voted by the city council and that the building of the school will be un to Some of the men and women

opposed to any such system of segreout at the conference to be held this evening.

Commissioner Morse admitted today that he was at his wite end as to what to do 'about street watering. to what to no about stern watering. He has no positive knowledge as to when the street car sprinklers will start and he says if they don't start pretty soon he will put out his horse drawn carts. It in all "The earts could take care of the paved streets, in a way," said Mr. Morse, "and I will still the other streets."

Stevens street at a depth of about 12

raifroad bridge. The commissioner says he has collected about all the cinders the corporations have to spare at the present time and those will be placed on First street. The street will be oiled after the cinders have been thoroughly rolled. The gravel applied to Wentworth avenue is being taken from the Pollard gravel bank at the corner of Clark road and Rogers street.

Tanner Street Sewer

Work on the Tanner street sewer is at a standstill. Mr. Morse has been in communication with the railroad anthorities relative to the removal of coal thorlies relative to the remove in took pocket supports," said Mr. Morse, "will have to be removed before we can go ahead with the work. I have talked will the railroad authorities, but the road is so shert on each that it doesn't the most widely known military menicourse of the sower be diverted but the engineer is not in favor of it. The supports we want removed are directly in this city. He had been ill for many the way of where we would have to menths and succumbed to diabetes.

would be attended by members of the comschool committee. One of the commissioners had heard that the conference would have to do with a new high school, but he wasn't sure about it. Commissioner Morse said he had received notice of the conference but he didn't know what it was all about.

Asked if the conference would have to do with a new high school, Mayor Murphy said it would. The mayor Murphy said it would. The mayor which the flags will be displayed will include city hall, the schools, fremouses, rife range, and other buildings connected with the various departments at city hall.

A. T. Cates has petitioned the park board for the removal of a big elm tree at 918 Middlesex street. Mr. Cates says he wants to cut a street through and that the tree is alrectly in Ina, way. The park board has also heard from len other citizens relative to the same tree. They protest very vigorously against the removal of it and allow that if Mr. Cates puts the street through that persons using the street.

being pushed on the completion of the two additional rooms at the Green and Washington schools. to be used for manual training, and will be ready for use before the close of the present school term.

Many Blds Received

Bids for the proposed plumbing and heating jobs at the Chelmsford Street hospital and the Washington and Green schools have been received by Commissioner Putnam. No contract has yet been awarded. The bids are as follows:

follows:

Plumbing: H. R. Barker Mfg. Co., \$974; Scott & O'Day, \$789; Farrell and Conaton, \$822; Curlin & Spillane, \$750; Geo. Ready, \$340; E. A. Lynde, \$937; John A. Cotter & Co., \$826; Chishdim. & Co., \$845; J. F. McMahon, \$734; Harry Drury, \$966; Welch Brothers, \$740. J. F. McMahon was the lowest bidder. Heating: P. F. Welch, \$2100; J. F. McMenlinon, \$2089; Farrell & Conaton, \$1818; H. R. Barker Co., \$1974, D. J. Leary, \$1899; John A. Cotter & Co., \$1790; Chisholm & Co., \$1984; Welch Bros., \$1990, John A. Cotter & Co., \$1800.

Bros., \$1990 John A. Cotter & Co. 18

the lowest bidder

The bids for the heating and plumbing at the Washington and Green schools are as follows: Heating P. F. Welch, \$139; Joseph McMeni

Barket Co., \$116; Weich Brothers, \$138;
D. J. Leary, \$191; John A. Cotter, \$132;
Chisholm & Co., \$151. McMenimon
is the lowest bidder.
Plumbing—Harry S. Drury, \$235;
Farrell & Conaton, \$246; Curtln & Söitlane, \$268; Welch Brothers, \$240; John
A. Cotter, \$290; Chisholm & Co., \$240;
11 Valence, \$258 Width, Brothers lane, \$268; Welch Brothers, \$240; John A. Cotter, \$290; Chisholm & Co., \$240; J. F. McMahon, \$288. Welch Brothers and Chisholm & Co., are the lowest bidders, both bidding \$210.

retired brigadier-general of the Massachusetts Volunteer militia and one of the most widely known military men

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The problem of ventilation is not difficult of solution, and we have wondered that it has received so little attention from certain owners. There is no excuse for the foul odors in amusement resorts. We believe that it is perfectly feasible to ventilate theatres. so that the most congested crowds may enjoy the fresh, wholesome, health giving air common to out door life.

There are other objectionable conditions to which the Middlesex Women's Club very properly has called attention, and which parents should earnestly consider. The lighting in some threatres presents a condition which challenges the attention of every father and every mother whose children have formed the picture habit, and have possibly entered theatres unattended. We suggest that the burden is not alone upon the board of censorship, but that the parents have a responsibility that cannot be ignored.

We ask Lowell people to co-operate with the Middlesex Women's Club, and with the Lowell Opera House for higher standards generally in Lowell picturization.

Sectarian Bill Lost — Batcheller Resolve Killed—How the Representatives Voted

BOSTON, April 8.—The state house generally regarded as the most import of representatives refused yesterday, the foreign state of the three pieces of legislating the so-called Batcheller hill, limitch would amend the state on the stitution so as to forbid the appropriation of public funds for secturian purposes.

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stitutional amendments.

Then Mr. Cross of Royalston made a similar motion on his resolve Finally the house took up the Batcheller re-solve, which had received a favorable report from the committee and was

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BOSTON, April 8 .- The state house [generally regarded as the most impor-

Jords. Senator Norwood of Hamilton and Representatives Fitz-Henry Smith, Jr., of Boston, Catheron of Boverly, Jerome S. Snith of Provincetown, Cook of New Bedford and Ralph M. Smith of Somerylle, making a majority of the committee, had reported favorably on The house, by a vote of 111 yes to 116 no, also refused to substitute for an adverse committee report the Fitzgerald amendment, which would prevent public appropriations for any institution not controlled by the state or local authorities. Then the house took the same action on the Cross amendment, which in general resembled the Fitzgerald resoive.

The debate on these measures consumed practically the whole afternoon session; indeed, the house cat until almost 6.45 so that they might be disposed of.

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Founded on Bigotry

Mr. Sherburn of Brookline spoke next He opposed all the proposed amendments, but particularly the Batcheller resolve, about which he said:

"The Batcheller amendment is had for the reason that it prejudices the future. It is bad because it is unnecessary, for our present constitution now gives practically all the protection that the Batcheller amendment socks. It is bad because it means

this phaser and the patches of the your lips and breathe nathis pleasant, antiseptic healing Hypmei way into your nose, broat and lungs. In three your air passages are cleaned of the strongest reason of all against this amendment is the fact ary for a few weeks you will do this asy for a few weeks you will very catarrh germ and every stem, which used with this inhaller is always sold with the guarantee that it must give guarantee that it must give coesiful rosults or you can money back.

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Mr. E. F. McLaughlin of Hoston said
the believed fully in the separation of the treligion was absolutely necessary if government was to continue. A state which has held out the hand of welcome to immigrants from every country, regardless of their religious the heliefs, should not now repudiate its lifelong hoast that its people are free to wership as they please.

To present such a matter to the people, he said, would be to excite distirction, riot and anarchy. He decried the necessity for any legislation of the state of the property of the said, would be to excite distirction. The property of the

a promise which did not conform to the facts.

In past years, he said, the legislature has appropriated for private chardiable institutions a total of \$6,350,000, of which only \$49,000 went to Catholic institutions. For educational institutions, privately controlled, he said, \$8,514,000 had been appropriated, and not a dollar of this went to Catholic institutions, privately controlled, he said, \$8,514,000 had been appropriated, and not a dollar of this went to Catholic institutions.

The appropriation for non-Catholic institutions, he said, have jumped from \$235,000 in 1830, to more than \$500,000, an increase of more than 300 per cent, yet the Catholics would never protest against such appropriations if they were not now confronted with such a proposition as is contained in the Batcheller amendment.

Now that the matter has been stirred up. Mr. Lomasney said, the legislature should take action of which it will always be proud. It should pass an amendment to the constitution which will absolutely prohibit such appropriations for any purpose and for all time, and will place all institutions upon an equal footing.

Founded on Bigotry

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Include the Riot Mr. Rowley of Brookline said that as the was the son of a Protestant clergyman he had probably innerted a proposition as in the summary of the cannot legislate against 10, but is observation in the summary of the cannot legislate against 11, but when it appears in this phace we can turn the light of day upon it, and by clarge the call fornia Expositions of the great mass of our citizens.

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state's policy."
Messrs. Catheron of Beverly and Smith
of Somerville opposed the Fizzgerald
mendment. Messrs. Giblin of Boston. Onahue of Medford, Levins of Bos-on, Doherty of Fall River and Good of Cambridge supported it.

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Not recorded: Adams, Rowser, Butler, Cowls, Cox (Speaker), Hatch, La-Dame, LaFlame, Maglson, McAllister, O. McKenzie, Morrill, Newall, Page, Quiry, Washburn, Wing, 17. WASHINGTON, April 8.—Secretary Bryna made public tonight a letter he had written to L. W. Kennington, democratic national committeeman from Jowa, expressing the hope that from Jowa, expressing the hope that the democrals of lowa would take a stand for prohibition and vote against officials who would be controlled by the liquor interests.

Mr. Bryan added in a statement that he hoped to see the democratic party taking the prohibition side wherever the question was raised and that if the liquor interests insisted inpon making the selection of a national committeenian an issue the people opposed to the liquor traffic could not

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There was very little of interest in the local police court this morning. A few drunken offenders with several continued cases was all that confronted fludge Enright when he mounted the bench a few minutes after ten o'clock. Dennis J. Murphy was arrested on a drunkenness charge. It was his third drunkenness charge. Dennis I. Murphy was arrested on a drunkenness charge. It was his third offense within the year. Murphy had also suffered a fine for assault and battery and had subsequently been arrested for non-payment of his fine. "I do not want to send you away to prison this morning," said Judge Enright. "The springtime is here and I hesitate to commit a defendant to ist!."

The court then told Dennis J, that he, would be allowed a further opportunity to reform. He was granted a suspended sentence to the state reformatory at

Judge Enright spoke in the same Judge Entright spoke in the same vein to Catherine B. Cawley. It was her fourth offense for the over indul-gence but she has spend seven months of the past year in prison and the court awarded her a suspended sen-

James Sharrow was the only defendant who was sent away this morn-ing. He was charged with drunken-ness, found guilty and sentencel to serve three months in Sheriff Eveleth's

The case of Frank Sobesak was con-linued and Fred M. Berbe, charged with non-support was dismissed. Two other offenders were awarded suspend-

FUNERALS

GONDARD—The funeral of Pliny Goddard was held from his home in Warren avenue. Cholmsford, yesterday afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. Asa R. Dilts, passor of the Calvary Eaptist church of this city, assisted by Rev. C. H. Ellis of Chelmsford, Commander Frank B. Flanders and Chaplain Andrew J. Boles of James A. Garfield Post 120, G. A. R., held their services at the home. The bearcrs were William L. Dickey, R. W. Emeraen, S. Overlock and Frank Schermerhorn. Burial was in the Ecson cometery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Mr. Dilts. The funeral arrangements were under the direction of Undertaker John A. Welpbeck.

TYLER—The funeral services of Dr. John Bennett Tyler were held at his home in Billerica Centre yesterday fiternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. Harold Dale, pastor of the Congregational church of Billerica Centre. Mrs. George E. Burns and Mrs. Lawrence R. Jordan sang appropriate selections. The body was sent to Northampton, where burlal took place this afternoon, The funeral was under the direction of Underlakers Young & Blake.

HARC.

ROBERTS—The funeral of Darwin M. Roberts was held yesterday aftermon from the Evangelical church in Tyngsboro. Rev. Caleb E. Fisher, pastor of the First Universalist church of this city, officiated. Appropriate selections were sung by a quartet. Annong the floral offerings were the following: Pillow inscribed "Husband," wife; wreath, children; wreath, grand-children; sprays, Nathan Goddard, Mr. and Mrs. Wiggin, Miss Perham. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Light, Mrs. Annie Andrews, Cliandler Bros. Evangelicat church. The bearers were John Robeson, Marshall Cartis, Henry Keyes and Henry Upton. Burlal was in the Drake cemetery, where Rev. Mr. Fisher read the committal prayers. Undertaker George M. Eastman was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

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THE LOWELL SUN THURSDAY APRIL 8 1915

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Funeral notice later.

ROBERTS—Mrs. Havriet F. Roberts, whidew of the late James P. Roberts, which engineer at the Lowell water works from 1870 to 1870 and which engineer at the Appleton mills from 1830 to 1907, died yesterday at the home of her son, Harry J. Roberts, 51 West Fifth street, aged 71 years. Mrs. Roberts cannot to Lowell in 1864 from Stanstead, P. Q., and has been a resident of centralylle since 1872 Sie leaves one son, Harry J.; two brothers, Elzear Clark of Gardner, and Jude C. Clark of Medford; also three sisters, Mrs. S. E. Boynton of Ayers Clift, P. Q. Mrs. S. E. Abbott of Stanstead, P. Q. and Mrs. Clara Libby of Wakefield. Deceased was a charter member of Centralyille Rebekah lodge, L. O. O. F., being one of Its most active workers for a number of years.

WOJCIK—Joseph Wojcik, nged 31 years, died yeslerday afternoon at St. John's hospital. The body was later removed to his home, 30 West Fourth

EVECCI—Joseph Arthur Laurier, aged 9 days, died today at the home of the parents. Arthur and Marle Jeanne Evecci, 142 Cushing street. Burlal took place this morning at 9 o'clock in St. Joseph's centerry under the direction of Undertakers Amedee Archambault & Son.

LETSER—Anna, aged I year and 4 months, died last night at the home of the parents, Evangelos and Folina Letser, 50? Markot street. Buriat took place this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Edson cemolery under the direction of Undertaker Joseph Albert.

POIRIER—Raymond, aged 29 days, led today at the home of the parents, leide and Clara Politic, 449 Moody

SULLIVAN—Patrick Sullivan, an old and esteemed member of St. Michael's church, died this morning at his home. In Albien atrect. Deceased was a member of the Holy Name society of St. Michael's church. He leaves five daughters, three sons and 21 grand children.

FUNERAL NOTICES

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FARNHAM—Died in this city, April 7 at her home, 90 Gates street, Mrs. Satira A. Farnham, axed \$2 years, 8 mos. Funeral services from her home Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends and relatives invited without further notice. Burlai private. Please omit flowers. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Young & Blake.

WHITSTON—The funeral of Thomas Whitston will take pince Saturday morning at 8 o'clock from his home, 120 Main street. At 9 o'clock a funeral high mass will be sung at the Sacred Heart church. Burlai in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

JONES—The funeral of Mrs. Mary A. Jones will take place tomorrow (Friday) morning at 8 o'clock from her home, 593 Broadway. At 9 o'clock a funeral high mass will be sung at \$1. Patrick's church. Burlai in \$2. Patrick's church. Sons.

CONANT—Died in this city. April 7. at 29 Victorica street. Arthur J. Conant. aged 61 years. two month: and five days. Funeral Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from his home, 24 Victorica street. Friends invited without further notice. Funeral arrangements in charge of Indertaker John A. Weinbeck.

**WONAN—The funeral of Patrick Nooman will take place Friday morning from the chapel of Undertaker J. J. Connell, \$53 Gorham street, at \$30 colock.

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from the chapel of Undertaker J. J.
Connell, 653 Gorham street, at S.30
o'clock. At St. Peter's church a funeral high mass will be sung at 9
o'clock. Interment in St. Patrick's
cometery. J J O'Connell in charge
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in St. l'atrick's cemetery in charge
of Undertakers James F. O'Donuell
& Sons.

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ROBERTS—The funeral of Mrs. Harriet F. Roberts will take place Friday afternoon. Services will be held at 51 West Fifth street at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. Burial will be in the Highland cemetery at Cheisea, Vt. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey HACON—Died April 8 in this city. Horace S. Bacon. Funeral services will be held at 107 Stevens street, Sunday afternoon at 230 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. The funeral arrangements are in tharge of Undertaker George W. licaley.

MATRIMONIAL

Benjamin Holt of this city and Miss Hattle Wheeler Gale of Providence R. I., were married Monday by Rev. Ed-ward L. Mersh at his home, 19 Sumter street, Providence. The couple were attended by the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Her-bert. They will make their home at 667 Broadway, this city.

BLAIS-GAGNON

The marriage of Albert Blats and Miss Amelia Gagnon took place last night at St. Joseph's rectory, the efficiating clergyman being Rev Augustin Graton. D. M. 1. The witnesses were Joseph Sullivan and Helene Demets. MORIN-DUCHESNE

Amable Morin and Miss Florida Duchesne were married last night at St. Joseph's rectory, the officiating clergyman being Rev. Augustin Graten, O. M. I. The couple were attended by Alexis Morin and Adelard Duchesne.

The final meeting of the committee in charge of the recent charity concert March 14, will be held tonight in the committee room in A. O. H. hall. Merrimack square, at Sociock, at which reports will be read from the heads of various societies identified with the Strawherries, box320 various societies identified with the

CHILD'S NARROW ESCAPE

The Gregoire Home in Dracut Was Totally Destroyed by Fire This Morning

and \$4000.

Gregoire of the New Boston roud, Drathe house, in the name of Joseph
out, had a nurrow escape from being cut, had a narrow escape from being Gregoire, morning. burned to death this morning, when the home of her parents was totally destroyed by fire. The child, who was alone in the kitchen was rescued by the frantic mother.

The Gregolre home was located on what is known as Primtose hill in Collinsville. Between 4.30 and 5 o'clock this morning, Mrs. Gregolre was descending a flight of stairs with a kerosene lamp in her hand. At the head of the stairs she lost her footing and in order to proper herself threw nead of the stairs are just her hooms and in order to protect herself threw the lamp to the floor of the hall below. The lamp exploded and soon the hall was ablaze. The woman rushed down and threw a rug over the flames.

Thinking the fire was out Mrs. Gregolie went to the stable to feed the cettle and left her daughter in the bed-

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Mrs. Gregoire rushed to the home of Joseph Nolin, a short distance, and gave the alarm. Mr. Nolin telephoned to the chief of the fire department and to the Beaver Brook mill and the fire alarm whistle was blown several times. However, it took the volunteer fire-men nearly three-quarters or an hour to reach the scene of the fire and upon

their arrival they found it was useless for them to fight the flames and they directed their efforts upon the stable, which they managed to save. The home was burned to the ground and its contents, which included a plane, two organs, a valuable cornet and violin organs, a variable corner and violating as well as furniture for seven rooms, was totally destroyed.

After giving the slarm Mrs. Gregoire returned to her one and turned the cattle out of the stable. Later she

heard the crying of the family rat and she managed to save the life of pussy who was locked in the kitchen. The woman was unable to save any clothing with the exception of what she and her child wore at the time of the

fire.

Mr. Gregoire was not at home when the fire broke out, for he went to Nashua, N. H., on business last night and remained in the New Hampshire city over night. He arrived home at about 10.30 o'clock this forenoon. To a Sun reporter he said his property is partially covered by insurance and before the public the good old. Irish melodies that appeal to all hearts.

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FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET: ALSO rooms for light housekeeping.

Little Anna Gregoire, five years of he figured the loss at between 13500

WOMAN, WAS CHOSEN PRESI-DENT AT CONVENTION Two members of the Asa John Pat-

ten circle of Billerica, Mrs. Marion R

Bradbury and Mrs. Hannah L. Whiteside were honored at the closing ses-

zion of the convention of the Ladies of the G. A. R. held yesterday in the American house, Boston, the former being elected department president and the latter chaplain. Mrs. Ursula Hutchroom upstairs. A few minutes later
the child was awnkened by the smell
of snoke and the crickling of liames
and she rushed down stairs into the
kitchen, where she awaited the arrival
of her mother.

In the meantime Mrs. Gregoire, who
was in the stable a few feet away from
the bouse saw flames pooring through
windows and she hurried into the
building and went directly to the bedfrom for her daughter, but the latter
was not there. The frantic mother
rushed down stairs and found the little
girl in the kitchen somewhat affected
by the smoke. After rescuing the child
Mrs. Gregoire rushed to the home of
locally Nells. the latter chaptain. Mrs. Ursula Hutch-Veasey of Reading at large, Emina T. Thompson of New Bedford, Ursula Hutchins of Lowell, Carrie S. Stahl of Everett, Sarah Brooke of Lynn

> BI-WEEKLY PASSENGER SERVICE LONDON, April S.—The Great East-ern railroad has announced that a bl-weekly passonger service between London and the Hook of Holland will be resumed next week.

NIGHT OF IRISH MUSIC

Organization of Musicians Plan Fine Concert at A. O. H. Hall Temerrow Night

The Boyle O'Reilly Associates held arother enthusiastic meeting last eve-ning at St. Pairick's school hall to complete arrangements for their party tomorrow night at Hibernian ball. Mr. John J. Giblin will be general mana-John J. Giblin will be general manager; James A. Sheehan see, and Edw. Finnegan, floor director; Sheehan's orchestra will play. There will be a fine program of Irish music sure to be enjoyed by all who attend. Their main object is to promote and bring before the public the good old Irish procedure, that anneal to all hearts.

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Pranes......7c lb., 4 for 25c Fresh Shoulders, lb......10c, 12c Best Mince Meat, pkg. 7c Best Chuck Roast, ib. 12c Snyder's Soup, can 7½c Small Roast Pork, ib. 12½c Van Camp's Ketchup......180 Fresh Pigs Feet, lb....... 5c Blue Label Ketchup.......19c Blood Oranges, doz.......10c

Bread Flour......\$1.00 Pure Lard, Squire's, tb....121/2e Pigs Kidneys, lb...... 7c Chicago Rump Steak, ib...... 15c them for, doz.......20c, 25c Good Round Steak, lb.......15c Fresh Eggs from the Pine Grove Best Green Mountain Polatons,

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Shore Haddock, fresh, lb, 4c, 5c Market Cod, Ib4c, 5c SPECIAL

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Ham, Sliced in the Best Cut,

MRS. PAUL MORAS

Trouble on the Historic Chambord Estate of

Prince Elias of Boubon

PARIS. April 8 .- A situation amount-

parties, April 6.—A strate of war exists on the historic Chambord estate of Prince Elfas of Boubon, a Parma knight of the Golden Fleece, whose

sister. Princess Ziia, is the wife of Archduke Charles Francis, heir appar-ent to the Austrian throne. The ten-ants of the 15,000 acre estate, accord-ing to the Matin's Blois correspondent,

reports of his evictions and coercions have become widely circulated in that region and feeling is hitter. The situation is aggravated by the belief that Prince Elias is fighting with the Austria.

JUDGE GRUBB OF FEBERAL DIS-

TRICT COURT HAS DISMISSED 34

Mrs. Moras Fled by Night Against Orders of German Masters

Spent Two Nights in Woods-Story of Destruction of Her City

Mr. Paul Moras of rear 4, 198 Moody street is the happiest man in the world today for his wife, whom he thought had been killed in the general massaere in Belgium by the Germans, after an exciting escape from her home country has arrived in Lowell none the worse for her experience. Mrs. Moras arrived in this city a few days ago. arrived in this city a few days as a coming directly from England, where she had stopped a week, and she related a very pathetic story concerning the conditions in Belgium, where the Belgians are being threatter's brother-in-law, Auguste De Mid-delucr, a soldier in the Belgian army, who was made prisoner of war in Hol-

it may be months before the little one is brought to Lowell.

Mrs. Moras was seen by a Sun reporter yesterday and she told a very interesting story of her flight from Belgium and the treatment accorded the Belgians by the Germans. She was living at St. Nicholas, a small city of about 35,000 population and located near Antwerp. Before the opening of hostilities St. Nicholas was noted for its textile factories, there being cotton, worseted and stilk mills as well as severell large cigar factories, all employ rorseted and silk mills as well as soveral large cigar factories, all employing about 15.000 people. Shortly after the bombardment of Antwerp the Germans entered St. Nicholas and ransacked the city. The large mills were totally destroyed and all the bridges leading to the outskirts of the city were blown up. Several thousand perple were killed and all the residences with the orcention of three or four old ple were killed and all the residences with the exception of three or four old houses; were demolished. The inhabitants of the city managed to seture cotton which they utilized in manifracturing tents for temporary homes. A few weeks ago Mrs. Moras, who was living under one of the cotton tents with her father and other members of her family made up her mind to leave for America to join her husband in Lowell, but strict orders had been given by German soldiers on

fents with the residence to join her band in Lowell, but strict orders had been given by German soldlers on guard to the effect that no one was to leave the city. She said the Germans spid to the residents of St. Nicholas you may show your white teeth all you may show your white teeth all you want; but anyone caught leaving the city will be shot."

Despite the threats the young walked out of the city during the night and took refuge in the woods. The and took refuge in the woods. The comple spent two days and live night and took refuge in the woods. The comple spent two days and live night and took refuge in the woods. The comple spent two days and live night and took refuge in the woods. The domain of the prince, which is structed in the valley of the Loire and taid out by Francis 1, in 1510, Is conside world by 20

you may show your white teeth all you want; but anyone caught leaving the city will be shot."

Despite the threats the young woman accompanied by her father walked out of the city during the night and took refuge in the woods. The comple spent two days and two nights in the wilderness without a morsel of food. Upon emerging from the woods they managed to secure a quart of milk and they continued their trams. They arrived at Hulst, Holland, safe and there the young woman was placed in gare of the steamship iteket agent, while the father returned to St. Nicholas after promising his daughter he yould later return to Holland with ner ten-months' old baby.

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ton-months' old baby.

Mrs. Moras remained in Holland a week and then sailed for England, where she stopped another week, sailing later for New York. Mrs. Moras said she does not know anything of Ollito For Moras and the sail of the general staff. conditions in Belgium with the excep-tion of her home city, Dendermonde, another small city about 8 miles from 51. Nicholas. She said all newspapers have suspended publication and the Germans are very secret. No inform-ation whatever concerning general conditions in Belgium can be obtained. While on her way to Holland she saw a number of Belgian soldiers shot down on the platform of the railroad station by German soldiers. rium with the excep-

down on the platform of the fairboad station by German soldiers.

Mrs. Moras has secured employment in the Merrimack mill and she said her sele ambition is to save enough money to return to England, where she expects her child will be brought. She

Second Hand Clothing Sale

383 Central Street
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY April 9th and 10th



DANCING CLASS During the past winter season a series of delightful assemblies was held at the Highland club by a dancing class composed of a number of well known ladies and gentlemen, and a popular member of the class was Mrs. Frederick G. Woodworth, wife of the

retiring president of the Highland club, who is about to remove to Philadelphia with her husband. Yesterday afternoon the ladies composing the class, to the number of 20, tendered a parting luncheon and reception to Mrs. Woodworth at the Vesper-Country Fub. Addity menu was provided and the tables were charmingly of great. bles were charmingly adorned. In the centre was a huge cluster of pink sweet peas, consisting of 20 corsage bouquets each gathered with pink ribbon, which subsequently were distrib-gred to each member while at each cover was an attractive favor consist-ing of a tiny basket of rare confec-

tions.

Mrs. Woodworth was presented two
monster bunches of violets and sweet
pras. Mrs. J. A. Hunnewell presided
over the festivities and after the lunchcon music and a social hour was en-joyed. Immediately after the luncheon Mrs. Woodworth departed for Boston, where she will spend a week with her parents before leaving for her new home. Mr. Woodworth proceeded di-nect to Philadelphia today.



General Manager



Floor Director

cerning the conditions in Belgium, where the Belgians are heing threatend with death by starvation.

Mr. Moras came here last July shortly before the starting of hostilities in Beurope. He left a wife and young haby in Belgium, intending to work a few months here before bringing out with its little family. However, the war broke out and his plans were frustrated. He wrote-several letters to his wife hut never received any reply, and finally he gave up all hopes of ever geleing her or the child again.

A few days ago when Mr. Moras returned from his work at night he was given the happiest surprise of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Edward De Middeluer, a soldier in the Belgian army, who was made prisoner of war in Holland after the bombardment of Antily before the starting of hostilities in Belgiam made his escape to Holland shortly after the inforce the War and his plans were frustratbroke out and his plans were frustratbroke he writes broken he interned here built are the close of the war. The Belgiam and after the lone on the interned here will all the war were frustration and will he in

APPEARED LAST NIGHT

WESTFIELD, April 8.—The theft of \$2.200 in cash from the safe of the new Park Square hotel during the night was reported to the police loday. The authorities stated they were searching for the night clerk, Carl Schurmann, who was reported to have left suddenly in an automobile for Springfield early in the morning. They do in the section and gold were beautifully blend-purple and gold were beautifully blend-purple and gold were beautifully blend-from a morning. They do in the soft draping of the galtery believe he went either to New York or to Boston.

I hat everything went so smoothly. The J. H. Carmichael ball was a pronounced social success, and undoubtedly it will prove a financial success.

The dance hell was decorated with everything went so smoothly. The J. J. MicCarty Dr. J. J. MicCarty Dr. J. V. Meiga General with exact the sector of the self-exity of the colors, the entire decorative scheme being dominated by a most effective purple and gold were beautifully blend-from and in alternate streamers from the centre to the sides, and a filmy from and in alternate streamers from the centre to the sides, and a filmy with the gave the needed lightness to the sides.

mildness of the winter resulted in less strenuous work than in former years strenuous work than in former years for the coast guard culters Woodherry,
Gresham and Acushnet the three cutters of the Boston district in the last no four months rendered assistance to sixteen distressed coasting vessels which had on board 167 persons and which with their cargoes were valued as \$534,000. which had on board 167 persons and which with their cargoes were valued

S. NOTE TO ENGLAND rays of many colors on the crowner couples. There were many moonlight dances and some unique effects in illumination. CUITE FOR 42 NOO OOO

STEPHEN PICHON ADMITS EMBAR-GO HAS RESULTED IN HARDSHIP FOR NEUTRALS

PARIS, April S .- Stephen Pichon, SUITS AGAINST E. & N. RAILROAD former minister of foreign affairs. MONTGOMERY, Ma., April S .- Judge commenting on the United States note Grubb of the federal district court at protesting against the British order in Huntsville has dismissed 31 suits council regarding German commerce, brought against the Louisville & asserted that Washington's scruples are of a purely judicial and commercial character and do not sufficiently did business with the bankrupt firm to return to England, where she expects her child will be brought. She peets her child will be brought. She low York have been doubled. Last 30ly when her husband came to this country he paid \$42 for a third-class ticket across the occan, while she had to pay \$80 for the same trip. ountry he paid \$42 for a third-class, more than \$3,000,000 and the plaintiffs between third than \$3,000,000 and the plaintiffs in hardships for neutrals and says:

While in Holland she visited her sisleged neglicence in the handling of all the plaintiffs below the same trip.

While in Holland she visited her sisleged neglicence in the handling of so as not to hamper the legitimate bills of lading.

F. HOPKINSON SMITH IEAD

NEW YORK, April 8, -F. Hopkinson indintained this is a point which may smith, author and artist, died last be considered; but however desirous might at his home here at the age of we may be to wage war differently from Germany and keep interest. from Germany and keep intact on conception of the laws of humanity we cannot sacrifice ourselves for the pleasure of showing ourselves chiv-If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

Castile Soap, har....45c Epsom Saits, Ib..... 6c

Great Charity Ball Attracted Big Crowd—Beautiful Decorations and Inspiring Music

The great charity ball in aid of St. John's hospital, which has established itself as one of the leading social events of the season, was held last evening in Associate hall and one again it proved a magnet for many hundreds. Rarely has the hall presented a more animated scene and from the first concert number until the strains of the closing waitz at 2 a. m., laughter, galety and unbounded enthusiasm prevailed. Only those who laughter, galety and unbounded en-thusiasm prevailed. Only those who have been directly interested in such a great undertaking have any idea of

WESTFIELD POLICE SEARCHING the many little details to be remem-for HOTEL CLERK WHO DIS-berred, and it is to the credit of the active and earnest Ladies' of Charlty the difficulties to be surmounted and that everything went so smoothly. The

or to Boston.

F. A. Blodgett, a local contractor, received \$2,000 for the sale of some propgeneral effect. Here and there, clusterty last night. As the banks were
closed he left the money at the hotel
office for safe keeping. The rest of the
clusters of the draperies, and immense
office for safe keeping. The rest of the
trailed on a greatful feather were
thanks in the safe belonged to the hatel
trailed on a greatful feather were Schurmann, who is about 20 years of the sage, and heen employed at the hotel for a year. He is a native of Syitzerland.

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Of lights was also used effectively around the stage, and at the back was a most artistic cluster of American flags. The hall was suffused with a soft glow in which the heautiful glowns of more beautiful girls showed to great advantage. Everywhere were palms and other potted plants, affording the natural touch without which no decoration is complete. To BOSTON, April S.—Although the the left of the hall was arranged a cosy corner where the patronesses of the affair sat throughout the even-

> lowered, and a brilliant spotlight from Keith's theatre showered jeweled rays of many colors on the circling couples. There were many moon-

Shortly after 8 o'clock there was a concert program by the famous Hoppe's orchestra of Medford which played splendidly for the succeeding dances. A Hume grand plane had been kindly loaned by the Steinert company, Following were the selections:

March, Universal Peace Lampe Girl from Utah, Selection Kern Somewhere a Voice Is Calling Harns Sole by John E. Dyer Ziegfeld Follies, Selection ... Hubball Exceptis from Peasant Girl ... Frimi Moorish Glide, novelly ... Harns General deneing begin shoully after

General dancing began shortly after 2 and continued until 2 a. n. Enjoy-ment was written large on every face, and the evening will be for many a bright spot in the halls of memory. Following were the officers of the evening:

with General Manager, Miss Rose A, Dowd Chairman Reception Committee, Hugh gist.

J. Molloy
Chairman of the Pance, Mrs. J. H.
Donnelly
Floor Director, William Purceil
Chairman of Refreshment Committee,
Mrs. J. M. Murphy
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J. J. Murphy
Dr. J. J. McCarty
Dr. J. V. Meigs
Geo. H. Brown
Jas. E. Donnelly
Dr. R. L. Jones
Jas. B. Casey
Dr. J. J. Hloban

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Dr. G. E. Caisse
J. C. Reilly
Leo Lyons
T. J. Salmon
T. B. Rafter
T. J. O'Dennell
L. G. Pyne
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Max W. Fels
John J. Hanlon
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Seo. P. Scannell
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Walter F. King
Frank Foye
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H. Quirbach
Michael Carrolt
John P. O'llara
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W. F. Connolly
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Dr. E. F. Kelley
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YOUR BOYS AND GIRLS

In the matter of the daily dressing now all in their teens, have beautiful f the hair mothers have no end of brows and lashes. of the hair mothers have no end of little girl colffures from which to choose. For the child with perfectly straight locks the Russian siyle, cut short and bobbing around the ears and neck, has long been a general favorite. Practical and comfortable as it unquestionably is, the one objection to it is the extremely boyish

stiernately and see that the cars are flat.

When they extend abnormally they can be improved by a slight operation and made to lie flat to the head. This will make them look smaller but the actual size of the cars connot be changed.

I have seen children of eight or ten years whose faces are asymmetrical—that is, larger on one side than the other—and physicians say this may have come from always sleeping on the side. Later in life when the form of the face is, fixed the adult may form any sleeping habit he tikes, but the beby should be trained to sleep on either side. look which it gives. The latter is relieved somewhat by a slight pompadour effected by parting the hair on either side of the head at the front and tying the intervening locks at the left of the head. Or, for the very young child, the hair is parted on a perfectly strands on either side of the forehead are caught each in a small, bunchy bow of soft rlabon. This

bunchy bow of soft ribbon. This style of hair dressing is becoming only to a child with rather low brow.

The particular charm in either of these rather severe styles lies in the freshness and brightness of the how or bows that set them off.

The careless, untidy mother has no right to expect nature in provide her with a fine, healthy child. He may be well proportioned and health if when he comes into the world, but he will soon loss strength and health if he is not kept clean. Badiy rinsed clothing causes eruptions, for the reclothing causes cruptions, for the re-mains of soap, sal soda and lye ir-ritate the baby's tender skin. ple on a ring. It is natural for a baby to such at something. He is baby to such at sometimes, born hungry.

When he is very young he will continue making sucking motions with his mouth after the breast or bottles has been taken away from him.

Carelegsly washed diapers cause chaing and nervous affections. Eczema germs will find a ladgment in inflammed creases that ought to be dimpled, pluk folds of healthy skin. A dirty or scaly scalp itches, and itching keeps the baby awake, making him nervous and fretful.

I know mothers who spend hours sewing on lace and embroidering tiny fracks, yet who hurry through the process of bathing. This a grave in-justice to the child.

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bottles has been taken away from him. If he happens to whimper the mother thinks the little sucking motion must be satisfied, she gives him the paelfler or actually sticks his thumh in his mouth, and the mischief is begun. Very young children do not need

Very young children do not need hair tonic, but the hair should be massaged gently two or three times a week, and brushed thoroughly washed with a child is about three years of age, its hair is usually has the every careful you can be done. Feed the eyebrows with a little cocoa butter or vaseline.

If you are very careful you can even touch the lashes with a tiny careful hashes with a tiny careful hashes with a tiny careful you can even touch the lashes with a tiny careful you can even touch the lashes with a tiny careful you can even touch the lashes with a tiny careful you can even touch the lashes with a tiny careful you careful yo

line.

If you are very careful you can even touch the lashes with a tiny camel's hair brush dipped in melted vaseline. I know a man and wife whose looks were marred by scanty lashes and colorless brows. When her babies came this woman determined to do something to improve this unfortunate inheritance.

She rubbed vaseline into the brows, had the lashes cut twice before the babies were three months old, asking the family physician, an excellent

bables were three months old, asking tooth come is a bad one, as the the family physician, an excellent surgeon, to do this for her, and then she touched the roots of the lashes with melted vaseline. Her children, dandruff.

entertainment consisted of twelve or more tableaux representing scenes from Pollyanna, the glad book. The cast of characters was as follows: "Follyanna," Grafta Dester: "Aum Pol-ly," Mrs. Grafton Cushing; "Jimmie Bean." Richard Burtt; "Dr. Chilton." "Follyanna," Gratia Dexter: "Aum Folly," Mrs. Gratton Cushing; "Jimmie Bean," Richard Burtt; "Dr. Chliton," Gratton Cushing: "Mr. Pendleton," Royal Dexter: "Mrs. Snow," Harriet Kew: "Nurse," Catherine Faulkner; "Naucy," Ruby Hull. Mrs. Herbert A. Barker was in charge of the enter-tainment and the April committee of the charitable association prepared and served the supper.

served the supper.

CONSTIPATION OR COMFORT? There can be neither comfort nor good health where constipation exists. Most people suffer from this cause at intervals, many are chronic vic-

The old-time remedies for this very common complaint are nauseating doses of some powerful purgatives that leave the condition worse than

The 17th annual convention of the Women's Missionary society of the New England conference of the Evangelical association was held vestered at the Evangelical association was held vestered at the First Evangelical church. Mt. Vernon and Butterfield streets. The president of the conference branch, Mrs. S. Siafford, delivered the opening address. Reports from the various departments showed that commendable progress had been made during the year.

Liliot Congregational Church
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In reply to a letter of inquiry from ed pay according to length of service. The Sun, Secretary Daniels of the in the navy to men who elect to join navy department senis the following reply and a statement explaining the This act contains features of, much

The Sun, Secretary Daniels of the lany to men who elect to John lany department servise the following the second of the now naval reserve bill in which many Lowell young men are interested:

March 29, 1915.
Editor, The Lowell Sun, Lowell, Mass.
My dear Sir:
Replying to your letter of the 24th Instant representing information as to the recent naval reserve at any large men now in the many to remain any or to the recent naval reserve act and sircular letter which is being scot and appreciate any assistance you may feel in helping to hing this important early our getter of the Navy.

Mashington, D. C., March 14, 1935.
Sir:—There is forwarded berewith for your information as copy of the many to reserve the public in your section of your may feel and the public of the public in your your information as copy of the many of the naval reserves at and pictual related with the public in your section of your public in your section of your information as well as no analy discharged on the public in your section of your public in yo

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ings.
In is the intention, in this regard, to ascertain and suit the convenience of the men as far as practicable as to the time of such active service, as is done in the case of the naval militia. Due consideration will be given to the occupation of the man and its requirement of his services.

Read carefully the act and note the following:

you will receive.

(7) Men in the reserve will be given a distinctive badge or butten indicating their membership in the reserve as well as their honorable ser-

vice in the navy.

(8) When called into active service you will get the full pay of your rating as well as travel allowance and subsistence.
After a careful consideration of this

After a careful consideration of this matter, act promptly. Go to a receiving ship or a recruiting station and reentist in the navy or enlist in the reserve. At any rate fill out the inclosed card and mail to the bureau in order that a place may be saved for you in the quota allowed by law.

If you know the whereabouts of other ex-service men the bureau would thank you to communicate with them on this subject or send their addresses.

It is important to all concerned that should know the opportunities congress has so liberally pro-

Respectfully,

Victor Blue, Chief of Bureau.

Establishing Naval Reserve

There is hereby established a United States naval reserve which shall consist of citizens of the United States who have been or may be cutitled to be inonorably discharged from the navy after not less than one four-year term of enlistment or after a term of enlistment during minority. The maval reserve shall be organized under the bureau of navigation and shall be government of the navy and by the naval regulations and instructions. Whenever actively employed with the navy or whenever employed in authorized travel to and from prescribed active duty with the navy, its members shall be employed as members of the naval who have been or may be entitled to travel to and from prescribed active duty with the navy, its members shall be employed as members of the naval reserve and shall while so employed beheld and considered to be in all respects in the same status as enlisted men of the nava on active duty, except that they shall not be advanced in rating in time of peace. When not actively employed with the navy, members of the naval reserve shall not be cuttled to any pay, bounty, gratuity, or pension except the pay expressive provided for members of the naval reserve by the provisions of this act, nor shall be entitled to any pay, bounty, gratuity, or pension except the pay expressive by the provisions of this act, nor shall be entitled to retirement by reason of such service in the naval reserve shall be made in the rating in which last discharged by competent authority. No man shall be first enlisted in the naval reserve shall be made in the rating in which last discharged from the navy for a period of four years unless sooner discharged by competent authority. No man shall be first enlisted in the naval reserve and such active service in the navy for a period of four years unless sooner discharged by competent authority. No man shall be first enlisted in the naval reserve entry from the date of his last discharge from the naval reserve entry from the date of his last discharge from the navy for a period of four years unless sooner discharged by competent authority. No man shall be first enlisted in the rating in which last discharge from the navy for a period of four years unless sooner discharged by competent authority. No man shall be first enlisted to perform the dutter of the navy for a period of four years unless sooner discharged by competent authority. No man shall be first enlisted to the pay flux permanent additions thereto.

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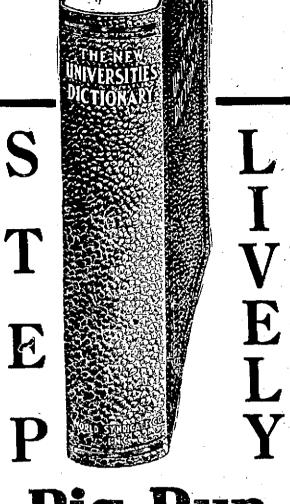
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OUR STREET FLAWS

Last Monday evening what might have been a sensational accident was averted in this city only through the coolness and bravery of a driver for the fire department. A fire motor combination truck procceding to a fire and going at a good rate of speed suddenly swerved on the Moody street bridge and was stopped only a few feet from the bridge railing. Had the driver lost his nerve, the heavy piece of apparatus with the seven firemen aboard would undombtedly have depths to which vanity may lead when large extent, by education and envirplunged to the river bed, thirty feet or more below. That the accident was avoided so narrowly is a cause for deep and thoughtful ago Lowell was temporarily burdened as a bundle of impulses, some good congratulation.

There is another feature of the incident, however, which should be many titles and degrees from foreign many aim of the teacher should be to considered: What was the cause of the accident? The direct cause colleges and for a time imposed on the cultivate the good and discourage the was the snapping of an axle, but the indirect and real cause was apparently the bad condition of the street at the junction of Moody and Merrimack streets. Many automobilists and drivers of other vehicles have complained of the cradle holes that are to be found there in abundance, and traffic will be menaced at that point until the street is repaired. Had the great auto plunged through the bridge railing and carried its occupants to death on the rocks, there would be a public outcry that would not easily be stilled, but in this as in everything else, prevention is best. In this one instance is food for thought for our officials, and the frequent warnings of The Sun have been justified. demned by all decent men-in news- ignore the different periods if it would Yet, the condition at Moody street is only typical of conditions in all paper offices and everywhere else.

The hearing at city hall Tuesday evening also served to call attention strikingly to our myriad street imperfections. Some of the gentlemen who were there to protest against the expenditure of \$3000 for a military celebration July 4 said pertinently that when driving through the streets they came across many "depressions" and "elevations" that might be eliminated by the expenditure of the amount to be blown in for a holiday show. Any Lowell driver will support them in this statement

Not for a long time have there been better or stronger arguments Not for a long time have there been better or stronger argaments for the permanent repair gang or gangs that The Sun has long advocated and that the mayor referred to in his last inaugural. We should have such a gang, working independently of the larger street force and attending to the small defects that multiply so rapidly and that get so serious when neglected. At the present time all the minor defects in a serious when neglected. At the present time all the minor defects in a serious when neglected. At the present time all the minor defects in a serious when neglected. At the present time all the minor defects in a serious when neglected. At the present time all the minor defects in a serious when neglected. At the present time all the minor defects in a serious when neglected. At the present time all the minor defects in a serious when neglected. At the present time all the minor defects in a serious when neglected. At the present time all the minor defects in a serious when neglected. At the present time all the minor defects in a serious when neglected. At the present time all the minor defects in a costle of the same though not with any flashiness of distance the water of the catino and near the baseball grounds.

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"Not long ago." said a Washington lawyer, "attended to the staurant. A man entered—a fine appropried in the rear of the catino and near the baseball gro repair. The Lowell neglect is a costly one in the end, and we have seen napkin in the auto accident referred to above that it is extremely dangerous. We will be lucky indeed if our shortcomings are not brought home to us in some regrettable tragic occurrence.

Another point, in relation to this same matter, merits close attention. Since the advent of the heavy motor trucks which have replaced. They misure expertation it as completely the misure experience it as completely misure experience. the horse drawn vehicles, it is plain that much of our street surface is as the young lady misunderstood the not able to stand the wear and tear. The horse traffic had a tendency to beat down the macadam surface, but the wheels of the auto tracks coiled on his pominel, said to a cowmake ruts and holes that are enlarged and spread by the daily traffic, boy:

"What is that the for?" To meet this, our street department must plan for a system of street "What is that line for." "To catch steets and hosses, ma'an. To meet this, our street department must plan average automobile the cowboy answered. traffie. The lack of some substantial street paving is undoubtedly "'Indeed' said the young lady, responsible for many of the flaws which have been brought to public half do you use?" attention recently.

There is nothing theoretical about Lowell street conditions. We are face to face with practical problems that call for practical solution. It is high time that the city maintained permanent repair gangs and paved the streets to meet modern requirements. The question is by no means a simple one, but it is one that must be met sooner or later, and the sooner the better.

WHAT IS UNEMPLOYMENT"?

For some time past there has undoubtedly been a great deal of unemployment and general distress through- Some little while ago a noted criminal out the country, due to the effects of who was dining in a Boston cafe was the war on the industries of our great approached by the late inspector Norcentres, but some things that are now being exploited in the press under the under arrest. The criminal pulled a name of "unemployment" look deethedly strange. Even conservative Boston has been giving columns dally to an discovered a third in the act of stories of the "unemployed" and the holding up the employe of a Boston "tobless," and there are features of the agitations that seem to call for close agitations that seem to call for close der. The answer was a volley from the investigation, if future danger is to be robber's gun, and Folice Officer Cor-

In Boston—and in other ellies—certain wordy and windy aglitators who masquerade as the friend of the down-will shoot, the police official effectively may have found a comsacrificed. The best way to speak to
venient mantle in the term "unemrabid criminals is through the barret
ployed" and it is for Boston and all
cities to find out the truth before more
let may prove a strong argument

It is for all individuals and cities that are confronted with demand in the name of the unemployed to ascertain if the jobless are out of work because of no fault of theirs or if they are opposed to work on general principles Even when prosperity is at a high pitch, it would be possible to find scores of unemployed in all cities, but with them the condition is chronic. Shrewd agitators with an ex to grind MAX TAKES HIS OWN MEDICINE with gentlemen of this 11%, but the cine

ment they represent. POLICE OFFICERS' LIVES

The shooting of police officials while in the discharge of their duties is growing glarmingly frequent, and something should be done to prevent it. In most instances the crime is

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ecovery. Rheumasilts is a scientifically blended and chemically pure carbonated lithia should drink that cleans out the stemach and If it comes to point where a criminal masquerade as the friend of the down-frodden have organized bands of so-called "unemployed" and collected them in buildings dubbed "Hotel de Jobless" or something of the sort.

Therew day these leaders manage to be sorted to murder, and any raise or residence for a hard of jewels or plate bad breath, indigestion, bileneases, neuralized or resumants. Every day these leaders manage to is armed to murder, and any-raigia or rheumatism, then you need the spectacular incident or body who strives to stop him takes. The for both adults and the strives to stop him takes. From of incidents and in consequence his life in his hand. Had Norton and his life in his hand. the movements they represent are Coreoran shot before their assailants getting a great deal of publicity. Occasionally some condition is revealed which seems worthy, but many aspects abity criminals would not find so much which seems worthy, but many aspects abiy criminals would not find so much which seems worth, our many as jets a lably criminals would not find so much of the agitation look like social distances of other days, backed by when it is a choice between the life of men with most sinister motives. The a thief and the life of a protector of wolves that wear sheep's clothing so the public, let the life of the third be effectively may have found a con-sacrificed. The best way to speak to



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Our New Universities Dictionary de- In his recent address before the lines a plagiarist as "one who steals Teachers' organization of this city. from the writings of another and pass- Superintendent Dyer of the Boston cs them off as his own production; schools gave expression to several sterary theft." A species known to newspaper offices is the unscrupulous novel but sensible views that should be individual, who copies the poem of thought over and discussed by the parsome standard author and palms it off ents and teachers of Lowell. He wiseon unsuspecting editors as his own, by condemned the old-time school se-Luckily there are not many such, but verity that Dickens loved to expose there are enough to keep every editor- and the contrary spirit of idealism lal room on its guard, more or less, that for a time threatened our school The dishonest plantarist does not find system-the spirit that acted on the It difficult in some cases to gratify supposition that the child can do no his low ambition and occasionally he wrong. It is the opinion of Mr. Dyer is able to struct about in his borrowed that the normal child is neither good plamage--a living example of the nor bad but may be made either, to a linked with ignorance. Some years onment. He regards the school pupil with a piagiarist who appropriated and some bad, and he thinks the prierratic character and others more re- when the child begins to be swayed cently is a contemptible form of petty by reason and high ideals and says deception that is unreservedly con- that any educational system cannot he fully successful

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SEEN AND HEARD

"Yes, sir."
"Then, continued the lawyer,

should like to ask your opinion of a hypothetical case. Were my learned friend, Mr. Reed, and myself to hang

our heads together, should we get concussion of the brain? "Mr. Reed might," smited the youthful physician."

The man who had been keeping his

sent in a closely purked our spoke at last to the young woman who had been eying him intently for five min-

uses or more.
"I know I ought to get up and let

thing. I have just joined the 'Sit still Club,' an organization we have formed in our part of the town, and if I should violate the solenne obligation I took when I became a member

THE FELLOW AT HOME

You've given your clothes to the Belgians.
And sure they were needed a lot.
To the Heathen Chines you've been friendly and tree,
And the same to the people of Swat.
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your pharmacist to show you credulous. Growing bolder as his success increased, he flually laid claim to study of the tendencies of children at the formula, plainly printed on these fifty-cent cases of Pape's Diapepain, some literary fewels of Tom Moore and various ages, and says that their trainpatite troubles of all kinds must go. incidentally attracted so much unwelling should be in accordance with their and why it relieves, sour, out-of-order come attention that he found it convenient to leave town. The offence of attes between the kindergarten stage, literary theft as practised by this the habit-forming stage, and the stage will digest and prepare for assimilarizatio character and others more rewhen the child begins to be swayed then into the blood all the feed your breiters. eat; besides, it makes you go to the table with a healthy appetite; but what will please you most, is that you will feel that your stomach and intestines are clean and fresh, and you will not need to resort to laxatives or liver pills for biliousness or constitution. This city will have many "Pape's Diapepsin" cranks, as some people will

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The fellow whose need you are going
to heed
Is your hrother, your neighbor,
that's all.
He is here at your door with his
troubles, sine should, in cross-examination, saize the occasion to utter certain sarrastic remarks touching the howeledge and skill of so young a dector.
"Are you," demanded the lawyer, retirely familiar with the symptoms of concussion of the brain?" "Yes sir."

troubles,
He isn't in Poland or Nome.
And the woes he endures ave your
city's and yours.
So share with the fellow at home.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

Industry council, 1722, Royal Arcanum, met last evening in Odd Fellows hall with Regent Harvey J. Chase presiding and transacted much business of an important nature. Communications from the grand council were read, containing instructions to representatives who are to attend the grand council session at the New American house, Boston, April 22-23. The committee in charge of the recent "I know I outht to get up and let whist tournament reported that Lowyou have my seat, madam," he said, ell council, S, was winner of the tro"but I'm pledged against that sort of phy, Industry council losing by five
thing. I have just joined the 'Sit points, Under the head of new busiStill Club," an organization we have
tournament in aid of the hospital association, Remarks were made by Past tion I took when a second of that body, I should be expelled and held up to the exectation of all the other members."

"That's all right, sir," replied the roung woman. "You mustn't mind my looking at you. I'm a member of the 'Stand and Stare Club."

After which she continued to stand After which she continued to stand the stand and Stare Club."

After which she continued to stand Keuna. Recents Alex E. Rountree, James E. Gorman and J. W. Sharkey. At the conclusion of the husiness session, the evening was turned over to the fol-

An interesting program was carried out with piano solos by Harold Mee-tan and Miss Wilson and songs by Miss Wrom and James E. Gornan. Tables were arranged for whist and the tournament resulted as follows: First lady's prize, umbrella, Miss Aag And the same to the people of Swal.

There's a Fift who walks in your trousers,
Your Tux has an owner at Nome.
And the Hudus and Boers wear duds that were yours.
Now share with the poor folks at home.

And the same to the people of Swal.

Breault; second indy's prize, umbrella, Mrs. A. T. Simpson: first gentleman's price, shaving set, Arthur F. Jordan; second gentleman's price, five pound jar of tobacco, John J. Gookin.

1. O. O. F.

You have answered the cry of the profit of whist naction pitch, forty-fives a red man out west in your confuror vest.

And a black man down south in your shoes, In your kindness you've scattered a Arrangements are being made for a scripe of whist naction pitch, forty-fives and domino tournaments to be held between Loyal Integrity and Loyal Wamest logges, f. O. O. F. M. U. At a meeting of special committees last evening it was announced that 12 men would represent each lodge.

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sure invaries, and the sure of its place.

Most headaches, "duilness" and that and Mr. Crossley, songs; Peter Caddell by feeling come from constigution and William Clark, readings and William Clork, readings and William Clork of the Science of the Company and heavy." Note how they come from the property of the spirits. At 10c and 1

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PICTURE SHOWS ARE BAD

Middlesex Women's Club Finds 32 Per Cent Vulgar and Debasing—Complaint Sent to Mayor

An investigation of the moving picture houses of Lowell has recently theen conducted by a committee of the Middlesex Women's chib and the committee has appealed to the mayor to have the pictures more strictly central the committee's letter to the mayor is not filled with compliments for the police. The committee states that in some theatres members of the committee were obliged to vacate their seats to avoid insulf from men sitting near them and the committee believes there is grave danger menacing the children and youth of the city unless something is done to correct conditions. The committee declares that its investigation discloses only too clearly that a large percentage of the pictures shown appeal to the vulgar and debusing side of life and they ask the mayor to do something loward the enforcement of adequate laws governing police supervision.

The mayor doesn't think he can do good taste or instructed in the meth-

mayor to do something toward the enforcement of adequate laws governing police supervision.

The mayor doesn't think he can do anything about it. He says that the license commission of Lowell might step in and decide to withdraw a theatro license unless a certain picture were withdrawn. Then the mayor had another think and the happy thought came to him that he might "threaten" not to grant a permit for a Sunday exhibition, unless certain pictures were withdrawn. "Just what I shall do," said the mayor, "I cannot say."

Club'w Letter to Mayor

The following is a copy of the special committee's communication to the mayor:

141 Parkview Ave., April 6, 1915.

Mayor Dennis J. Murphy.

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Harkview Ave., April 6, 1915.
Mayor Dennis J. Murphy.

Mayor Asked to Act

Respectfully submitted.

In view of these facts, the Middlesex Womens club recommends a strict censorship of all films shown in Lowell.

oy a competent official appointed by he mayor; also the enforcement of adequate laws governing police super-vision, ventilation and lighting of the

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The British government's appeal for women workers has brought responses from more than 7,000 women already. They are wanted to take jobs driving delivery wagons, milk wagdriving delivery wagons, milk wagons, to work in the dairies and to act in clerical and secretarial jobs, so as lague, while Mullaney worked in the former having to releve the men who are desirous of Texas circuit and also in the International and Eastern leagues.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

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When We Were 21" begins a three days' engagement at the Lowell Opera house this afternoon, with William Elliott in the leading role. The production is from the Paramount studio, and that is the best guarantee possible as to its quality. William Elliott, one of the best known actors appearing before the camera today, is his best in "When We Were 21," and his supporting company is fully up to the Paramount standard.

The Opera House has come to be recognized as the home of refined picture entertainment. It retulns today the reputation built up by years of competent management, and Lowell people are constantly showing their appreciation of the enoris of the present management to provide high class entertainment. The management appreciations of the enoris of the present management selub of this city to standardize screen productions and feels that the movement must have most satisfactory results. The Opera house has contributed its full measure to the work since its resurrection several weeks ago, and there can be no question as to the endorsement of Lowell.

*B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

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The Six Water Lilles, who headline the bill at the B. F. Keith theatre, this week, give the most varied exhibition of swimming and diving ever put on a local stage. Collectively it is doubtful if any more accompitshed group of water maids has ever been brought together. While no individual star is featured, it is only proper to remark that Nora Leaby, the long distance swimmer and fancy high diver, shows up rather more prominently than any of the others. Miss Leaby is a physical marvel, although none of the "lilles" is in anything but the best trim possible. Tonight another amateur diving contest will be put on in connection with this act, and prizes of gold will be awarded to the winners. The remainder of the bill is up to the high standard set by the management this year. James Kyle MacCurdy & Co. will give the engrossing playlet, "Put On Your Old Gray Bonnet," and Alice May Barker, a youthful violinist, will surprise with her wonderful knowledge of her chosen instrument. Other acts are: Valentine & Bell, Billy Davis, Ray Dooley Trio, Spencer & Berown and the Hearst-Sellg. Thone 28

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

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"Baby Mine," the offering this week
by the Merrimack Sq. Theatre Stock
Co., then it isn't in the remembrance
of many present day playgoers for
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capacity audiences have been the rule
this week) declares it to be by far the
best comedy ever seen. You'll say the
same thing too, after you've laughed
for a solid two hours at this riot of
action and complications. All the different members in the cast are exceptionally good in their respective relesand the result is certainly pleasing.
The coming Sunday, April 11, for two
performances, the Williamson Expedition of Submarine motion pictures will
be presented. This attraction comes to
us direct from its Feston theatre run
where it achieved a phenomenal success and will be given at 10 and 20
cents. Matinee at three, evening at
\$15.5. Next week's attraction is announced as being Augusta Evane,
with Sam. A. Meharry in the title role.

THE OWL THEATRE MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

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The old-time crowds and the old-time popularity are apparent after lent at the Owl theatre. Enthusiastic faus crowd the house afternoon and evening. Today's feature is a strong frama, telling of a woman's sacrifices. "What a Woman Will Do." is an exceptional feature. The 5 other photoplays are excellent, each production being from the best makers. "The Man From the Mountain." holds a special place on the program.

DANCED AT LINCOLN HALL The Koocheckawanas held their an The Koocheckawanas held their annual dance in Lincoln hall last evening. The affair was largely attended and all present spent a pleasant evening. Miner's orchestra was in attendance and the following officers were in charge of the event Greetal manager. Andre W. Hunter: assistant general manager, Percy U. Feyler: floor director. Albert E. Holdswerth: assistant floor director. Jack A. Dow; chief ald. Paul F. Goward: assistant chief ald. FortSMOUTH, N. H., April S.—Mrs. direction. Albert E. Holdswerth: assistant floor director. Jack A. Dow; chief ald. Paul F. Goward: assistant chief ald. Fortsmouth, N. H., April S.—Mrs. direction and Alfred J. Healy ey: treasurer, Percy L. Dennison. The matron's corner was presided over by Mrs. William F. Elvin.

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Elizabeth Mills Moses, widow of Capt. In 1843 she married Capt. Moses then the merchant marlne, who in 1862 is ter, Miss Emmi Mills of New York.

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Ladies' Night Gowns at 55c-30 dozen ladies' gowns, made of very fine nainsook in large assortment of styles, nicely trimmed with fine lace and hamburg, \$1.00 garment. Today's

Corset Covers at 19c Each-Corset covers, made of very fine material, nicely trimmed frontand back with fine lace, ribbon and hamburg,

BOYS' CLOTHING SECTION

Boys' All Wool Knickerbocker Pants at 50c Pair -30 dozen boys' knickerbocker pants, made of all wool cloth, double and taped seams, 75c value. Today's special 50c Pair

MEN'S FURNISHING SECTION—BASEMENT Men's Union Suits at 39c Suit-Men's union suits,

made of fine comb yarn, ccru, well made garment in all sizes, 50c value. Today's Boys' Overalls at 15c Pair-50 dozen boys' over-

alls, made of good blue denim, sizes 4 to 14 years, 25e garment. Today's special, 15c Pair Men's Hose at 61/40 Pair-Men's cotton hose,

black and tan, double heel and toe, 10c value.

BASEMENT

MARCH WITH DICKENS Mills. She led the grand march at the ball on Feb. 14, 1842, in Park theatre.

is survived by two daughters, Mrs. M. Augusta Arnaud of this city and Mrs. Lizzio Hills of New York, also one sister, Miss Emma Mills of New York.

- MISSES

Maker & McCurdy

-204 MERBIMACK STREET ---

And other bargains too numer-BEST QUALITY SATIN No. 60 and 5 in. All Silk Velvets, assorted col-

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Malden High Beaten in Fast 2-1 Contest Yesterday

Capt. O'Brien Drives in Winning Run in Last Half of Ninth

A timely smash by Capt. O'Brien in the last half of the ninth linning sent over the winning run yesterlay afternoon in the first ball game of the season in this city when Lowell Textille bumped Malden high in a hard fought 2—1 contest at Textile field.

It was a good game all the way through considering the early season unpreparedness of both squads. Textille committed but one error while Malden made three misphays, but on several occasions a sispicion of ivory was apparent especially with the local boys.

Both icoms scored in the third in-

proceeded to break up the game with a line drive to centre which easily scored "Sturdy."

Sturtevant pitched gilt edge hall for Textile despite the rather frigid

As a Penny Saved

is a penny earned, you earn considerable money when you trade at this market. You will find this ad. interesting. Read it.

Friday and Saturday Specials

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Fresh Pork Butts, Ib2720
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Fresh Pigs' Kidneys, lb8c
Fresh Pigs' Feet, lb6c
Fancy Mixed Pork, Ib120
Extra Fancy Sugar Cured Hams,
lb 13½c
Fancy Corned Shoulders, 101/2c
Fancy Corned Beef, ib 9c
Fancy Spare Ribs, lb10c
Fancy Roast Beef, lb., 12c to 15c
Fancy Sirloin Steak, lb 18c
Fancy Smoked Bacon, lh15c
Fancy Lamb Chops, Ib18c
Best Corn Starch, pkg5c
Best Macaroni, pkg7c
Best Spaghetti, pkg7c
Colombia Salt, bag4c
Choice Coffee, Ib20c
Choice Tea, Ib
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Best Granberries, qt50
Best Onlons, lb3c
Best Turnips, lb20
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MAYOR ELECT THOMPSON OF CHI-

CITY BOWLING LEAGUE

Tuesday night's games in the City
Howling league saw the White Ways,
the league leaders get a setback for
four points from the quintet from
Carr's caused chiefly by remarkable
howling by Lane. The race for second place is still close between the
Crescents. Howlaways, and Carr's with
the former team as the favorite. Mark
tel still leads all individual howiers,
although Gordon who has only bowled
two games has an average of 165.
The standing of the teams and individual bowlers is as follows:

Locator

Texas" Lohman Arrives

"Texas" Lohman has hit town. The
big pitcher from the Lone Star state
looks to be in good shape for a hard
season's work.

"Ah'm going to show you all something this season." he drawled yesterthing this season." he drawled yesterwho goin' to have a great season."

Here's hoping you do have, Tex.

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Texas" Lohman Arrives

"Caras" Lohman has hit town. The
big pitcher from the Lone Star state
looks to be in good shape for a hard
season's work.

"Ah'm going to show you all something this season." he drawled yesterhard work.

"Ah'm goin' to have a great season."

Here's hoping you do have, Tex.

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	Standing of the Teams

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Y. M. C. I. 32 Brunswicks 29 League Recorda

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High team total, White Ways, 1819
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ROCK SIGNED UP

Former New London Shortstop - "Texas" Lohman Arrives

When the Lowell players report here next Monday Roy Rock, last year with the New London team of the Eastern Association, will be one of those to be measured for a uniform. Rock was considered one of the fastest shortstops in the Eastern Association last year.

The signing of Rock makes this year's Lowell infield somewhat of an uncertainty. With Dee McCleskey, Fahey and the former East-IAVOR ELECT THOMPSON OF CHICAGO STRONG FOR ALL KINDS OF

Rock will plan sixty

vork right in this league without half trying.

the circuit have been worried to a cer tain extent about the Lowell club's not starting the scason. They have evi-dently thought the new grandstand was a myth and that Prexy Roach might be joking about going through with the club.

Eddie Burley of the Lynn News Eddie littley of the tynn News Phoned us yesterday in an effort to ket these things straightened out. When he found that the grandstand was given by under way and that it would appeared surprised. How May be appeared surprised, flow-be ready for occupating by the first of ever, we assured Eddie that we'd have a grandstand and a real team to fill it. a granuscion and a real team to fill it, and the latter assertion seems more probable every day.



WHAT THE FRENCH MAID SAID

FAVORS FOR BENEFIT FAIR

"We girls are going to give a fair for the benefit of the Tennis club Marie." enthusiastically exclaimed Marforle. "Now tell me what I can make for it, won't you please."

Marie at once stopped her work and proceeded to give her young friend some instructions on the making of different varieties of bags, which, she suggested were easy to make, very convenient to have and, she thought, easy to sell. She suggested first a set of kitchen bags,

Then there are mending bags for the traveler.

"One that is very compact is made

on a circular base five inches in diameter, with sides five inches high. On the inside are eight small pockets. In them are little cards containing white and black cotton thread, a card white and black cotton thread, a card of shoe buttons and a few metal-tipped threads with which to sew them in place, a few small white bone buttons for underwear and gloves. And in the bottom of the bag is a card of white and another of black hooks and eyes, a small pair of scissors fastened by a ribbon to an emercy and a piece of wax

make, very convenient to have and, she thought, easy to sell. She suggested first a set of kitchen bags, consisting of a cheesecloth bag to draw over the broom for cleaning ceilings and walls, a jelly bag of unbleached cotton, a clothespin bag of ticking—made like an apron to fasten around the waist or made on a wooden hoop so that it will always be open—a soiled clothes bag to match.

"This set should prove very useful," she said, "and attractive, and would be welcomed by almost any housekeeper. A hedroom set, consisting of a cretonne bag for soiled neckwear, a dust cloth bag, a stocking bag, all of matching cretonne, would be very nice as would shoe bags, made of blue linen, embroidered in white with the word shoes.

"There are follet bags, made on a firm, circular base, lined with pockets to hold hairplas, tooth paste, talcum powder, manicure implements, tooth brush, washeloth, brush and comb. The sections for the tooth brush and wash cloths should be rubber lined."

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INDUSTRIAL AND STORE NEWS

The Brightwood mill at North An-over is running full on dress goods. John Rogers of the Lowell Felt Co.
John Rogers of the Lowell Felt Co.
Will be chosen cheer leader for the Y.
M C I basketball team next year.
Over 1000 men will turn out in the
parade to be held next Monday evening by the labor forward committee.

The building trade is picking up and the majority of the members of he Carpenters' union are steadily em-

William Nelson of the Palbot mills, North Chelmsford, has returned to work after being confined to his home with illness.

The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers will meet tomorrow night in the union quarters in the Fiske building.

It is reported that the Bigelow Hartford Carpet Co.. is contemplating the creetion of a new mill building in Clinton. Mass. Several prominent taill men will be in attendance at the graduation exer-cises of the evening classes of the Lowell Textile school next Wednesday

night.

The Tremont & Suffolk made a profit of over \$165,000 last year, paid \$80,000 in dividends, and increased its working capital by something over \$165,000. The Painters' union will meet to-inight in Carpenters' hall and business of much importance will come up for transaction. Fresident George Fifield will preside.

The material of the United Textile Workers will also address the meeting.

transaction. President George Fideld will preside.

The mjority of the departments at the Silesia mills. North theimsford, are running but four days a week. Ascording to reports the curtailment is caused by the lack of wool.

The G. C. Moore mills of North Cheimsford, are running full time days. The night work was recently done away with owing to the inability of the company to get wool.

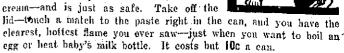
Michael Scollan of the G. C. Moore mills North Chelmsford, says that the baselal aggregation representing St. John's T. A. society this year is often the city teams.

The Abbott Manufacturing. Co. of transferring was a mend with one impossion.

The Paper Co. foundry in Hopedale. Mass. is now running full time in according with recein orders. Loom or der speakers and miles are miles as the following with recein orders. Loom or der speakers and miles are miles as the majority of the mass in some miles are miles as the following with recein orders. Loom or der speakers and miles are miles as the following with recein orders. Loom or der speakers and miles are miles as the following with recein orders. Loom or der speakers and miles are miles as the following miles are miles and the following miles are miles are miles and the following miles are miles are miles and the following miles are miles and the following miles are
WHAT'S NEW? GO TO COBURN'S AND SEE

CANNED HEAT

Here's a can of paste that looks like cold cresin-and is just as safe. Take off the



C.B. COBURN CO. 53 MARKET STREET

ATHLETES AND ATHLETICS

E. A. Teschner, the Lawrence boy who is regarded as Harvard's 100 and 220 yards prospect, has been discharged from the Sillman infrimary and will take his place with the track squad in a few days. It was feared for a time that Teschner had appendicitis.

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There is little doubt in the mind of the sports who have been following the fistle game as to the genuineness of the Johnson-Willard world's heavy-

time that Teschner had appendicitis.

Jesse Burkett has been illt with preumonia for the past three weeks and was on the dangerous list for several days. The doughty leader of the Busters, however, is rapidly recovering now and expects to be out-of-doors within a few days. We figure that Jesse must be feeling much stronger for he gave Dan Noonan, with his Fitchburg troubles, an audience yesterday.

Tris Speaker's single, double, and triple helped the Hed Sox out of a had hole yesterday when Carrigan's club played the Louisville outlit. Up to the eighth laning the Sox were heaten 1-0 but pounded in three runs in this session.

Well, we're all beginning to wonder just what sort of a club will represent us this season. The faus are awaiting the arrival of the players next Monday with every degree of expectancy.

The signing of Roy Rock lends an added zest to the local infield situation which should be prolific of good results. Instead of McCleskey, Fahey and Dee settled back and taking it easy because of easy berths, the advent of Rock will cause all three of the veterans to hustle. We ought to develop some infield this season.

The Lowell team will start off the season with only one catcher, Soubber

the veterans to hustle. We ought to develop some Infield this season.

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benefit from being champlon. Ho was an exile from the only real sporting councry in the world. And the United States, without the world's heavy-weight champlonship to fight for, which could not make the game interesting with its bunch of white hopes, none of whom could stand knee high with 15 the New England climate this season.

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Son.

Snubber signed a life contract yesterday, Miss Bessie Johnson of the city has become Snubber's manager. It is quite likely that the jump of the catcher into the ranks of the benedicts will improve his work behind the plate, lieretofore Greenhalge hus been rather a careless youngster but with the responsibilities of married life we do not expect to see him, neg to center field when attempting to catch a bass stealer.

O. B. has now announced that it is ready and willing to could re with the Feds. President Thomas and Weeghman would glorious land of the free!

O. B. has now announced that it is ready and willing to coulder with the Feds. President Thomas and Weeghman would either MicConnell, the player who was signed by the Cuhs at an expense of \$2500, taken south at further expense and who then jumped to the Chifeds. It looks as though Weeghman would either refund the pitcher or the expense individual to the Chifeds. It looks as though Weeghman would either refund the pitcher or the expense individual act in this common sense manner the game would be much better off.

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Trade papers show that the bleacheries all over the country are rouning well, but none of them is operating more prosperously than the Lowell Bleachery, which has plants in this city and St. Louis, Mo.

Organizer Thomas F. McMahon, of the Inited Teytife Workers, conducted an open meeting of ring spinners and succeeded in getting 14 new members and several applications.

Charles Burns of the American Hide to be held by the Y. M. C. I. next Monday evening will be the history of the society. Charlled its a member of the committee on arrangements.

Fire last Friday gutted the two-story factory of the. Felt Shoe Co. in Worcester, did damage estimated at \$25,000, and three mearly 100 persons out of employment. Several violent explosions occurred and the entire south side of the building was blown out.

Greek Meeting.

KEWPORT NEWS, Va., April 8.—
With the interment of the German auxwith the interm NEWPORT NEWS, Va., April 8.—
With the interment of the German auxllary cruiser, Prinz Eitel Friedrich and
With the taking of the Prinz Eitel to Virginia capes."

Was All Ready for Dash

On board the Prinz Eitel, which up until the last minute before her time limit expired had appeared to be ready for a dash to sea. Captain Thierichens declared today that he was heartbroken because he had been forced to intern.

Many British ships were leaving this always been port today as a result of the decision or than curt to intern the Prinz Eitel which action belligerents.

the Norfolk navy yard today the breech blocks of her guns were to be removed and the connecting rod of her engines detached. The Prinz Eitel had been laid up here since March 10 when she limped into port following her remarkable commerce raiding voyage from the Orient during which she destroyed the American ship William P.

ORDER OF INTERNMENT

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WASHINGTON. April 8.—Secretary
Danleis today sent formal orders to
Rear Admiral Beatty, commanding the
Norfolk navy yard to take the Prinz
Ellel Friedrich to the navy yard for
internment. Admiral Beatty will determine to what extent the ship will
be dismantled but it was not thought
that more would be done than to remove the breech blocks from her guns
and detach the connecting rod of her
engines. At first officers and men probabily will be given the freedom of
Norfolk and later the officers, at least,
probably will be given practically unrestricted liberty, of course upon
their promise and to violate the neutrality of the United States. It has
always been customary to extend rather than curtail the liberty of interned
belligerents.

THE SPELLBINDER

We are going to have a \$8000 July them in a hall with a seating capacity Representative Gilbride managed to active the celebration after all, and hence there's hoping that it will be a grand carefully into the future before coming to a conclusion relative to that hall.

Therefore, while Representative Gilbride managed to active considerable influence, even though in the legislature less than two years. 4th celebration after all, and hence here's hoping that it will be a grand inds to Lowell with more than their carfare in their pockets, liere's hop-

an unpatriotic color.

The one question with which the city of Lowell was concerned in the matter and on which The Sun opposed the proposition was the fact that the literaction: "Mr. I literaction: "Mr. I no financial condition to spend \$3000 on such a celebration at this time. Only one month ago when the annual budget for the running expenses of the year was under discussion each head of department upon interlocutor: "Will somebody tell sion each head of department upon interlocutor: "Will somebody tell interlocutor: "Will somebody tell sion each head of department upon interlocutor: "Will somebody tell sion each head of department upon interlocutor: "Will somebody tell sion each head of department upon interlocutor: "Will somebody tell presenting his estimate was met with the cry of "No money." Mayor Murby repeatedly said; "We must hew lose," or words to that effect. penses of the year was under discusne cry of "No money." Mayor Murthy repeatedly said: "We must hew
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lecause there wasn't money enough
o provide for them; needed repairs
o provide for them; needed repairs to provide for them; needed repairs are the days I used to stump were cut out for the same reason. All "Gone are the days I used to stump the purchase of automobiles, and the public was led to believe that the strictest kind of economy was being aimed at by the custodians of the public funds. And yet they voted \$13000 for a Fourth of July celebration to be spent on the militia, a state organization that should look to the state for the expense of its displays.

No other city has voted any money other city has voted any money offiled to such entertainment att are equally cutified to it nt it doesn't matter how the city roposes to spend the money; the lilitia are probably as much entitled celebration at this time. If expensive celebrates of the city should de-tide to keep open on July 4th to get some of this money that is coming to town, a loud protest would be heard from some of those who are now the

most vociferous in promoting the cele-

Lowell there has been no hall in legislative work

to a conclusion relative to that hall.
They should look beyond the amount of insurance money received from the fire, and incidentally they should not that insurance money down hard, lest that insurance money down hard, lest tollow the fate of the Huntington at laffairs of the legislature which hy

to seem to spend the money; the tan are probably as much entilled the should have invited "Victrola" tas anyone else, the question that arisen concerned the economy.

Mignault to lead the march

While Mayor Murphy has declared imself in favor of the short tenure of fice, Representative Victor Jewell office. Representative Victor Jewett who is being groomed as the mayor's probable successor on the one-term of theory is in favor of longer terms of offices for sonators and representatives. Representative Jewett says that the poon agife negarity to the sonators are presentatives. New Public Hall.

In the interest of the future the public hall proposition as they have done the high school and the condense to the high school and allow some future government to do the work.

After wasting a whale lot of money on temporary annexes to the high school that outlive their usefulness a few days after they are opened, until money enough has been spont almost to put up an adequate building, the members are following along the same lines in regard to a public hall.

Since Huntington ball burned down when prointnent men, the president of the United States and others have come to Lowell there has been no hall and the considerable experience for the committee. The Boston & Maine proposition of establishing a continuation of the boston & Maine proposition for experience to the public and even of the first have considered to buy an automobile annother the committee. The committee is the considerable experience in legislative work, and that experience in legislative to considerable experience in legislative work, and that experience in legislative work and that experience is the control of the municipal council have send of the municipal council have send of the municipal council have you noticed how the members in the law you noticed how the municipal council have prop

SLEEPYTIME TALES

BY VIRGINIA VALE

FOR THE LITTLE READERS OF THE SUN

GRANDMA'S STORY "Once upon a time, when I was a little girl," said grandmother, "I

went to visit my aunt who lived in a large house quite near a small lake.

I enjoyed going to see her for, although I didn't have anyone of my

own age to play with there were a great many things to do that I couldn't do at home. My nucle owned a boat and he would take me out

in it very often to pick pend lilies or to watch him while he fished.

Sometimes he would give me a pole, line, and bait and show me how to

water alone, but one day I walked down to the edge of the lake and,

as the boat was tied to a big iron ring, I thought I would get into it

and sit a while. I sat there with my doll in my lap playing, not knowing

that the hoat was moving when, all at once I saw that it really was and

"I had been told that I must not get into the boat or play near the

fling the line out away from the boat and catch the fish-

that I was some ways from the shore.

common to bring back to the city the store of the constructed in the store of the constructed in the store of the constructed in the city for the visiting military and an obelis will not run out of food as some of them once side on the construction in this city, for the visiting military and and his best girl will need somethins same whether to sustain them on a not and buys day like our glorious Fourth.

Tuesday evening's hearing resulted as everybody thought it would, the case being prejudged. It furnished considerable amusement for the spectation in raising their voices against what appeared to them as an ecceles admonateration of the military apilit and a need less wonth and the content of them as a control of the military spirit and a need less wonth and the color, while the military men were at fault is purposely giving the stituted color.

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There is a lot to be said, however, in favor of Rep. Jewett's contention of the high the function of the

Bigelow Appointed

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The appointment of Liquor Officer
Samuel E. Bigelow was expected after
his recent capture of three liquor
dealers, while disguised, although he
did not stand at the head of the list.
George B. Palmer, who in his day has
been hoth a sergeant and a lieutenant
was first on the list; Sergt, lifeclow,
second, Thomas Riley, third, and Willlam Wilson, fourth, Had Officer Wilson stood a notch higher he would nam wison, fourth. Had Officer Wilson stood a notch higher he would
have had a good claim on the Joh on
account of his perfect record on the
department books. He has never been
censured, reduged or suspended. The
rank doesn't amount to much after all;
it's the salary that goes with it. But
some men in the department had to
leass two examinations to ret a feet pass two examinations to get a lieu-tenant's salary while others get it without passing any examination at all. Equal rights, etc.

Snow-Shovelling Monday

While everybody likes the clean streaks and the unemployed to get as much work as possible it did look rather like a waste of money to see city employes shovelling snow on Monday when the sun was removing it leasts that they could shovel it. faster than they could shovel it.

"I was frightened for I knew that I was drifting away and there was no one around to help me. I called as loud as I could but no one heard me and I was fast drifting out toward the middle of the lake. Said down in the bottem of the boat and kept screaming as loud as I could but the boat help the lake I was of rightened that fix boat kept floating away and at last I was so frightened that flow boat kept floating away and at last I was so frightened the members of the city countil give to the important subject of street paving, which will soon cost the city in the vicinity of \$15.00. Dear the boat of the boat. In a few minutes it bumped against the shore and I learned out and vaught hold of a bish and in that way hoat. When she saw that the boat was gone she was very much frightened and called to my uncle to come.

"He got another boat and rowed around the lake to try and find me. I was able to hop out of the boat. In the meantime my anut had missed to hop out of the boat. In the meantime my anut had missed the minute of the control of the boat in the post and the post down to see if I had disobeyed her and got into the didn't take long and he saw me as I was climbing out on to the lank. If the post and the third was also to the control of the boat in the post down to be a single post of the control of the boat in the post down to be a single post of the control of the boat in the post down to be a single post of the control of the boat in the post down to be a single post of the control of the post of the control of the boat in the post of the control of the control of the post of the con

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTR OF MASSACHU-SETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court. To the heirs at law, daylses under the will, and all other persons inter-ested in the estate of Mary E. Per-

ested in the kins, late of lowell, in said second deceased.

Whereas Midred A. Perkins, executrix of the will of said deceased, has presented to said denit her petition for license to said at private said, in laccordance with the offer named in accordance with the offer named in the content of the certain

our streets and it would seem that the municipal council should make a little study of the subject of street paving before rushing out to spend \$75,000 on that work. With two street-work experts as members of the municipal council it would seem that Lowell should have the best kind of streets.

Sixteen Mooths Have Passed
Sixteen months have passed since the
law gayo out its mandate that the
city of Lowell must establish an isolation disease hospital. Sixteen months
have passed since the law said that the
city of Lowell must establish a separate dispensary for contagious cases.
Three months have passed since the
mayor said that the city should have
a nurse to attend to contagious dismayor said that the rily should have a nurse to attend to contagious diseases. Nothing has been done in any of the three cases, although in the case of providing a nurse the money has been available for a month or more. Perhaps after the more important matter of having a celebration of July 4th is out of the way the municipal council may turn its efforts to these apparently less important affairs. Meanwhile there is no let-up in the progress of tuberculosis and other allments among the poor of the city who are to be benefited by these improvements.

HOTEL DE JOBLESS

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BOSTON, April S.-It is probable that the Hotel de Jobless on Essex street, which has been in existence close to a month, will close its doors Saturday. This morning in the equity session of the superior court the city

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who had been there the longest, as, for listance, the late W. H. I. Hayes of this city, and at the present day, Martin Lomasney of Boston. Yet Senator Wisher wasn't at the state house an unusual length of time, comparatively, and he made a name for himself, while

from any French-American candidate

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hand will be conserved to meet other necessary expenses.

Director Lippa said yesterday: "We started this place as an advertisement. We wanted to show the people that there are unumployed men in race of work, feed, clothing and everything a man can need. The activity of the mayor's well-trained board of health shows that the politicians don't like to have their childish methods of dealing with a serious problem shown up."

MANCHESTER, N. H., April Soude steph Behaire, 42, of 234 Wilson street, pleked up unconscious after an already night, died in a local hespital yesters day.

Behaire is said to be said to

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BOSTON, April S-Baving expressed BOSTON, April S.—Blaving expressed to their superintendents the opinion that it was easier to operate a car in the country than in the city, seven Bay State Street Rallway motormen were yesterday served with summonses at the instance of the company and appeared as witnesses before the beard of arbitration in Kingsley hall, Ford arbitration in Kingsley hall, Ford

about the graduated scale. Josiah B. Sherman of Brockton, who has been a motorman for 28 years, "guessen" that country running was easier than city operation. He said he appeared as a witness only hecause he had to.
George Southworth of Fall River told

Mr. Swift that he wouldn't have given his "honest opinion" to Supt. Seihel emergency hospitals for treatment of had he known that it was to result in his being called to testify. William A. Eapham of Fall River declared that he the measure and Senator Wells opposed to make use of the opinion he had expressed.

The hill to prevent 20 to 11.

The hill to prevent a licensed dealer.

pressed. * Edgar M. Peck, who is 50 years old. of Whitman; Leroy W. Hazeltine of Brockton, 61 years old, and William Monteith of Newport, were the other Bay State men to testify on this mat-

Then followed a delegation of Portland motormen, and conductors, who came down from the Maine city to testify along the same lines, that subur-

Those who testlifed yesterday were Albert N. Vining, Fred M. McNeil, Ernest E. Moulton, Clifton Fogg and Lawrence Ebbsen. Gen. Supt. George H. Gray took the stand and described his visit to Portland to Mr. Valey and his talks with the men themselves. He said he considered the Portland system least one pony express license must be fairly compareble with the Bru State was one pony express license must be fairly compareble with the Bru State was one pony express license must be fairly compareble with the Bru State was one pony express license must be fairly compareble with the Bru State was one pony express license must be a provided by a purple but the bill. fairly comparable with the Bay State lines north of Boston, which come un-

der his jurisdiction.
Prof. Albert S. Richey of the time-table department resumed the witness stand late in the afternoon for further cross-examination. When he said he could not agree with Prof. Irving Fisher that the cost of living generally has increased as fast as the food prices.
Mr. Vahey added: "I agree with you

Prof. Richey could not concur in Prof. Fisher's opinion that the general increase in the cost of living during the past four years has been at least 15 per cent. His figure was S per cent.

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MEETING HELD TO EXTEND FAMILIES ON ITS LIST

The feature of the monthly meeting of the board of directors of Lowell Social Service league was the reading of the report of Miss M. A. Cutter, the working executive of the league, who called attention to the fact that the At Lincoln Hall Thurs. Eve., Apr. 8 league is interested in 75 different familles at the present time and that 41 new families were added to the list in March. The league now has 1000 families on its "confidential exchange" meaning the number of families recelving aid of various kinds from the different charities in Lowell.

A committee was appointed to be

known as the special membership committee and a plan will be evolved to make an effective campaign for a large number of members at one dollar each as well as many members contributing larger sums. Congressman John Jacob Rogers is the president of the league and was present at yesterday's meet-ing. There were about 14 directors present and a thorough discussion of the problems of the league was held.

Bay State Employes Liquor Transportation Made Permissive in "Dry" Places

Express Hope That Men | Senate Changes Front On the Factory Hospital Question

BOSTON, April 8,-The Massachu

arbitration in Kingsley hall, Ford building.

Most of these men have been long years in the service of the road, and all are members of the Amalganuted association. After saying that country runs' were their cholee, they were cross-examined by James H. Vahey the carrier's counsel. To him they said they hoped the men would get an increase in wages and a betterment of working conditions.

Robert A. Wilcox of Brockton, who is 87 years old and has been 32 years in service, told Mr. Vahey that he believed in the union, but had no opinion about the graduated scale. Josiah B.

state.
The house bill, for which Senator Bean's bill is substituted, made no disfinction as to color but provided that the symbol should not be against or-ganized government or sacrilegious. The senate reconsidered its action of

Monday whereby it rejected the bill re-requiring manufacturers employing 25 or more persons to maintain and equip

The bill to prevent a licensed dealer from transporting liquers into a nollcease city or town, which has already been passed by the house, was amend ed by the insertion of this provision-"unless licensed so to do by the alder men or selectmen of such city or town within which such delivery is to be made." The bill as amended was ther ordered to a third reading.

In opposing the amendment, which

ban operation is easier than city oper-ation. While in Boston these men are Leominster. Senator Bean said the ef-staying at a down-town hotel, the feet of such an amendment would be guests of the Bay State.

granted by a municipality. The bill was passed in the loose, but its refec-tion yesterday by the senate means the end of its pareer unless the action is reconsidered.

The senate passed to be engrossed the bill providing that the amount appropriated by the city of Boston for school teachers' pensions shall be seven cents, instead of five cents, on each \$1000. The bill also increases by two cents on each \$1000 of property valuation the amount of large upon which

Committee reports read and placed in the orders of the day included:
Ways and Means—That the highway commission expend \$55,000 to construct a diveway connection from Brooks street in Brighton to Charleshank road in Newlon, and \$38,000 in the improvement of Concord avenue in Cambridge from Walden street to the Belmont like.

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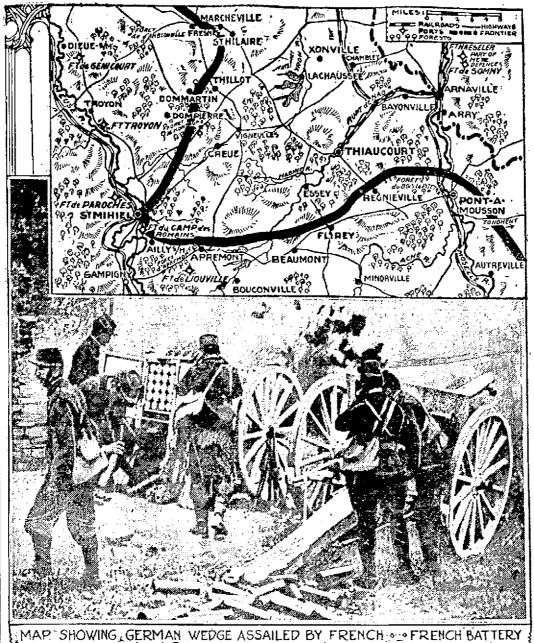
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AN IMPORTANT MOVE OF THE WAR FRENCH DRIVE AGAINST ST. MIHIEL



LONDON, April 8.—In an effort to dislodge the Germans from St. Miniel, at which point is the apex the narrow wedge which marks the southernmost advance of the invaders, the French troops are conducting sustained and somewhat formidable offensive between the Meuse and the Moselle. Greatest pressure is besustained and somewhat formidable offensive between the Meuse and the Moselle. Greatest pressure is being exerted by the troops of General Joffre on the line running from St. Miliel to Pont-a-Monson. At Ailly, Apremont, Flirey and west of the forest of Le Pretre the attacks of the French were violent, according to the testimony of the German war office. Berlin admits the importance of this move. How the Germans have been able to hold the St. Mihiel wedge, with an occasional offensive, is no longer a military secret. In the a candidate. ntumn of 1912 a German company rented a large plot of ground close to St. Militel for the manufacture antumn of 1912 a German company rented a large plot of ground close to St. Mikiel for the manufacture of a chemical product. It was a big company and had need of big buildings with solid foundations and deep concreted cellurs. In July, 1914, the company stopped operations and closed the plant. When, on Sept. 20, three terms in the house he Army of Metz arrived upon the scene it destroyed the buildings, but found in the concreted cellars perfect emplacements for heavy guns. For nearly two years the plant had been a fort in all but the armament. After Sept. 20 it had that, and the 42-centimeter howitzers so emplaced made short work of the French forts at Troven and the Roman camp, which were armed with 12-centimeter guns,

cents, instead of five comments of the cents on each \$1000 of property valuation the amount of taxes upon which the city appropriations are made.

Another bill affecting the school teachers' pensions, which the senate also passed to be engrossed, provides that the appropriations for the Boston millic schools may amount to \$4.97 on every \$1000 of property valuation.

The present limit of school appropriations is \$3.95 on every \$1000 of property valuation.

Central Mexico

EL PASO, Texas, April 8.—By the defeat of General Obregon's army in the last two days in Central Mexico officials of the Villa faction declared today at Juarez that a decisive blow had been struck at the Carranza cause. Reports to the Villa headquaries said Obregon's force was retreations.

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between Quertaro and Iraputo. Villa personaily is directing the pursuit. Each side had from 20,000 to 25,000 men, according to reports.

erties shall be worken community, confiscation being the penalty for non-compliance. The American mine own-to-state annuested to the state department, making a similar asser-

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DRAMATIC SKETCHES

Two dramatic sketches were given the Junior Alliance in the Unitarian nurch vestry last evening before a large and appreciative audience. The first sketch was entitled "How th itrst sketch was entitled "How the Vote Was Won" and was produced by the following: Harold Nickerson, Metaleferson. Leatse Jennison. Hazel Hanchett, Leslie Hylan, Margaret Eliott, Pauline Cummings, Gertrude Parker. Elizabeth Talbot, Carl Coburn. The other sketch was "The Crimson Cocoanut." and those who took partwere as follows: Charles Hobsen, Harold Nickerson, Elizabeth Talbot, Cyrus Woodman, Carl Coburn and Katherine Jennison. Miss Mabel Nickerson acted as prompter, while Miss Helen Bowers. as prompter, while Miss Helen Bowers had charge of the properties. Alton Barrows was door-tender.

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BRITISH MINING MEN PROTEST

EL PASO, Texas, April 8.—British mining men of the Durango district to-day sent to Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, British mining men of the Durango district to-day sent to Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, British mining men of the Durango district to-day sent to Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, British mining men of the Durango district to-day sent to Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, British mining men of the Durango district to-day sent to Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, British mining men of the Durango district to day sent to Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, British mining men of the Durango district to day sent to Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, British mining men of the Durango district to day sent to Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, British mining men of the Durango district to day sent to Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, British mining men of the Durango district to day sent to Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, British mining men of the Durango district to day sent to Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, British mining men of the Durango district to day sent to Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, British mining men of the Durango district to the Maxican mining men of the Durango district to day sent to Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, British mining men of the Durango district to the Maxican mining men of the Durango district to the Maxican mining men of the Durango district to the Maxican mining men of the Durango district to the Maxican mining men of the Durango district to the Maxican mining men of the Durango district to the Maxican mining men of the Durango district to the Maxican mining men of the Durango district to the Maxican mining men of the Durango district to the Maxican mining men of the Durango district to the Maxican mining men of the Durango district to the Maxican mining men of the Durango district to the Maxican mining men of the Durango district to the Maxican mining men of the Durango district to the Maxican mining men of the Durango district to the Maxican mining men of the Durango district to the Maxican mining men of the Durango district to the Maxican mining men of the Durango distri

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Former Congressman to Answers Reporters Who Run for Democratic Nomination

Ex-Mayor and Cong. Phelan

BOSTON, April 8.—Ex-Congressman Prederick S. Dietrick of Cambridge unbounced lils candidacy for the demoeratle nomination for governor last

May Be Candidates

He will make prohibition, equal suf-frage, a more efficient militia and the enartment of a law to prevent em-ployers using the slop watch on work-men in manufacturing establishments

men in manufacturing establishments his chief issues.

But it is on the prohibition issue that he bases his hope of success, and in the statement of his position, the ex-congressman said that he believed that the opponents of prohibition would not hesitate to spend \$200,000 in the fall campaign to continue local option in this state. n this state.

Mr. Dietrick's annoucement did not

create much of a stir in political cir-cles. By some it was regarded as an attempt to draw out Gov. Walsh into a statement of his position. The governor had no comment to make, other than that his attitude would be made known after the prorogation of the

Phelan and Fitzgerald Mentioned

Those who are close to the gover-nor are still of the opinion that he will not be a candidate for a third term. While Mr. Dietrick is the first candidate in the field former Lieut, tion, Barry has aunounced that if M. Walsh is not a candidate be will enter

the running.

EV-Mayor Fitzgerald is also to be considered if the governor decides not to be a candidate and there is a strong movement on foot for Assistant Secreary of the Treasury Andrew J. Pe-

no question but that Gov lag on the theory that the governor will not again he a candidate. It is expected that Congressman Michael J. Phelan of Lynn will be in the running also, in case the governor is not a candidate.

laced under the supervision of special emale officers who will see to it that they are properly cared for in the imnigration station or in philanthropic or other similar organizations. Only In case of absolute necessity shall detained women and girls be placed jails or other similar places.

"It being the purpose of this special procedure to humanize the administration of the law," says the bureau of immigration. "It is important that the cases of women and girls shall be handled in a particularly considerate and careful manuer not only while the aliens are being detained in this country but in the event of deportation, after they arrive in the country of their nativity at the port where they originally embarked for the United States. ally emparked for the United States.

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2 TIMES



The Story of a Woman's Sacrifices
"WHAT A WOMAN WILL 100"
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FOOL QUESTION. FOR GOVERNOR SAYS ROOSEVELT

Asked If Progressives Will Return to G.O.P.

Fitzgerald Colonel at Philadelphia Dee-lighted With Reception

PHILADELPHIA, April 8.—"That's a fool question," snapped Col. Roosevelt, when asked on his arrival here, to express an opinion on the chances of the progressives returning to the republican fold. The colonel lectured last night on his recent explorations in Brazil.

As Mr. Roosevelt stepped from the train he was erected by the four men who constituted the reception commit-iee, and after shaking hands all round. ppersons, most of the several manarea persons, most of them arriving and departing travellers, who gathered about him in the station train shed. There were no cheers.

As the little party proceeded to the colonel's hotel, the colonel alternately scowled and snapped back at the reporters accompanying him and howed.

porters accompanying him and ho and tipped his hat to friends a recognized him. Here's the story the trip from the station: (To the crowd) "Dee-lighted!"

(To the reporters) "That's a fool ucstion." (To the crowd) "This is bully; dee-lighted!"

(To the reporters) "Understand me?

(To the reporters) "Understand me? That's a fool question to ask now."
The coloner's reception committee was composed of Prof. William Tinglebach, president of the Geographical society of Philadelphia, for which the coloner's lecture was delivered; Dr. Hudson Chapman, vice-president of the society; Prof. Leo Rowe of the University of Pennsylvania and Dr. J. William White, an old personal friend.
The coloner's lecture was the first he has delivered since he has completed his conclusions on the findings of his Amazon expedition.

If your teeth trouble you, see Draggon, 466 Merrimack street.

THE SUN'S DICTIONARY HAS BE-COME A BOOSTER FOR IT

There is no let-up in the demand for The Sun's New Universities Diction-ity, and there shouldn't be for everybody should avail him or this exceptional offer to secure the latest thing in dictionaries at a nominal nish a copy for every resident of Low-They have gone like hot-cakes, and

every person who has taken them un has been an enthusiastic booster for the dictionary in the past has been the diminutive type, which has been difficult to read for many whose sight is not the best. This fault has been corrected by the publishers of the New Universities dictionary, for the book is printed in type that can be read at first glance by all. That it is the last word in the language of the day is evidenced by the fact that it constant word in the language of the day is evidenced by the fact that it contains words that have been accepted by common usage within the past few years, and which did not appear in the older editions of even the unabridged dictionaries. Another commendable feature is the complete climination of all indecent and obscene words which have no place in correct and clean speech. All words that one should know, however, will be found, together with their correct pronunciation and meaning. ing.

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PRICE ONE CENT

Billerica Man Sues for Damages July-Verdict for Coffey

ning's nome and saw the dog, which is claimed to have caused the trouble, sitting on Mr. Manning's lawn.

A map of the north village was used to explain to the jurymen the route the dog covered and the spot where Mr. Perrigo was attacked.

Dr. Neil K. Forhan testified that he treated two wounds on Mr. Perrigo's

Dr. Neil K. Forhan testified that he treated two wounds on Mr. Perrigo's leg on July 24. There were two distinct bites on his left leg but very little blood was evident. Plaintiff visited the dector on two ocasions afterward. After being out a little more than a half hour, the jury in the case of Michael T. Coffey vs. William F. Boyle, a Lowell constable, reported a verdict of \$45.85 for the plaintiff. This is the

a Lower constant, reported a vertice of \$45.55 for the plaintiff. This is the full amount which Concy claimed was owed him for keeper's services, together with 55 cents interest. Edward F. Tierney for the plaintiff and Frank S.

AFTERNOON, SESSION

Expert medical testimony was of-fered in superior court this afternoon during the trial of the case of Perrigo vs. Manning after Dr. Forhan had con-cluded his testimony. Fors. M. A. Buck and T. G. McGannon were called and told of the pigintiff's nervous condi-tion. Dr. McGannon, who examined Mr. Petrigo vesterday, stated that the

of his attention being being called to a dog, alleged to be the one that bit Mr. Ferrigo, he and others chazed it in Mr. Manning's yard. He described the appearance of the dog, corroborating other witnesses.

BOSTON, April 8.-G.

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Goldman for the defendant.

The suit of James W. Perrigo, a Bil-lerica real estate salesman, vs. Charles F. Reight E. and Brandon J. Manning, dwn Talbot avenue teward Mr. Man-ell of North Editories. in which the ning's home and saw the dog, which all of North Billerica, in which the plaintiff sucs to recover for damages alleged to have been sustained when he was bitten by a dag, said to be owned by the defendants, was tried before Judge Stevens and a jury in the local session of superior court today. Perrigo claims \$5.000 damages. William D. Ring and William H. Wilson for the plaintiff and Melvin G. Roccars and Francis M. Ona for the of North Billerica, in which the

Rogers and Francis M. Qua for the defendants.

The case grew out of the "Billerica mad dog scare" on July 24 last. Shortly after noon on tha date a black and whote dog ran wild through the streets of the village, snapping at persons who came in its way. Mr. Perrigo claims, in his declaration, that the dog was owned and kept by Charles F. Manning and his two sons, Ralph E, and Brandon J., and that as he, the plaintif, was walking along Wilson street, the dog attacked him and bit him in the leg, causing great pain and also tore his clothing. Mr. Perrigo sues for his medical expenses as well as for damage caused by the wound and injury to leg. The case grew out of the Billerica.

Mr. Perrigo was the first witness for the plaintiff. He testified that as he as walking toward bis office on the the plaintiff life testified that as he was walking toward bis office on the day in question, a dog came running shock and conditions surrounding the behind him and jumped at his leg. Witness said that he attempted to chake off the animal, but before doing on he was severely bitten.

He received medical attendance from Dr. Neil K Forham of North Billerica. For Manrice A Buck of Billerica Center and Dr Mediannon of Lowell and was obliged to use medicine for some was obliged to use medicine for some theory D Livingston and the head since being bitten.

e plaintiff said that as a result he injuries sustained, he was led to lose rousiderable time from liged to lose considerable time from so office and often found it necessary have his meals sent to him at his ice on account of the soreness of leg. At the present time, he said, sleg becomes sore if he stands on it rany continued length of time Wit-

He told the court and jury hat he had seen the dog with Chas.
Manning previous to the day he was titten and that almost immediately afterward he and Edgar F. Twombly

ble.
Cross- examined by Mr. Rogers, the plaintiff described the appearance of the dog which he claims bit him last duly. He said that it was white with

July. He said that it was white with black spots and brown ears and was partly covered with mud.

Plaintiff also said the dog attacked William Costello, of North Billerica inmediately after it bit him. He did not think Mr. Costello was injured.

After leaving Mr. Costello, witness said he went to his office and was informed that the dog was running along a driveway near Fordway bridge. Mr. Twombly appeared soon and Constable Livingston was also

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AUSTRIA SUES FOR PEACE WITH KAISER'S CONSENT

Caused by Bite of a Dog Last Report From Rome Says Austria is About to Sue for Peace and That Germany Has Agreed to Plan

> ROME, April 8.—It is learned on excellent authority that Austria is about to sue-for peace and that Germany, realizing the hopelessness of averting Italian intervention unless a settlement is made by the dual monarchy, has tacitly consented to her ally making a separate peace. This is regarded here as a prelude to the end of the war...

any more troops into Austria to resist the Russian advance over the Carpathians, as he needs all his troops to guard his own frontiers. Austria, abandoned by Germany, can make no effective resistance to the czar's armies and hence is ready to give up the fight and plead for peace, with the object of saving the empire from annihilation.

Advices which have just come to hand state that the dual monarchy has consented to the cession of the Trentino to Italy in order to prevent her entering the war. It is added that the necessary documents have been drawn up and signed.

AN AERIAL FIGHT NEW B. & M. BILL CALLED TO ARMS

Austrian Aeroplane Hit Measure Said to be Ac-Sultan Calls Out All Russian Craft and the Latter Fell to Earth

attack by the dog;

Mrs. Edith Stott saw a black and white dog tump on Mr. Perrigo on the day of July 21. Mrs. James Doyte, the plaintiff's bearding mistress, testified that he bad been troubled with a twitching of the head since being bitten. She also said that his appetite was not so good as before the trouble. Henry D. Livingston of the Bilterica constabulary testified that when he visited the Manning house he found two dogs on the lawn. The older one was exhausted, wet and partly covered with mud. The officer said Mr. Manning chained the dog in the cellar to see what developed.

Former Highway Surveyor Twombly, who was a special police officer in Billerica in 1911, said that as a result of his attention being being called to a BERLIN, April 8 .- An account of an xtraordinary aerlal fight was given igency which says its information was received from Budapest.

an encounter between one Austrian and
three Russian aeroplanes.

The Austrian aeroplane, it is said,
succeeded in mounting above its adversaries and dropped a bomb which
struck one of the Russian aeroplanes.
The Russian machine plunged 1500
yards to the earth. yards to the carth.

The report goes on to say that the atmospheric disturbance caused by the fall of the aeroplane upset the other two Russian machines causing them both to whirl down to earth.

80,000 Jews Driven Out

ceptable to All Parties Submitted

ton & Maine railroad said to be acceptable in its essentials to all parties in interest, was submitted today to the subtraction and militee on railroads and will be placed before the full committee committee in mounting above its adjacent to the full committee in and despeted a bomb which and dropped a bomb which and the full committee in the house on Monday. Counting the full to the measure, which will be reported in the house on Monday. sel for the public service commission, the federal trustees and the leased lines have been engaged for nearly two weeks in completing the draft.

diers wounding five of them severely.

Men Capable of Bearing Arms

BOSTON, April 8.—A new draft of a LONDON, April 8.—An Irade promulbill for the reorganization of the Boston & Maine railroad said to be actually authorizes the ministry of war to call vice all immigrants for the duration of contained in a despatch received today

FAVOR WOMAN SUFFRAGE same day in the yard. He said this city defeated J. A. Blake, also of the cellar on the afternoon of the trouble.

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New High School Conference Charlie Morse Talks About Street Watering

A conference having to do with the school committee. One of the comercion of a new high school will be missioners had heard that the conference that the conference will not be open to the public, it. Commissioner Morse said he had ception room at city hall. The con-ference will not be open to the public. The commissioners were notified of the conference this morning by the mayor who said that the conference would be attended by members of the

received notice of the conference but he didn't know what it was all about, Asked if the conference would have

ement is made by the dual monarchy, has tacitly consented to her ally making a rate peace. This is regarded here as a prelude to the end of the war. Confidential information has been received that the kaiser realizes his inability to send

Grimsby Trawler Zarina Destroyed—Nine Men Either Killed by: Explosion or Drowned

LONDON, April 8.—The Grimshy trawler Zarina was blown up in the North sea today. It is learned that the nine men on the trawler were either killed by the explosion or drowned. It is unknown whether the Carina was destroyed by a mine or a submarine.

Plans of Forts at Cologne, Germany Found on Body in N. Y. Well

NEW YORK, April: 8.-Police lookng through the effects of William Esser, whose body was recovered today which caved in on him yesterday said they found plans of the city and fortifications in and about Cologne. Germany. Esser, the police also asserted, was convicted six years ago of the larceny of tools and pacts of Whitehead torpedoes from the plant of the E. W. Rilss Co. in Brooklyn. He was said to be compared to the plant of the colour from the bottom of a well 30 feet deep

were called and while they worked up, full of sand increased and Esser was slowly buried. Later the entire well caved in. Squads of men worked althinght and today succeeded in recovering the body. Esser came to this country from Germany ten years ago. His former wife and several children are believed to be in Chicago. believed to be in Chicago.

BOSTON. April 8.—A petition for the appointment for a receiver for the Cochrane Manufacturing Co. manufacturers of carpets and finishers to cotton fabric, was filed in the federa court today by Hellar & Long, a New York firm with a claim for \$5000. The company has a carpet enill at Dedham a finishing plant at Maiden and office in this city.

WASHINGTON, April 8.—Advices to the Villa agency here today said that Carranza forces under General Heterra had been routed at Lampazos and re disorder toward

RUSSIANS ADVANCE IN CARPATHIANS

5,950,000 Men Lost in 8 Months of War-Combined Land and Sea Attack in Dardanelles-British Cabinet Fails to Reach Prohibition Decision

Russian troops are pushing forward rapidly in the Carpathians and it is reported from Petrograd that the road to the plains of Hungary now lies open before them. According to this information, the Russians have captured smolnik, east of Lupkow pass and have driven a wedge between the western and eastern wings of the Austrian army in the Beskids, placing the eastern wing in a precarious position.

The German account of this fighting mentions French attacks at each points and asserts that all were reported from Petrograd that the region between the Meuse and Moselle has developed into a struggle of particular severity. The Paris announcement says that the gains made ireretofore by the allies have been that a small Turkish force is still in the face of violent countries that an army in the Beskids, placing the castern wing in a precarious position.

The German account of this fighting to the points and asserts that all were reported to the pulsed. They also declare that the losses of the French were very heavy. Turks at Sure Canal announced officially at Cairo that a small Turkish force is still in the region between the Meuse and Moselle has developed into a struggle of particular severity. The Paris announced officially at Cairo that a small Turkish force is still in the region between the Meuse and Moselle has developed into a struggle of particular severity. The Paris announced officially at Cairo that a small Turkish force is still in the region between the Meuse and Moselle has developed into a struggle of particular severity. The Paris announced officially at Cairo that a small Turkish force is still in the face of violent countries that the gains that the gains and asserts that all were reported to the face of the French and asserts that all were reported to the face of the French and asserts that all were reported to the face of the French and asserts that all were reported to the face of the French and asserts that all were reported to the face of the French and asserts that all were reported to the face

Lowell Opera House

TO THE PEOPLE OF LOWELL :-

We fully endorse the work of the Middlesex Women's Club in striving to bring better, cleaner and more wholesome pictures to Lowell theatres. It is a move which should have the active support of right thinking people, for it means much in its moral and educational effect to present and coming generations.

We believe that pictures should be educational as well as entertaining; that pictures should teach the lessons of life without; recourse to the degrading incidents so often employed as an upliff. subterfuge. The Middlesex Women's club does well to emphasize these points.

The problem of ventilation is not difficult of solution, and we have wondered that it has received so little attention from certain, owners. There is no excuse for the foul odors in amusement resorts. We believe that it is perfectly feasible to ventilate theatres so that the most congested crowds may enjoy the fresh, wholesome, health giving air common to out door life.

There are other objectionable conditions to which the Middlesex Women's Club very properly has called attention, and which parents should earnestly consider. The lighting in some threatres presents a condition which challenges the attention of every father and every mother whose children have formed the picture habit, and have possibly entered theatres unattended. We suggest that the burden is not alone upon the board of censorship, but that the parents have a responsibility that cannot be ignored.

We ask Lowell people to co-operate with the Middlesex Women's Club, and with the Lowell Opera House for higher standards generally in Lowell picturization.

NEWS OF THE LEGISLATURE

Sectarian Bill Lost — Batcheller Resolve Killed—How the Representatives Voted

BOSTON, April 8.—The state house generally regarded as the most importof representatives refused yesterday, and of the three pieces of legislation yes to 115 no, to order to a third reading the so-called Batcheller hill, which would amend the state constitution so as to forbid the appropriation of public funds for sectarian purposes.

The committee had divided in its reports. Senator Norwood of Hamilton and Representatives Fitz-licency Smith, or Research Calledon of Payority.

Then Mr. Cross of Royalston made a similar motion on his resolve Final-ly the house took up the Batcheller resolve, which had received a favorable report from the committee and was

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stitution so as to forbid the appropriation of public funds for sectarian pursues. The house, by a vote of 111 yes to 116 ho, also refused to substitute for an adverse committee report the Fitz gerald amendment, which would prevent public appropriations for any intitution not controlled by the state or local authorities. Then the house took the same action on the Cross amendment, which in general resembled the Fitzgerald resolve.

The debate on these measures consumed practically the whole afternoon feesion; indeed, the house sat until almost 6.45 so that they might be disposed of.

The Fitzgerald resolve was first on the motion of Mr. Lomasney of Boston opened the motion of Mr. Lomasney of Boston opened the fitzgerald resolve for the unfavorable report of the committee in each the substitute for the unfavorable report of the committee in the Batcheller amendment beautiful to a large part of the population of the state and because it was hased upon a promise took up the Batcheller resolve. Which had received a favorable for the read promise which did not conform to the facts.

in past years, he said, the legisja

Now that the matter has been stirred up. Mr. Lomasney said, the legislature said, the legislature should take action of which it will always be proud. It stitution which will absolutely profib-it such appropriations for any purpose and for all time, and will place all in-stitutions upon an equal footing.

Founded on Bigotry

Mr. Sherburn of Brookline spoke next He opposed all the proposed amend-ments, but particularly the Batcheller resolve, about which he said:

"The Batcheller amendment is bas

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state's policy."

Messrs, Catheron of Beverly and Smith of Somerville opposed the Fitzgerald amendment. Messrs, Giblin of Boston, Donahue of Medford, Leving of Beston, Doherty of Fall River and Good of Cambridge supported it.

On a roll call, by a vote of 111 yes to 115 no, the house refused to sub-stitute the amendment for the repor-of the committee. The large vote in

questions had not been answered.

Helicall on Amendment

Hy a vote of 197 to 115, the house refused to order the amendment to a third reading. The rolleal follows: For the Amendment—Abbott. Allen, Armstrons, Atwood, Eather, Eaker, Reardsley, Reference, Elaber, Ball, Parker, Reardsley, Reference, Elaber, Blizzer, Blanchard, Bliss, Bethfelt, Bower, Brown, Rurr, Carman, Catheren, Chapman, Cook, C Chapman, Chauberlain, Chauber, Chapman, Chapman, Churchill, Clauss. Colburn, E. G. Collins, S. I. Coilins, Cook. Cooley, Crossby, Cross, E. F. Davis, S. Davis, Dav. Hodge, Dowe, Druty, Erisson, Friter, Field, Foster, Frost, Freibing, Edge, Fuller, Furness, H. C. Gates, J. S. Caues, Gibbs, Graves, Greenweed, Hall, Halliwell, Harrop, Holway, Hull, James Jewett, Kennard, Kent, Knowles, Kinox, Lamb, Leonard, Lewis, Lindberg, Long, Lacke, Lyle, Lyman, MacPherson, Mather, McLane, Midrae, Morse, Newhall, Nickerson, Norweed, Gebone, J. C. Perry, J. H. Ferry, Fielfer, Potter, Quinn, Renne, Roat, G. C. Russell, Sandberg, Saunders, Sirnott, F. H. Snith, L. S. Smith, R. M. Smith, Souther, Standberg, Saunders, Sirnott, F. H. Snith, L. S. Smith, R. M. Smith, Souther, Standberg, Saunders, Store, Streefer, Torthe, Quinn, Rome, God, G. Store, Streefer, Torthe, Standberg, Saunders, Sirnott, F. H. Whitney, G. A. Wester, Wester, Wester, E. H. Whitney, G. A. Willey, Weelffl, Werrall—107.

Against the amendment: Achip, Gershall, J. Perry, J. H. Perry, Contains no narcotics. By prompt reduction of the bronchial inflammandant of the process to the chronic form.

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amendment of the constitution was wholly unnecessary.

The agitation, he said, was clearly to massney, lynch, F. W. MacKenzie, a cry of alarm, emanating from certain bigoid afid narrow Protestants, whose short-sightedness in stirring upreligious strife was bound to do harm, not only to the republican party, which numbers among its supporters many layal Catholics, but also to the cause of religion.

Mr. Greenwood of Everett opposed the Fitzerrald amendment. He said:

"There is no real connection between the leave involved in the Batcheller." Robinson, W. M. P. Russell, Ryan, Santosu-SEC. BRYAN HOPES IOWA DEMO-WASHINGTON, April. 8.—Secretary Bryan made public tonight a letter he had written to L. W. Kennington,

Rewley, W. F. Russell, Ryan, Santosu-osso, Sawyer, Seagrave, Sheeban, Sherburne, Sherry, D. J. Sullivan, J. F. Sullivan, L. R. Sullivan, W. H. Sulli-van, Talbot, Wall, Warner, Waterman, Wilson, Wolfe, 115. Not recorded: Adams, Bowser, But.

ler, Cowls, Cox (Speaker), Hatch, La-Dame, LaFlame, Maglson, McAllister, O. McKenzie, Morrill, Newall, Page, Quiry, Washburn, Wing, 17.

COMPENSATION ACT CHANGES The state house of representatives spent all its morning session yesterday spent all its morning session yesterday in debating various amendments to the workmen's compensation act. Several bill yes of the act, were substituted for adverse committee reports, and will take their places in the orders of the day, and means their places in the orders of the day. The committee on ways and means the committee on ways and means of the spoke diment for the spoke of the committee on education.

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The committee on education was being urged in reported no legislation necessary on so behalf of a candidate for the national contents of the party on this subject, as that his name was being urged in the party of the adverse committee on education.

at some length in support of his resolution, but it was overwhelmingly defeated in a rising vote.

Butcheller Plan Defended

The louise now took up the Batcheller amendment. Mr. Smith of Somereville made the principal argument on bigotry, but was proposed so as to make it certain that the present policy of the state would be continued.

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He then read a list of questions which he had submitted several weeks aso to Mr. Cunningham, who represented the Federation of Cathelic churches at the hearings before the questions had not been answered.

Hellcall on Amendment

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attended by John Fortin and a young woman.

Chief of Police Clark 'phoned the Newmarket police, at the request of the father, who left for that town to intercept the couple if possible. He carried a warrant for Demastagne, arrest on the charge of enticing away the daughter.

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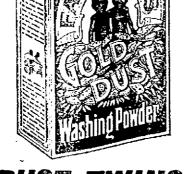
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IN POLICE COURT

Spring Influences Tempered Justice With Mercy-Few Offenders

There was very little of interest in the local police court this morning. A few drunken offenders with several few drunken offenders with several continued cases was all that confronted Judge Enright when he mounted the bench a few minutes after ten o'clock. Dennis J. Murphy was arrested on a drunkenness charge. It was his third offense within the year. Murphy had also suffered a fine for assault and battery and had subsequently been arrested for non-payment of his fine. "I do not want to send you away to

"I do not want to send you away to prison this morning," said Judge En-right. "The springline is here and I hesitate to commit a defendant to

The court then told Dennis J. that he ould be allowed a further opportunity oreform. He was granted a suspend-d sentence to the state reformatory at

Concord.

Judge Enright spoke in the same vein to Catherine E. Cawley. It was her fourth offense for the over indulgence but she has spend seven months of the past year in prison and the court awarded her a suspended sentence. James Sharrow was the only de-

nt who was sent away this more-He was charged with drunken-found guilty and sentenced to three months in Sheriff Eveleth's establishment. The case of Frank Sobesak was con

thrued and Fred M. Berber charged with non-support was dismissed. Two other offenders were awarded suspend-

FUNERALS

GODDARD—The funeral of Pliny Goddard was held from his home in Warren avenue, Chelmstord, yesterday afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. Ast. II. Dills, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church of this city, assisted by Rev. C. H. Ellis of Chelmsford. Commander: Frank B. Planders and Chaplain-Andrew J. Boies of James A. Garneld Post 120, G. A. R. held their services at the home. The bearers were William L. Dickey, R. W. Emerson, S. Overlock and Frank Schermerhorn. Burial was in the Edmon cemelery, where the committat prayers were read by Rev. Mr. Dilts. The funeral arrangements were under the direction of Undertaker John A. Welpheck.

TYLER—The funeral services of Dr. John Bennett Tyler were held at its home in Billerica Centre yesterday itternoon. The services were conjucted by Rev. Harold Dale, paster of he Congregational church of Billerica Lentre. Mrs. George E. Burns and Mrs. Awrence R. Jordan sang appropriate selections. The body was sent to Northampton, where burial took place this afternoon. The funeral was under the direction of Undertakers Young & Blake.

ROBERTS—The Inneral of Darwin M. Roberts was held yesterday aftermon from the Evangelical church in Tyngsboro. Rev. Caleb E. Fisher, pastor of the First Universalist church of this city, officiated. Appropriate selections were sung by a quartet. Among the floral offerings where the following: Pillow inscribed "Husband," wife: wreath, children; wreath, grand-children; sprays, Nathan Goddard Mr. and Mrs. Wiggin, Miss Perham. Mr. and Mrs. Wiggin, Miss Perham. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Light, Mrs. Annie Andrews, Chaniler Bros., Evangelical courch. The bearers were John Robeson, Marshall Curtis, Henry Keyes and Henry Upton. Burlal was in the Drake cemetery, where Rey. Mr. Fisher read the committal prayers. Undertaker George M. Eastman was in charge of the Inneral arrangements.

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Mackerel 22c Ea.

Average Weight 3 to 31/2 Lbs.

Cod Steak, Ib
Sword Fish, Ib10c
Halibut Steak, Ib
Bluefish Steak, ib 9c
Smoked Bloaters for 5c
Clams, fresh opened, pt15c
Large Live Lobsters, Ib29c

Haddock Fancy Ib. 40

Salt Mackerel 3 for 13c
Salt Herring 3 for 10c
l Salt Salmon. In.
l Salt Fish, bonaless, white, pkg., /¢ i
Fish Threads, pkg 40
English Cured Cod. Ib
Boneless Herring, 1b160
Scallops, pt236
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Finnan Haddie 5c

Tinker Mackerel2 for 10c
Scups, 16 70
Butter Fish, Ib 7c
White Fish, Ib 9c
Medium Mackerel 2 for 25c
Smoked Halibut, lb23c
Clams in the Shell 2 qts. 15c
Oysters, Solid Meats, pt18c
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Salmon Blood Red, 10c

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Was held yesterday from the home of her niece, Mrs. Margaret Murphy, On her niece, Mrs. Margaret Murphy, Council her niece, Mrs. Margaret Murphy, Gallen, Council her niece,

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FRATIS—The Interal of Moses Fratus was held yesterday afternoon from the home of his parents, Manuel and Maria Fratus, 391 Central street. Burlial was in the Westlawn cemetery. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons were in charge of the funeral arrangements.

PUTNAM—The hody of the late Dr. Myron Z. Putnam was sent to Mt. Sterling, Ill., yestelday for burlal. The arrangements were in charge of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

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DEVINE—The funeral of Mrs. Mary
A. Burns Dovins took place this morn!

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ILCHITO

Itiching room; MacKenzie family; liss Marmile Doberty, Miss Nan Man an and Lilia Bilson; Mrs. Maria Meullough and Katie Blank of Lynn; rs. Katherine Roark and family; Farms, died yesterday at the home of Line lodge, Odd Fellows, of this mother, Mrs. Mary Dougherty, a physician of Beverly Farms, died yesterday at the home of Line lodge, Odd Fellows, of this mother, Mrs. Mary Dougherty, a physician of Beverly Farms, after a long frainer family; Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Or. Dougherty was a member of Line lodge, Odd Fellows, of this mother, Mrs. Mary Dougherty, a physician of Beverly Farms, after a long frainer family; Mr. and Mrs. Dougherty, and Inchest of Lowell for 60 years, all of Graniteville; Miss Laura R. Callace and Lesse Burden; Mr. Pathek Harrington; Beatrice and May Errin; John J. Gilbride and Frank P. Pathek Harrington; Beatrice and May Errin; John J. Gilbride and Frank P. Pathek Harrington; Beatrice and May Errin; John J. Gilbride and Frank P. Pathek Harrington; Beatrice and May Errin; John J. Gilbride and Frank P. Pathek Harrington; Beatrice and May Errin; John J. Gilbride and Frank P. Pathek Harrington; Beatrice and May Errin; John J. Gilbride and Frank P. Pathek Harrington; Beatrice and May Errin; John J. Gilbride and Frank P. Pathek Harrington; Beatrice and May Errington; Beatrice and Errington; Beatrice and May Errington; Beatrice and May Errington; Beatrice and Errington; Beatri

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Fancy Table Prunes, 3 lbs. 250
New Cream Cheese, 1b., 170
Sun Dried Peaches, 1b 80
Fancy Table Raisins, Ib 10c
Small Cake Raisins, lb 10c
3 Pkgs. Boston Rice250
Cheap Rice, 6 lbs250

New Rolled Oats, 6 lbs....250

Yellow Corn Meal, 8 lbs. 25c Graham Flour, 6 lbs.....25c Buckwheat Flour, 6 lbs...25c Rye Flour, 6 ths........256 Large Oranges, doz 23c Lemons, doz................10c Apples, the best, 12 pk 20c Large Bunch Celery 126 Head Lettuce4c Budlong Spinach, pk 30c Shedd's Dandelions, pk...30c Raddishes (Native), 3 bunchs for 10c

Hot House Cheumbers, ea. 70

Strawherries, box32c

John Fagan, John Dallagher, William Gargan, Joseph Kelley and James Lanc.

The ushers at the house and church were Rep. John J. Gilbride and Frank P. White.

Burial was in the family to in St. Patrick's cemetery where the final prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Wood, O. M. I. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

FRATES—The funeral of Anthony Fratus took place Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of hisparents, Anthony and Virginia Fratus. 35 Chapel street. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

JACQUES—The funeral of Zephyrin and Levi Elmer. city engineer of Cam-

ROBERTS—Mrs. Harriet F. Roberts, widow of the late James P. Roberts, widow of the later James P. Roberts, widow of the late James P. Roberts, with the later of the Roberts James P. Roberts, with the later of the Roberts James P. Roberts, with the later of the Roberts James P. Roberts, with the later of the Roberts James P. Roberts, with the later of the Roberts James P. Roberts, with the later of the Roberts James P. Roberts, with the later of the Roberts James P. Roberts, with the later of the Roberts James P. Roberts, with the later of the Roberts James P. Roberts, with the later of the Roberts James P. Roberts, with the later of the Roberts James P. Roberts, with the later of the Roberts James P. Roberts, with the later of the Roberts James P. Roberts, with the later of the Roberts James P. Roberts, with the later of the Roberts James P. Roberts, with the later of the Roberts James P. Roberts, with the later of the Roberts James P. Roberts,

POIRIER—Raymond, aged 29 days, died today at the home of the purents, Alcide and Clara Poirier, 419 Moody street.

SULLIVAN—Patrick Sullivan, an old and esteemed member of St. Michael's church, died this morning at his home, 16 Albion street. Deceased was a member of the Holy Name society of St. Michael's church. He leaves five daughters, three sons and 21 grand children.

FUNERAL NOTICES

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FARNHAM—Died in this city. April 7 at her home, 90 Gates street. Mrs. Satira A. Farnham, aged \$2 years, 8 mos. Funeral services from ber home Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends and relatives invited without further notice. Burlal private. Please omit flowers, The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Young & Blake.

WHITSTON—The funeral of. Thomas Whitsten will take place Saturday morning at S. c'clock from his home. 120 Main street. At 9 o'clock a funeral high mass will be sung at the Sacred Heart church. Burlal in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

JONES—The funeral of Mrs. Mary A. Jones will take place tonorrow (Friday) morning at 8 o'clock from her home. 593 Blooadway. At 9 o'clock a funeral high mass will be sung at St. Fatrick's cemetery. In charge of James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

CONANT—Died in this city, April 7, at 29 Victorica street, Arthur J. Conant. agod 64 years, two months and five days. Funeral Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from his home, 29 Victoria street. Friends Invited without further nolice. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertaker John A. Weinbeck.

NOONAN—The funeral of Patrick Noonan will take place Friday morning from the chappel of Undertaker John A. Weinbeck.

NOONAN—The funeral of Patrick Noonan will take place Friday morning from the chapel of Undertaker J. J. Connell, 553 Gorham atreet, at 8,30 o'clock. Interment in St. Patrick's cemetery. J J O'Connell in charge SULIAVAN—The funeral of Patrick Sullivan will take place Saturday morning at 9 o'clock from his home.

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of Undertakers James F. O'Donneli & Sons:

ROBERTS—The funeral of Mrs. Harriet F. Roberts will take place Friday afternoon. Services will be held at 51 West Fifth street at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. Burial will be in the Highland cemetery at Chelssa, Vt. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey BACON—Died April 8 In. this city. Horace S. Bacon. Funeral services will be held at 107 Stevens sircet. Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W.

MATRIMONIAL

Benjamin Holt of this city and Miss Hattie Wheeler Gale of Providence, R. L. were married Monday by Rev. Edward L. Marsh at his home, 19 Sumter street, Providence. The couple were attended by the bride's brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Herbert. They will make their home at 667 Broadway, this city. BLAIS-GAGNON

The marriage of Albert Blais and Miss Amelia Gagnon took place last night at St. Joseph's rectory, the officiating dergyman being Rev Augustin Graton, O M I The witnesses were Joseph Sullivan and Helene Demera. MORIN-DUCHESNE

Amable Morin and Miss Florida Duchesne were married last alght at St. Joseph's rectory, the officiating clergyman being Rev. Augustin Graton, O. M. I. The couple were attended by Alexis Morin and Adelard Duchesne. The final meeting of the committee in charge of the recent charity concert March 14, will be held tonight in the March 14, will be held tonight in the committee room in A. O. It, hall, Merrimack square, at 8 o'clock, at which reports will be read from the heads of various sucieties literathied with the

CHILD'S NARROW ESCAPE

The Gregoire Home in Dracut Was Totally Destroyed by Fire This Morning

Little Anna Gregoire, five years of age, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gregoire of the New Boston road, Dracut, had a narrow escape from being burned to death this morning, when burned to death this morning, when the home of her parents was totally destroyed by fire. The child, who was alone in the kitchen was rescued by the frantic mother.

The Gregoire home was located on what is known as Primrose hill in Collinsville. Between 4.30 and 5 o'clock this morning. Mrs. Gregoire was descending a flight of stairs with a kerosene lamp in her hand. At the head of the stairs she lost her footing and in order to protect herself threw Bradbury and Mrs. Hannah L. White-the lamp to the floor of the hall below, side were honored at the closing ses-The lamp exploded and soon the hall was ablaze. The woman rushed down and throw a rug over the flames. Thinking the fire was out Mrs. Gregoire went to the stable to feed the

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LETSER—Anna, aged 1 year and 4 months, died last hight at the home of the parents, Evangelos and Fotina Letser, 507 Market street. took place this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Edson cometery under the direction of Undertaker Joseph Albert.

POIRIER—Raymond, aged 20 died toden.

heard the crying of the family cat and she managed to save the life of pussy who was locked in the kichen. The woman was unable to save any cloth-

Mr. Gregoire was not at home when the fire broke out, for he went to Nashua, N. H.; on business last night and remained in the New Hampshire city over night. He arrived home at about 10.30 o'clock this forencon. To a Sun reporter he said his property is partially covered by insurance and Lee at.

MRS. BRADBURY, A BILLERICA WOMAN, WAS CHOSEN PRESI-

Two members of the Asa John Patten circle of Billerica, Mrs. Marlon R. gion of the convention of the Ladies of the G. A. R. held yesterday, in the American house, Boston, the former

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heard the crying of the family cat and she managed to save the life of pussy who was locked in the kitchen. The woman was unable to save any clothing with the exception of what she and her child wore at the time of the main object is to promote and bring the main object is to promote a

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Skinned Back Ham, Ib...... 13c Majestle. Ham, Ib...........16½c Star Armour Ham, lb 181/20

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Tomatoes, can	
Early June Peas, can 7c	Best Bacon, lb
Corn, can7c	Sweet Pickled Shoulders, lb 10c
Prunes7c lb., 4 for 25c	Fresh Shoulders, Ib 19c, 12c
Campbell's Beans, can	Smoked Shoulders, Ib 19c
9c. 3 for 25c	Leg Lamb, Ib
Best Mince Meat, pkg 7c	Best Chuck Roast, Ib 12c
Snyder's Soup, can71/20	Small Roast Pork, lb 121/20
Snyder's Ketchup16c	Pork Butts, lb
Van Camp's Ketchup18c	Fresh Plas Feet, lb 50
Blue Label Ketchup	Blood Granges, doz
Apricots, 1b10c	Extra Large Lemons, doz150
Pastry Flour 90c	Len of Veal lb

Pure Lard, Squire's, Ib.... 121/20

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them for, doz. 20c, 25c
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Good Reund Steak, to 15c

Large Grapefruit 4c, 3 for 16c

Best Green Mountain Potatoes,

Mrs. Moras Fled by Night Against Orders of German Masters

Spent Two Nights in Woods-Story of Destruction of Her City

Mr. Paul Moras of rear 4, 198 Moody reet is the happiest man in the world today for 'his wife, whom he thought had been killed in the general massacre in Belgium by the Germans, after an exciting escape from her home country has arrived in Lowell none the worse for her experience. Mrs. Moras arrived in this city a few days ago, coming directly from England, where he hed stopped a week, and sho related a very pathetic story converning the conditions in Edizium, where the Belgians are being threatened with death by starvation.

Mr. Moras came here last July shortly before the starting of hostilities in Europe. He left a wife and young aby in Belgium, intending to work a lew moaths here before bringing out. for 'his wife, whom he thought

may be months before the little one brought to Lowell.
Mrs. Moras was seen by a Sun remeter yesterday and she told a very iteresting estory of her flight from eligium and the treatment accorded be Belgians by the Germans. She was ving at St. Nicholas, a small city of hout 35,000 population and located ear Antwerp. Before the opening of ostilities St. Nicholas was noted for the till getteries, there being cutton. ostifices to include a terminal factories, there being cotton, orseted and silk mills as well as seval large clgar factories, all employing about 15,000 people. Shortly after bombardment of Antwerp the Ger ne bombardment of Antwerp the Marians entered St. Nicholas and renacked the city. The large mills were stally destroyed and all the bridges lading to the outskirts of the city ere blown up. Several thousand peole were killed and all the residences thithe exception of three or four old uses were demolished. The inises twere demonstred. The di-bitants, of the city managed to se-e cotton which they utilized in mantents for temporary homes. weeks ago Mrs. Moras. who
ng under one of the cotton
h her father and other memher family made up her mind swell, but strict orders had German soldlers given by German soldlers on to the effect that no one was to the city. She said the Germans to the residents of St. Nicholas

ay show your white teeth all ant. but anyone caught leaving will be shot." e city will be shot.

Despite the threats the young oman accompanied by her father alked out of the city during the night. winderness wathout a morset of Upon emerging from the woods managed to secure a quart of milk bey continued their tramp. They and at Hulst. Holland, safe and the young woman was placed in of the steamship ficket agent, the father returned to St. Nichafter promising his daughte return to Holland with her

en-months old baby.

Mrs. Moras remained in Holland a and then sailed for England. taid. She does not know any town of the conditions in Belgium with the exception of her home city. Dendermonde, nother small city about 8 miles from it. Nicholas. She said all newspapers t. Nicholas. She said all newspapers are suspended publication and the fermans are very secret. No information whatever concerning general conditions in Belgium can be obtained, while on her way to Holland she saw. In number of Belgian soldiers shot down on the platform of the rallroad station by German soldiers.

Mrs. Moras has secured employment in the Merrimack inill and she said her folia ambilien is to save enough money or return to England, where she ex-

return to England, where she exects her child will be brought. Sh pacts her child will be prought. She laid transportation rates from Holland i ald transportation rates from Holland i for New York have been doubled. Last July when her husband came to this country he paid \$42 for a third-class theket across the ocean, while she had pay \$50 for the same trip. While in Holland she visited her sis-

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ter's brother-in-law, Auguste De Middeluer, a soldler in the Belgian army who was made prisoner of war in Hol land after the hombardment of Ant-werp. This man who has a wife and five children in Beigium made his esaby in Belgium, intending to work a cape to Holland shortly after the inew months here before bringing out tasson of the Germans and when he is little family. However, the war toke out and his plans were frustratione out and his plans were frustratione out and his plans were frustratione on the Holland officials and will be interest to his interned there until after the close fie but never received any reply, and ally he gave up all hopes of ever cing her of the child again.

A few days ago when Mr. Moras repredictions his work at night he was mally he gave up all hopes of ever seing her or the child again.

A few days ago when Mr. Moras required from his work at night he was liven the happiest surprise of bis like for when he entered the home of its sister-in-law. Mrs. Edward Do liddeluer, 19 Race street, where he iddeluer, 19 Race street, where he ad arrived in the afternoon. The aby, however, had been left in the agreed the form the soldiers' camp is visited frequently by women of the neighborhood, who bring all sorts of good things to the prisoners. However, the soldiers would like ers. However, the soldlers would like to have their freedom in order to turn to the colors and fight to the for their king and their country.

Trouble on the Historic

Prince Elias of Boudon | left suddenly in an automobile for Springfield early in the morning. They ing virtually to a state of war exists on the historic Chambord estate of Prince Elias of Boudon, a Parma knight of the Golden Fleece, whose sister, Princess Zita, is the wife of Archduke Charles Francis, helr apparent to the Austrian throne. The tenants of the 15,000 acre estate, according the control of the 15,000 acre estate, according the control of the 15,000 acre estate, according the control of the control ants of the 15,000 acre estate, according to the Matin's Blois correspondent. are arrayed on one side of the con-flict, while the agent of the prince's property, Monti De Reze, is on the oth-

Reze is said to have managed the of prefectoral and judicial authorities The police now are investigating a fire which broke out simultaneously at four different points in the magnificent park and destroyed over 300 acres of tim-ber valued at \$12,000.

The domain of the prince, which is

situated in the valley of the Loire and was laid out by Francis I, in 1512, is isolated from the outside world by 20 miles of high walls. Notwithstanding reports of his evictions and cocreins have become widely circulated in that region and feeling is bitter. The sixuation is aggravated by the belief that Prince Ellas is fighting with the Austrian army, in which he is a captain

JUDGE GRUBB OF FEDERAL DIS-TRICT COURT HAS DISMISSED 34 SUITS AGAINST L. & N. RAILROAD

Grubb of the federal district court at protesting against the British order in Huntsville has dismissed 31 suits council regarding German commerce brought against the Louisville & asserted that Washington's scruple prompht against the Louisville & asserted that Washington's scruples are of a purely judeial and commercial comman and Italian cotton firms who did business with the bankrupt firm of Knight, Yancy & Co. of Huntsville and Decatur. The suits involved more than \$2,000,000 and the plainties sought to fix responsibility for their losses on the railroad because of all cheroisve neasures against Germany. losses on the railroad because of al- defensive measures against Germany

NEW YORK, April 8.-F. Hopkinson Smith, author and artist, died last night at his home here at the age of 77 years.

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During the past winter season a series of delightful assemblies was held at the Highland club by a daucing class composed of a number of well known ladies and gentlemen, and a popular member of the class was Mrs. Frederick G. Woodworth, wife of the retiring president of the Highland club, who is about to remove to Philadelphia with her husband. Yesterday afternoon the ladies composing the class, to the number of 20, tendered a huncheen and reception to Mrs. Wood-worth at the Vesper-Country club. A worth at the Vesper-Country club. A dainty menu was provided and the tables were charmingly adorned. In the centre was a huge cluster of plak sweet peas, consisting of 20, corsage houquets each gathered with plak ribbon, which subsequently were distributed to each member white at each cover was an attractive favor consistings of a tiny basket of rare confections.

DANCING CLASS

Mrs. Woodworth was presented two monster bunches of violets and sweet peas. Mrs. J. A. Hunnewell presided over the festivities and after the lunch con music and a social hour was en-joyed. Immediately after the luncheon Mrs. Woodworth departed for Boston where she will spend a week with her parents before leaving for her new home. Mr. Woodworth proceeded direct to Philadelphia today.

PACKAGES OF FREE SEEDS BEING SHIPPED TO CON-STUTUENTS BY CONGRESSMEN

WASHINGTON, April 8 .- Hundreds expense are being poured into the mails from the capital. Each senator and representative is shipping 38,000 packets of the seed mostly vegetable, to constituents. Each packet contains five different varieties, making a total of close to 75,000,000 packages of free seeds furnished by congress

Prince Elias of Boubon lett suddenly in an automobile for

mlidness of the winter resulted in less strenuous work than in former years for the coast guard cutters Woodberry,

STEPHEN PICHON ADMITS EMBAR-

PARIS, April S.—Stephen Pichon, former minister of foreign affairs, commenting on the United States note protesting against the British order in council regarding German commerce, asserted that Washington's scrupels are of a purely judicial and commercial character and do not sufficiently Germany is making war. At the same time, he admits that the Franco-British embargo on commerce has resulted ish embargo on commerce has resulted ish embargo on commerce has resulted in the protesting against the British order in Council regarding German commerce, asserted that Washington's scrupels from Peasant Ghri. Friml Solo by John E. Dyer Zosefid Folliers, Selection ... Hubbell Excerpts from Peasant Ghri. Friml Solo by John E. Dyer Zosefid Folliers, Selection ... Hubbell Excerpts from Peasant Ghri. Friml Solo by John E. Dyer Zosefid Folliers, Selection ... Hubbell Excerpts from Peasant Ghri. Friml Solo by John E. Dyer Zosefid Folliers, Selection ... Hubbell Excerpts from Peasant Ghri. Friml Solo by John E. Dyer Zosefid Folliers, Selection ... Hubbell Excerpts from Peasant Ghri. Friml Solo by John E. Dyer Zosefid Folliers, Selection ... Hubbell Excerpts from Peasant Ghri. Friml Solo by John E. Dyer Zosefid Folliers, Selection ... Hubbell Excerpts from Peasant Ghri. Friml Solo by John E. Dyer Zosefid Folliers, Selection ... Hubbell Excerpts from Peasant Ghri. Friml Solo by John E. Dyer Zosefid Folliers, Selection ... Hubbell Excerpts from Peasant Ghri. Friml Solo by John E. Dyer Zosefid Folliers, Selection ... Hubbell Excerpts from Peasant Ghri. Friml Solo by John E. Dyer Zosefid Folliers, Selection ... Hubbell Excerpts from Peasant Ghri. Friml Solo by John E. Dyer Zosefid Folliers, Selection ... Hubbell Excerpts from Peasant Ghri. Friml Solo by John E. Dyer Zosefid Folliers, Selection ... Hubbell Excerpts from Peasant Ghri. Friml Solo by John E. Dyer Zosefid Folliers, Selection ... Hubbell Excerpts from Peasant Ghri. Friml Solo by John E. Dyer Zosefid Folliers, Selection ... Hubbell Excerpts from Peasant Ghri. Friml Solo b MONTGOMERY, Ala., April S .- Judge commenting on the United States note

losses on the railroad because of all defensive measures against termany leged negligence in the randling of so as not to hamper the legitimate commerce of neutrals and perhaps other concessions are possible in that direction. Our main contention being maintained this is a point which may smith author and artist, died last be considered; but however desirous may be to ware war differently. we may be to wage war differently from Germany and keep intact our conception of the laws of humanity we cannot sacrifee ourselves for the 'pleasure of showing ourselves chivialrous."

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Chambord Estate of The authorities stated they were colors, the entire decorative scheme searching for the night clerk, Carl being dominated by a most effective Schurmann, who was reported to have arrangement of soft lights. The royal purple and gold were beautifully blend-ed in the cott draping of the gallery front and in alternate streamers from the centre to the sides, and a films white gave the needed lightness to the goneral effect. Here and there, clus-ters of wistarla neeped out from the folds of the draperles, and liminense clusters of the romantle flower were trailed on a graceful trellis around the stage. The lines of light were Schurmann, who is about 20 years of the stage. The lines of light were age, had been employed at the hotel unusually lovely, curving overhead in

lery front, all shaded by flower effects in a rich golden yellow. An outline of lights was also used effectively around the stage, and at the back was a most artistic cluster of American flags. The hall was suffused with a soft glow in which the beautiful gowns of more beautiful girls showed to great advantage. Everywhere were palms and other potted plants, affording the natural touch without which no decoration is complete. To the left of the hall was arranged the left of the hall was arranged a cosy corner where the patronesses of the affair sat throughout the even-

Everything had been arranged with Gresham and Acushnet the three cut- an eye to informality. There was been of the Boston district in the last no march, except the march of the four months rendered assistance to patroneses, escorted by aids. Many sixteen distressed coasting vessels and which and on board 167 persons and spirit of informal galety. During which with their cargoes were valued some of the dances the lights were valued to the dances of the lights were valued to the dances of the lights were valued to the light was also were valued During lowered, and a brilliant spotlight from Keith's theatre showered Jeweled rays of many colors on the circling couples. There were many moonlight dances and some unique effects pr. J. P.

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The latter is relieved somewhat by a slight pompadour effected by parting the hair on either side of the head at the front and tying the intervening locks at the left of the head. Or for the very young child, the hair is parted on a perfectly strands on either side of the fore-head are caught each in a small, bunchy bow of soft ribbon. This style of hair dressing is becoming be trained to sleep on either side. only to a child with rather low brow.

The particular charm in either of these rather severe styles lies in the freshness and orightness of the bow or bows that set them off.

right to expect nature to provide her with a fine, healthy child. He may be well proportioned and healthy when he comes into the world, but he will soon loss strength and health if he is not kept clean. Badly rinsed he is not kept clean. Badly rinsed tolding causes eruptions, for the remains of soap, sal soda and lye irritate the baby's tender skin.
Carelessly washed diapers cause chafing and nervous affections.
Eczema germs will find a lodgment in inflammed creases that ought to be dimpled, pink folds of healthy skin a dirty or scale soft interest.

skin. A dirty or scaly scalp, itches, and itching keeps the baby awake, making him nervous and fretful.

I know mothers who spend hours sewing on lace and embroidering tiny frocks, yet who hurry through the process of bathing. This a grave in-justice to the child.

Your child has a right to all the every day. Until a child is and three years of age, it's hair is use our baby has thin eyebrows and ly washed during the daily bath. lashes, try to encourage their growth. It can be done. Feed the eyebrows with a little cocoa butter or vase-

ine.

If you are very careful you can tracked with a tiny this unfortunate inheritance. She rubbed vaseline into the brows,

had the lashes cut twice before the babies were three months oid, asking tooth could be a bad one, as the the family physician, an excellent boursoon, to do this for her, and then she touched the roots of the lashes with melted vaseline. Her children, dandruff.

CHURCH NOTES

alternately and see that the ears are flat.
When they extend abnormally they when they extend annormally they can be improved by a slight operation and made to lie flat to the head. This will make them look smaller but the actual size of the ears cannot be about the

not be changed. I have seen children of eight or ten years whose faces are asym-metrical—that is, larger on one side than the other—and physicians say this may have come from always sleeping on the side. Later in life when the form of the face is fixed the adult may form one sleeping when the form of the tach is the item and sleeping the adult may form any sleeping the adult may form but the baby should

It is absolutely criminal to let e child distort its mouth by sucking thumb or fingers. Let no mother deceive herself by saving that the habit is the child's great comfort, a natural soother and pacifier. In later years that child, especially if it is a girl, will call her mother to task for permitting the indulgence. I have seen mothers actually spart

I have seen mothers actually start babies in this fatal habit of finger-sucking by giving them what is known as a "pacifier," or rubber nipple on a ring. It is natural for a baby to such at something. He is

born hungry.

When he is very young he will continue making sucking motions with his mouth after the breast or bottles has been taken away from him. If he happens to whimper the mother If he happens to whimper the mother thinks the little sucking motion must be satisfied, she gives him the pacifier or actually sticks his thumb mouth, and the mischlef is begun-

Very young children do not need hair tonic, but the hair should he massaged gently two or three times a week, and brushed thoroughly and every day. Until a child is about three years of age, it's hair is usual-

After that it should be thoroughly washed every two weeks until the child is elk years old. After a severe fliness a child's hair should be close-If you are very careful you can ly cut, shaved if the hairdresser even touch the lashes with a tiny thinks it necessary. It may seem a camel's hair brush dipped in melted vaschine. I know a man and wife such a slight allment as chickenpox, whose looks were marred by scanty lashes and coloriess brows. When lashes and coloriess brows. When her babies came this woman determined to do something to improve this unfortunate inheritance. te thin and poor as a result

entertainment consisted of twelve for more tableaux representing scenes from Pollyantia, the glad hoak. The cast of characters was as follows: "Pollyanna," Grafton Cushing; "Jimmle Rean." Richard Burtt; "Dr. Chitton," Grafton Cushing; "Jimmle Rean." Richard Burtt; "Dr. Chitton," Grafton Cushing; "Mr. Pendleton," Royal Dexter; "Mrs. Snow," Harriet Kew; "Nurse," Catherine Faulkner; "Nancy." Ruby Hull. Mrs. Herbert A. Barker was in charge of the entertainment and the April committee of the charitable association prepared and served the supper. served the supper.

CONSTIPATION OR COMFORT?

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common complaint are nauseating doses of some powerful purgatives that leave the condition worse than

CHURCH NOTES

The 17th annual convention of the Women's Missionary society of the Evangelical association was held vesterday at the First Evangelical church. We resident of the conference branch. The president of the conference branch. Mrs. S. Stafford, delivered the opening address. Reports from the various departments showed that commendable progress had been made during the year.

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OUR STREET FLAWS

Last Monday evening what might have been a sensational accident was averted in this city only through the coolness and bravery of a lat room on its guard, more or less, that for a time threatened our school ceeding to a fire and going at a good rate of speed suddenly swerved by the control of speed suddenly swerved swerved by the control of speed suddenly swerved on the Moody street bridge and was stopped only a few feet from the bridge railing. Had the driver lost his nerve, the heavy piece of plumage—a living example of the apparatus with the seven firemen aboard would undoubtedly have the plumage and the seven firemen aboard would undoubtedly have the seven firemen aboard would be aboard would be aboard would be aboard would be aboard woul plunged to the river bed, thirty feet or more below. That the acci- linked with ignorance. Some years onment. He regards the school pupil gas and cructate sour, undigested food, pringed to the liver bed, thirty feet of more beds. Third do deep and thoughtful or Lowell was temporarily burdened as a bundle of impulses, some good or have a feeling of dizzness, heart-congratulation.

There is another feature of the incident, however, which should be many titles and degrees from foreign many aim of the teacher should be to surely get relief in five minutes.

considered: What was the cause of the accident? The direct cause was apparently the bad condition of the street at the junction of Moody and parently the bad condition of the street at the junction of the street is abundance, and traffic will be menaced at that point until the street is abundance, and traffic will be menaced at that point until the street is abundance, and traffic will be menaced at that point until the street is abundance, and traffic will be menaced at that point until the street is abundance, and traffic will be menaced at that point until the street is abundance, and traffic will be menaced at that point until the street is abundance, and traffic will be menaced at that point until the street is abundance, and traffic will be menaced at that point until the street is abundance, and traffic will be menaced at that point until the street is abundance, and traffic will be menaced at that point until the street is abundance, and traffic will be menaced at that point until the street is abundance, and traffic will be menaced at that point until the street is abundance, and traffic will be menaced at that point until the street is abundance. repaired. Had the great auto plunged through the bridge railing and literary theft as practised by this the habit-forming stage, and the stage will digest and prepare for assimilation into the blood all the food you carried its occupants to death on the rocks, there would be a public outcry that would not easily be stilled, but in this as in everything else,
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that any educational system cannot will feel that your stomach and lates. carried its occupants to death on the rocks, there would be a public outprevention is best. In this one instance is 1000 for thought for our deception that is unreservedly conflicted, and the frequent warnings of The Sun have been justified. demned by all decent men—in newspaper offices and everywhere else. The condition at Moody street is only typical of conditions in all paper offices and everywhere else. The hearing at city hall Tuesday evening also served to call attentions are clean and fresh, and you will not need to resort to laxatives or liver points of the city.

This city will have many "Pape's Diapepsin" cranks, as some people will be fully successful.

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The hearing at city hall Tuesday evening also served to call atten tion strikingly to our myriad street imperfections. Some of the gentlemen who were there to protest against the expenditure of \$3000 for a military celebration July 4 said pertinently that when driving through the streets they came across many "depressions" and "elevations" that might be eliminated by the expenditure of the amount to be blown in for a holiday show. Any Lowell driver will support them in this statement.

Not for a long time have there been better or stronger arguments for the permanent repair gang or gangs that The Sun has long advecated and that the mayor referred to in his last inaugural. We should have such a gang, working independently of the larger street force and attending to the small defects that multiply so rapidly and that get so serious when neglected. At the present time all the minor defects in a street must apparently wait until the entire street is reconstructed, but this is not so in other cities. Anyhody who takes trips along the fine state bonlevards that run by the beaches may see little groups here and there all through the summer filling up holes and depressions, and putting a binder on top so that the sireets and roads are kept in permanent repair. The Lowell neglect is a costly one in the end, and we have seen in the auto accident referred to above that it is extremely dangerous. We will be lucky indeed if our shortcomings are not brought home to us in some regrettable tragic occurrence.

Another point, in relation to this same matter, merits close attention. Since the advent of the heavy motor trucks which have replaced the horse drawn vehicles, it is plain that much of our street surface is as the young lady misunderstood the nut able to stand the wear and tear. The horse traffic had a tendency to beat down the macadam surface, but the wheels of the auto trucks make ruts and holes that are colarged and spread by the daily traille. To meet this, our street department must plan for a system of street construction that will withstand the abuse of modern heavy automobile traffic. The lack of some substantial street paying is undoubtedly responsible for many of the flaws which have been brought to public uftention recently.

There is nothing theoretical about Lowell street conditions. We are face to face with practical problems that call for practical solution. It is high time that the city maintained permanent repair gaugs and paved the streets to meet modern requirements. The question is by no means a simple one, but it is one that must be met sooner or later, and the sooner the better

ton, who quietly told him that he was

under arrest. The criminal pulled a

revolver and shot the inspector dead

A few days ago, Police Officer Corcor-

an discovered a thief in the act of

holding up the employe of a Boston

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robber's gun, and Police Officer Cer-

coran lies in a hospital between life

and death, with little hope of recovery.

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against crime.

For some time past there has un- ered in the act and who prefer to take doubtedly been a great deal of unem- into the hands of the law for robbery. ployment and general distress through- Some little while ago a noted criminal out the country, due to the effects of who was dining in a Boston cafe was the war on the industries of our great approached by the late Inspector Norcentres, but some things that are now being exploited in the press under the name of "unemployment" look decidedly strange. Even conservative Boston has been giving columns daily to "jobless," and there are features of the stories of the "unemployed" and the agitations that seem to call for close investigation, if future danger is to be averted.

In Boston-and in other cities-certain wordy and windy agitators who masquerade as the triend of the downmasquerade as the friends of so-frodden have organized bands of so-called "unemployed" and collected them in buildings dubbed "Hotel de them in buildings dubbed "Hotel de to rob a soft, or who enters a private to rob a safe, or who enters a private to a safe to rob a safe, or who enters a private to robassission or something of the sort. Every day these leaders manage to stage some spectacular incident or group of incidents and in consequence discounties. The safe is a smed to murder, and any raight or rheumatism, then you need looky who strives to stop him takes group of incidents and in consequence discounties. The same to rob a safe, or who enters a private the discounties and indiacties. The same context who enters a private to the context to rob a safe, or who enters a private to the context to the c the movements they represent are getting a great deal of publicity. Occording shot before their assailants getting a great deal of publicity. Occording shot before their assailants getting a great deal of publicity. Occording shot before their assailants getting a great deal of publicity. Occording shot before their assailants getting a great deal of publicity. Occording shot before their assailants line laxative, instead of "doping" yourself with drug-forning, heart-depressing "lax-casionally some condition is revealed city would be the gainer, and probably criminals would not find so much ship criminals would not find so much turbances of other days, backed by When it is a choice betwen the life of the movements they represent are in his life in his hand. Had Norton and Corcoran shot before their assailants line laxative. Instead of "doping" yourself with drug-forning, heart-depressing "lax-tive" pills and tablets, take Rheumasalts and the state. On May 32th the camp without griping or nausea. Rheumasalta are the result of Dr. Edwards' determination not to treat liver and lower than a condition of the Mineral Springs.

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of a revolver, well aimed, and the barcities to find out the truth before more let may prove a strong argument harm is dene.

It is for all individuals and cities that are confronted with demand in the name of the unemployed to ascertain if the jobless are out of work because of no fault of theirs or if they are opposed to work on general principles. Even when prosperity is at a highpitch, it would be possible to find scores of unemployed in all cities, but with them the condition is chronic. Shrewd agitators with an ax to grind MAN TAKES HIS OWN MEDICINE would find it very easy to fill hotels with gentlemen of this file, but the charitable should not be imposed upone. He has absolute faith in his many followers of another "unemployed" they know the country that movement in Bosten were effected jobs movement in Bosten were effected jobs farms, the game quickly disbanded. Native to a live of the time who the movement is might be well for "unemployment" it might be well for "unemployment" it might be well for Es an opening the lattic of King's New Jancovery today. would find it very easy to fill betels all to assertaid the brand of unemployment they represent.

POLICE OFFICERS' LIVES

The shooting of police officials while. In the discharge of their duties is growing alarmingly frequent, and semething should be done to prevent In most lostances the crime is

CONTEMPTIBLE PLAGIARISM Our New Universities Dictionary de-

> es them off as his own production; literary theft." A species known to

in his recent address before the tines a plagfarist as "one who steals Teachers' organization of this city, from the writings of another and pass- SuperIntendent Dyer of the Boston schools gave expression to several newspaper offices is the unscrupulous novel but sensible views that should be individual who copies the poem of thought over and discussed by the parsome standard author and palms it off ents and teachers of Lowell. He wiseon unsuspecting editors as his own. By condemned the old-time school se-Luckily there are not many such, but verity that Dickens loved to expose there are enough to keep every editor- and the contrary spirit of idealism The dishonest plagiarist does not find system-the spirit that acted on the is able to strut about in his borrowed that the normal child is neither good some literary jewels of Tom Moore and various ages, and says that their train- peptic troubles of all kinds must go

SEEN AND HEARD

SAFETY FIRST IDEA

Here is an exemplification of the "safety first" idea as noted in a local restaurant. A man entered—a fine appearing man, immaculate in attrethough not with any flashiness of display, by the way—and going to the stand whereon were the glasses and the water bottle inverted in its receptacle, took one of the glasses, then took a paper napkin, carefully wheel the glass a couple of times in the water, inside and out, with another paper napkin wiped his own lips, and then took his drink of the water, which, it may be remarked, incidentally, be did not try to wipe with the napkin.

LAND FISHING

Rep. Vollmer, answering at a Wash ington luncheon an attack against his armament exportation bill, said: "These men misunderstood my bill. They misunderstood it as completely

"A young lady, pointing to the lasso coiled on his pommel, said to a cow-

hoy:
"'What is that line for?"

the cowboy answered.
"Indeed," said the young lady, looking rather astonished. 'And what

conting to extend the breakwater, which also serves as a promenade along the shore each year until it will reach from White Rock island to 7reat Boar's Head. According to the Hampton Beach Improvement society there will be 150 new cottages erected this season. This week the Goldstein Brothers, who have recently pura chance at murder rather than fall

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DOCTOR SCORES AGAIN "Not long ago," said a Washington lawyer, "I attended a trial in Balti-more, during the course of which there was summoned as a witness a youth-ful physician. It was natural, of course, that counsel for the side should, in cross-examination, seize the occasion to utter certain sercastic remarks touching the knowledge and skill of so young a doctor.

"'Are you,' demanded the lawyer,
'entirely familiar with the symptoms
of concussion of the brain?"

"'Yes, sir.'
"'Then.' c "Then, continued the lawyer, I should like to ask your opinion of a hypothetical rase. Were my learned friend, Mr. Reed, and myself to hang our heads together, should we get concussion of the brain?

might,' smiled the "'Mr. Reed mig youthful physician."

TWO CLUBS

The man who had been keeping his seat in a closely packed car spoke at last to the young woman who had heen eying him intently for five min-

young woman. "You musta't mind my looking at you. I'm a member of the 'Stand and Stare Club." After which she continued to stand

and stare at him .-- Exchange.

THE FELLOW AT HOME THE FERENCE AT HOME

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that's all.
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troubles,
He isn't in Poland or Nome,
And the woes he endures are your

city's and yours. So share with the fellow at home. -Selected

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

Industry council, 1722, Royal Arcanute, met last evening in Odd Fellows hall with Regent Harvey J. Chase presiding and transacted much pusiness of an important nature, Com business of an important nature, council were read, containing instructions to representatives who are to attend the grand council session at the New American house, Boston, April 22-23. The committee in charge of the recent whist tournament reported that Low-ell council, S, was winner of the tro-phy. Industry council losing by five points. Under the head of new busi-hess, it was voted to conduct a whist tournament in aid of the hospitalias sociation. Remarks were made by Pas Regents Alex E. Rountree, James E Gorman and J. W. Sharkey. At the Gorman and J. W. Sharkey. At the conclusion of the business session, the evening was turned over to the following committee in charge of ladles night: Thomas Wilson, John McKinley, Harvey J. Chase, George H. Desroslers, George L. Stafford, R. T. Mower, A. E. Rountree, Harold Meehan, Aiex, McCartney and James McKenna.

An interesting program was carried out with plane soles by Harold Meedut with plane soles by Harold Meedut with plane soles by Harold Meeduckers.

out with plane soles by Harold Meehan and Miss Wilson and songs by Miss Wrenn and James E. Gorman. Tables were arranged for whist and the tournament resulted as follows: First lady's prize, umbrella, Miss Ange Breault; second lady's prize, umbrella, Mrs. A. T. Simpson: first gentleman's prize, shaving set, Arthur F. Jordan: second gentleman's prize, five pound jar of tobacco, John J. Gookin.

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You have answered the cry of the needy Wherever the mission boats crutse. There's a red man out west in your Corduroy yest.

And a black man down south in your shoes.

In your kindness you've scattered the processor of the second committee of the

Admiral Farragut Camp

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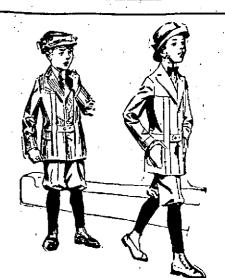
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it should lie that against the forehead.

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something is done to correct conditions. The committee declares that its avestigation discloses only too clearly

tions. The committee declares that its investigation discloses only too clearly that a large percentage of the pictures shown appeal to the vulgar and debasing side of life and they ask the mayor to do something toward the conforcement of adequate laws governing police supervision.

The mayor doesn't think he can do anything about it. He says that the license commission of Lowell might step in and decide to withdraw a theatire license commission of Lowell might came to him that he might "threaten" not to grant a permit for a Sunday exhibition unless certain pictures were withdrawn. "Just what I shall do," the following is a copy of the special committee's communication to the mayor:

141 Parkview Ave., April 6, 1915.

Mayor Dennis J. Murphy.

Dear Sir—An Investigation of the lowed and the mayor and dectured and the mayor and dectured search that are considered in the films were classed as objectionable, in that they either pictured scenes that were immoral or obscene, presented vice as attractive, were grossly offensive to good taste or instructed in the methods of crime.

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As recorded in 39 visits, 2297 minors under 14 years of age were noted. In the moving picture films continue to appeal to the unnatural, sensational coarse, vulgar and debasing at the mayor the films objectionable, in that they dither pictured scenes that were classed as objectionable, in that they dither pictured scenes that were classed as objectionable, in that they dither

Mayor Dennis J. Murphy.

Dear Sir—An Investigation of the moving picture houses in Lowell has recently been conducted by a committee of the Middlesex Women's club. Deginning Jan. 18. the Investigation

FOR A BAD COUGH

liers is a fine old-fashioned recipe for coughs, colds or catarrh trouble that is absolutely unequaled. Get from your druggist 1 oz. of Parmint (Double Strength) and add to it 1/2 pint of hot water and 4 oz. of granulated sugar. Take one tablespoonful i times a day.

tablespoonful 4 times a day.

No more racking your whole hody with a cough. Clogged nostrils will open, air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. It is easy to prepare, costs little and is pleasant to take. Anyone who has a stubborn cough hard cold or catarrh in any form should give this prescription a trial.

An examination of these figures shows that 32 per cent, of the films

Mayor Asked to Act

In view of these facts, the Middlesex Womens club recommends a strict censorship of all films shown in Lowell, by a competent official appointed by the mayor; also the enforcement of adequate laws governing police super-vision, ventilation and lighting of the Respectfully submitted.

Respectfully submitted,
MRS, HARRY STOCKS, Chairman
MRS, CHARLES M, WILLIAMS,
MRS, ALVAH H, STURGESS
MIS, HENRY A, SMITH
MRS, EUGENE S, HYLAN
MRS, J, EDWARD GIBSON
MRS, WILLIAM L, ROBINSON
MISS WINNIFRED C, HAGGERTY
MISS AGNES BAILEY
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MISS MARY E, REILLY

DISCONTINUATION SALE

RIBBONS

To Clear Out Our Entire Stock We Have

Cut Prices Deeply

FREE FOR FRIDAY

On Friday, April 9th, I will press your trousers FREE OF CHARGE. The purpose of this offer is to acquaint the entire public with our perfect pressing service. Bring in your trousers Friday and get them pressed free.

Paul A. Bogossianz HIGH CLASS TAILORING

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The Emminent Violin Virtuoso, Appearing at the B. F. Keith's Theatre
This Work

UMPIRES FOR FIRST GAMES

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MISS WINNIPRED C. HAGGERTY
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The British government's appeal for women workers has brought responses from more than 7,000 women already. They are wanted to take job work in the dairies and to act in ciertail and secretarial jobs, so as to refleve the men who are desirous of joining the army.

UMPIRES FOR FIRST GAMES
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LOWELL OPISIA HOUSE

"When We Were 21" hegins a three days' engagement at the Lowell Opera house this afternoon, with William Elliott in the leading role. The production is from the transmount studio, and that is the best guarantee possible as to its quality. William Elliott, one of the best known actors appearing before the camera today, is his best in "When We Were 21," and his supporting company is fully up to the Paramount standard.

The Opera House has come to be recognized as the home of refined picture entertainment. It retains today the reputation hull up by years of competent management, and Lowell people are constantly showing their appreciation of the efforts of the present management to provide high class entertainment. The management appreciates what is being done by the Middlesex Women's club of this city to standardize screen productions and feels that the movement must have most satisfactory results. The Operahouse has contributed its full measure to the work since its resurrection several weeks ago, and there can be no question as to the endorsement of Lowell people. Constantly increasing crowds 2ttest the appreciation of Lowell.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

B. P. KEPTH'S THEATRE

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The Six Water Lilles, who headline the bill at the B. F. Keith theatre, this week, give the most varied exhibition of swimming and diving ever put on a local stage. Collectively it is doubtful if any more accomplished group of water malis has ever been brought together. While no individual star is featured, it is only proper to remark that Nora Leahy, the long distance swimmer and fancy high diver, shows up rather more prominently than any of the others. Miss Leahy is a physical marvel, although none of the "lilles" is in anything but the desirt in possible. Tanight another amateur diving contest will be put on in connection with this act, and prizes of gold will be awarded to the winners. The remainder of the bill is up to the high standard set by the management this year. James Kyle MacCurdy & Co. will give the engressing playlet, "Put On Your Old Gray Bonnet;" and Alice May Barker, a youthful violinist, will sucprise with her wonderful knowledge of her chosen instrument, Other acts are: Valentine & Sell, Blity Davis, Ray Dooley Trio, Spencer & Brown and the Hearst-Sellg. Thone 28

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATHE

If there is any funner play than
"Baby Mine," the offering this week
by the Merrimack Sq. Theatre Slock
Co., then it isn't in the remembrance
of many present day playzoers for
cry one who has yet seen it (and capacity audiences have been the rule
this week) declares it to be by far the
best comedy ever seen. You'll say the
same thing too, after you've laughed
for a solid two hours at this riot of
action and complications. All the different members in the cast are exceptionally good in their respective roles
and the result is certainly pleasing.
The coming Sunday, April 11, for two
performances, the Williamson Expedition of Submarine motion pictures will
be presented. This attraction comes to
us direct from its Roston theatre rim
where it achieved a phenomenal success and will be given at 10 and 20
cents. Matinee at three, evening at
\$1.15. Next week's attraction is announced as being Augusta Exans. Wilron's famous play novel. "St. Elmo,"
with Sam. A. Melarry in the title role. MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

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The old-time crowds and the oldtime popularity are apparent after
Lent at the Owl theatre. Enthusiastic
fans crowd the house, afternoon and
evening. Today's feature is a strong
drama, telling of a woman's sacrifices.
"What a Woman Will De," is an excrptional feature. The 5 other photoplays are excellent, each production beting from the best makers. The Man
Fron the Mountain," helds a special
place on the program.

DANCED AT LINCOLN HALL The Koocheckawanas held their an-nual dance in Lincoln hall last evening The affair was largely attended and all present spent a pleasant evening. Miner's oreliested was in attendance and the following effects were in charge of the event: General manager. charge of the event: General manager,
Andre W. Hunter; assistant general
manager. Percy U. Feyler; (hoor director, Jack A. Dow; chief aid,
floor director, Jack A. Dow; chief aid,
Paul F. Goward; assistant chief aids,
Orrin L. Mackenzie and Mited J. Healex; treasurer. Percy L. Donnison. The
matron's corner was presided over by
Mrs. William P. Elvin.

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PORTSMOUTH, N. H., April 8.—Mrs.
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Lowell, Thursday, April 8, 1915.

A. G. POLLARD CO.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

CAKE SALE TODAY BY THE LADIES OF THE DRACUT CENTRE CHURCH

ON SALE TODAY 8000 Yards of Gingham AT HALF PRICE

OUR ANNUAL SALE OF FINE SCOTCH ZEPHYRS IS NOW ON-25c GRADE

Only 121/2c Yard

Plain colors, staple checks and stripes, fancy Roman stripes and plaids, in lengths of 1 to 6 yards, all carefully matched in patterns suitable for ladies', misses' and children's dresses. Quantity not as large as in former years, but assortment fully up to every other sale. Quality better than ever. All new spring styles, 30 inches wide, fast colors.

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BELTS

We have four special items in belts today that are most attractive in prices; colors only; broken sizes.

1st Item-For 25c-One lot of Silk Belts and Girdles, original price \$1.50. Specially priced 25c 2nd Item-For 15c-One lot of Ladies' Girdles,

original prices 50e and \$1.00. Specially priced 15c 3rd Item-For 10c-One lot of Leather, Silk and Elastic Belts and Girdles, regular prices 25c

4th 1tem-For \$1.00-One lot of Silk Tunics, black, light blue, primrose and Roman stripes, regular price \$2.00 to \$4.50. Specially priced \$1.00

West Section-Left Aisle

20 COAT BARGAINS FOR 20

WOMEN AT

The remainder of our winter stock of coats. A good selection of styles in chinchilla, eponge, cheviot and broadcloth. All colors. Formerly priced from \$10.00 to \$22.50. On sale Thursday

At \$2.98 Each

West Section-Second Floor

CUT PRICES IN HOUSEFURNISHINGS

For Thursday, Friday and Saturday

WASH TUBS



Heavy Galvanized Tubs with wringer attachments. two largest sizes. Regular prices 85c and 95c. Sale

prices......59c and 69c

HEAVY TIN WASH BOILERS



14-Ounce Copper Bottoms, seamless covers. Size 8, regular price \$1.59. Sale price \$1.39

Size 9, regular price \$1.69. Sale price \$1.49

WELCOME LAUNDRY SOAP

Needs no introduction. Value 5c cake. Sale

MERRIMACK ST.

7x9.....15c 8x10.....20c

SPECIAL SALE OF KITCHEN MIRRORS

price \$2.00. Sale price......\$1.69 LIQUID VENEER

age family, capacity 2 to 6 loaves. Regular

UNIVERSAL BREAD MAKERS

No. 4 size, adapted to the demands of the aver-

Makes old things new. For furniture, pianos, picture frames, brass beds and automoblies. Regular price 50c. Sale price. . . . 39c Bottle

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WATER PAILS

Galvanized Water Pails,

14-quart size, with strong

ears and bail. Regular price 25c. Sale price,

19c Each

UNDERPRICE BASEMENT — TODAY'S SPECIALS DRY GOODS SECTION

Percales at 4c Yard-One case of percale, good quality in dark colors, full pieces, 70 value.

Ripplette at 5c Yard-Remnants of cream ripplette, good quality, assorted stripes, 12 1-20 value. Today special...........5c Yard

Unbleached Cotton at 4c Yard-One bale of 36 inches wide unbleached cotton in remnants, quality sold on the piece at 7c yard. Today's special4c Yard

Lockwood 40-inch Cotton at 7c Yard-10 inches wide Lockwood unbleached cotton, full pieces, 10c value. Today's special7c Yard

Long Cloth at 5c Yard-30 inches wide long cloth, good quality, usually sold at Sc yard.

Fancy Art Denim at 12 1-2c Yard-One case of fancy art denim in remnants, best quality, sold on the piece at 25c yard. Today's

Huck Towels, at 7 1-2c Each-50, dozen large huck towels, good good heavy quality and very absorbent, 121 2e value. Today's special

Cotton Blankets at 20e Each--Two bates of cotton blankets, white and gray, 11-4 size, slightly damaged. Today's special, 20c Each

BASEMENT

READY-TO-WEAR SECTION-BASEMENT

Children's Dresses at 65c Each-Dresses made in large variety of new spring styles, made of fine gingham and chambray, \$1.00 value.

Ladies' Night Gowns at 55c-30 dozen ladies' gowns, made of very fine nainsook in large assortment of styles, nicely trimmed with fine lace and hamburg, \$1.00 garment. Today's

Corset Covers at 19c Each-Corset covers, made of very fine material, nicely trimmed front and back with fine lace, ribbon and hamburg,

BOYS' CLOTHING SECTION

Boys' All Wool Knickerbocker Pants at 50c Pair -30 dozen boys' knickerbocker pants, made of all wool cloth, double and taped seams, 75c value. Today's special...... 50c Pair MEN'S FURNISHING SECTION-BASEMENT

Men's Union Suits at 39c Suit-Men's union suits. made of fine comb yarn, ecru, well made garment in all sizes, 50c value. Today's special39c Suit

Boys' Overalls at 15c Pair-50 dozen boys' overalls, made of good blue denim, sizes 4 to 14 years, 25c garment. Today's special, 15c Pair

Men's Hose at 61/40 Pair-Men's cotton hose, black and tau, double heel and toe, 10c value.

BASEMENT

to America. Miss Mills attended the ball with Horatio Bartlett, then editor of the New York Sun.

AT PORTSMOUTH, N. H.—ALSO Mr. Bartlett introduced Dickens to

Mills. She led the grand march at the is survived by two daughters, Mrs. M. Augusta Arnaud of this city and Mrs. Lizzic Hillis of New York, also one ball on Feb. 14, 1842, in Park theatre. New York, on the author's first visit sister, Miss Emma Mills of New York,

\$100,900 YACHT SAN ANTONIO, Texas, April 8 .-

MISSES

& McCurdy Maker

-204 MERRIMACK STREET-

The entire stock must be sold at once. Regardless of what they are or what they were, all these ribbons have been reduced to very low prices, and the following unusual values are offered: HEAVY DOUBLE FACE WASH RIBBON

No. 1 1-2, 8c. Now 5c No. 3, 15c. Now No. 9, 25c. 8c Now I Lot Assorted Colors and Widths. Yard 1 Lot Assorted. Yard I Lot Asserted. Yard

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Nos. 5 and 7. Yard Yard No. 12. Yard Nos. 16 and 22.

We have decided to discontinue selling ribbons, and we want to close out our stock of them as

Our stock is quite large, and contains a fine

quickly as possible. With that aim in view we have

unhesitatingly cut prices, and shall offer the greatest

selection of the most desirable ribbons in all widths

and patterns. You will have no difficulty in finding

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ribbon bargains we have ever seen in Lowell!

Yard No. 30. 15c Yard 20c No. 40. Yard

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No. 60 and 5 in. Yard All Silk Velvets, assorted colors and widths....15c

her and the author asked her to be his partner in the grand march. She also danced that evening with Horace Gree-

George W. Breckenridge of this city

TEXTILE TAKES OPENING GAME

Malden High Beaten in Fast 2-1 Contest Yesterday

Capt. O'Brien Drives in Winning Run in Last Half of Ninth

A timely smash by Capt. O'Brien in the last half of the minth inning sent over the winning run yesterday af-ternoon in the first ball game of the

in the last last of the little manns sent over the winning run yesterday afternoon in the first ball game of the season in this city when Lowell Textile bumped Malden high in a hard fought 2—I contest at Textile field.

It was a good game all the way through considering the early season impreparedness of both squads. Textile committed but one error while Malden made three misplays, but on teveral occasions a suspicion of ivory was apparent especially with the local boys.

Both teams scored in the third inning. After fanning the first batter to face him, Sturtevant walked Fowler. A Texas leaguer to centre field allowed him to go around to third. A perfectly worked squeeze play with Foley at bat then followed. A long fly to Hart ended Malden's scoring.

Textile was not to be dented in ner half. With two out, Gunning reached first when his ribs obstructed one of Flanders' last ones. Sjostrom was walked, putting Gunning on second. Baker, the classy first sacker of the local team, then came through in a plunch and scored Gunning with a pound over third. Sjostrom went out trying to score on the smash.

This, ended the scoring until the latter half of the ninth. Sturtevaut swung his club against a fast one and remed to second before the borschilde was returned to the infield. Cap O'Brien then, afforceded to break up the game with a line drive to centre which easily

proceeded to break up the game with a line drive to centre which easily ecored "Sturdy."

Sturtevant pitched gilt edge ball for Textile despite the rather frigid

As a Penny Saved

is a penny earned, you earn considerable money when you trade at this market. You will find this ad, interesting. Read it.

Friday and Saturday Specials

Fancy	Rib Roas	it Beet,
1b.		$12\frac{1}{2}c$
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Fresh Killed Fowl, Fresh Killed Chickens,

l	Fresh Pork Loins, lb
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ļ	Fancy Mixed Pork, lb120
I	Extra Fancy Sugar Cured Hams,
I	10 13½c
I	Fancy Corned Shoulders, 101/20
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ı	Fancy Sirloin Steak, lb 180
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I	Colombia Salt, bag40
1	Choice Coffee, Ib200
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Liberty Sq

Cor. Liberty Sq. and Fletcher St. Charles E. Walsh, Prop. Free Prompt Delivery. Tel 1782



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Two-base hit; Sturtevant. Sacrifice hits; Baker, Foley. Stolen bases: Baker, O'Brien, Fowler, Spencer. Bases on balls: By Sturtevant 3; by Flanders 3. Struck out: By Sturtevant 8; by Flanders 3. Struck out: By Sturtevant 8; by Flanders 3. Hit by pitched balls: Sjostrom, Gunning, Baker and Foley. First base on errors: Malden I, Textile 3. Left on bases: Malden 2; Textile 6. Attendance, 300. Umpire, J J Coughlin.

MAYOR ELECT THOMPSON OF CHICAGO STRONG FOR ALL KINDS OF
CLEAN ATHLETIC SPORTS

favors boxing for Chicago and Illinois, if the sport is properly conducted and for several year regulated, he asserted today. He includes the deated, however, that he intends to leave the question of whether this city is to have the glove sport with the state legislators. A bill to legalize the sport has been introduced at Springfield, will be forced in the sport has been introduced at Springfield.

CITY BOWLING LEAGUE

Tuesday night's games in the City
Bowling league saw the White Ways,
the league leaders get a setback for
four points from the quintet from
Carr's caused chiefly by remarkable
howling by Lane. The race for scoond place is still close between the
Crescents, Bowlaways, and Carr's with
the former team as the favorite. March
tel still leads all individual bowlers,
although Gerdon who has only howled
two games has an average of 165.5. two games has an average of 105.5. The standing of the teams and individual bowlers is as follows:

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Y. M. C. I. Brunswicks 29

White Ways

eague Records High team total, White Ways, 1810 Second, Carr's, 1590. High team single, White Ways, 591. Second, Carr's, 55%, Individual three strings, Martel, 581. Second, Rempton, 351. Individual one string, Keley, 152. Second, Jewell, 114.



	OFFICI	AL FE	DERAL	LEAGU	E SCH	EDULE,	1915	
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Chicagoy.	April 17, 18, 19, 29. July 13, 14, 15, 16. Sept. 6, 6, 7.	THE	April 23, 24, 25. June 10, 11, 12, 13. Sept. 2, 5, 5.	Oct. 1, 2.	June 19, 21, 22, 23. Aug. 14, 15, 17, 18.	10. June 29, 30, July 1, Aug. 10, 11, 12, 13.	June 24, 25, 26 28. Aug. 5, 6 7, 9.	1, 8. June 15, 16, 17, 18. Aug. 19, 20, 21, 21.
Ransas City.	27, 28, 29, 30. Bept. 29, 30. Oct. 2, 3.	28, May 30, 31, 31, June 1. July 8, 9, 10, 11.	SUN	27, 21, July 13, 14, 15, Aug. 23, 24, 25, 26.	April 30. May 1, 3. June 15, 16, 17, 12, Aug. 19, 20, 21, 21,	June 34, 25, 26, 27. Aug. 6, 7, 8, 9.	June 29, 30	June 19, 21, 22, 23. Aug. 14.
Pitipburgh,	25. May 30, 31, 31. June 12, 13, July 11, 25. Sept. 5:	16. May 16. June 6. July 3. 4, 5, 5. Aug. 29. Oct. 3.	4, 5. Sept. 6, 6, 7, 8.	FOR	Juna 29. 26.	June 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, Aug. 19, 21, 22,	1, 3. June 15, 16, 17, 18. Bept: 10, 11, 13, 13.	28. Aug. 5. 6. 7. 9.
Baltimore	July 17, 18, 29, 21. Sept. 19, 21, 22, 23.	23. July 22, 23, 24, 25. Sept. 11, 12, 14.	24, 25, 26, 27.	July 27, 28, 28, 29, Sept. 15, 16, 17, 18.	BEST	July 4, 10, 11, Aug. 2, Sept. 5. Oct. 3,	7. 3. Sept. 1.	April 21, 22, 23, 24. May \$1; 51, June 1. Sept. 6, 6, 7, &
Newszie	July 27, 28, 29, 30. Sept. 10, 11, 12, 14.	July 31. Aug. 1, 2, 3. Sept. 21, 22, 23. Sept. 28.	14; 14, 19.	July 22, 23, 24, 26. Sept. 24, 25, 27, 28.	13. July 6, 7, 8. Aug. 38, 38, Hapt. 30. Oct. 1, 2.	BASE	May 31, June 1. June 9, 10, 10, 11, 12, July 5. Sept. 5,	May 14, 15 July 12, 14, 14, 15, Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4
Brooklyn	July 22, 23, 24, 25. Sept. 15, 16, 17, 18.	July 17, 19, 29, 21, Sept. 24, 25, 27, 27.	21, 22, 23.	July 31. Aug. 2, 3, 4. Aug. 14, 15, 17, 18.	July 13, 14, 14, 15. Aug. 23, 24, 25, 25, 26.	23, 24. May 31, July 2, 2, 5. Sept. 6, 7, 8.	BALL	April 16, 17, 19, 20. June 18, 4. July 19, 12. Aug. 27, 28, 30.
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Former New London Shortstop - "Texas" Lohman Arrives

When the Lowell players report here next Monday Roy Rock, last year with the New London team, of the Eastern Association, will be one of those to be measured for a uniform. Rock was considered one of the fastest shortstops n the Eastern Association last year.

The signing of Rock makes this year's Lowelt infield somewhat of an BOXING uncertainty. Fahey and uncertainty. With Dec, McCleskey, the former Eastern Association player battling for a berth there is bound to be

CHICAGO, April 8.—William Hate Thompson, mayor-elect of Chicago and Illinois, for the sport is properly conducted and the sport is properl valuable asset for the local club.

work right in this league without half trying.

Don't Worry About Us

It seems that the other clubs around the circuit have been worried to a cer-tain extent about the Lowell club's not starting the season. They have evidently thought the new grandstand was a myth and that Prexy Roach might be joking about going through with the club.

Eddle Hurley of the Lyan News

Eddle Huriey of the Lynn News 'phoned us yesterday in an effort to get these things straightened out. When he found that the grandstand was already under way and that it would May he appeared surprised. Howhe ready for occupancy by the first of ever, we assured Eddle that we'd have a grandstand and a real team to fill it, and the Latter assertion seems more probable every day.



ROCK SIGNED UP WHAT THE FRENCH MAID SAID

FAVORS FOR BENEFIT FAIR

FAVORS FOR BENEFIT FAIR

"We girls are going to give a fair for the benefit of the Tennis citub Marie" enthusiastically exclaimed Marjorie. "Now tell me what I can make for it, won't you please."

Marie at once stopped her work and proceeded to give her young tirend some instructions on the making of different varieties of bags, which, she suggested we're easy to make, very convenient to liave and, she thought, easy to sell. She suggested first a set of kitchen hags, consisting of a cheesecloik hag to draw over the broom for cleaning cellings and walls, a jeily bag of unbleached cotton, a clothespin bag to fasten around the waist or made on a wooden hoop so that it will always be open—a soiled clothes bag to make would be welcomed by almost any would be very nice as would shoe bags, and or material of back hooks, and every useful, "she said. "and attractive, and would be welcomed by almost any would be very nice as would shoe bags, and or material of the way, and in a firm, circular base, lined with pockets.

"This set should prove very useful," she said. "and attractive, and would be welcomed by almost any lousekeeper. A beforeom set, consisting of a cretonne bag for soile make the way, and in a lousekeeper. A beforeom set, consisting of a cretonne bag for soile make the way, and in a firm, circular base, lined with pockets in the work way and in a firm, circular base, lined with pockets to hold hairplus, tooth paste, talcum powder, manicure implements, tooth brush and comb.

There is the deep bag for knitting. There is the hag that turns into an apron, the pocket of which can be brush, washeloth, brush and comb. There is the bag that turns into an apron, the pocket of which can be brush, washeloth, brush and comb. There is the bag for hold the crochel needle or the bottom."

There is the deep bag for knitting. There is the bag for knitting. There is the deep bag for knitting. There is the deep bag for knitting. The

INDUSTRIAL AND STORE NEWS

William Nelson of the Talbot mills. North Chelmsford, has returned to work after being confined to his home with illusts with illness.

The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers will meet tomorrow night in the union quarters in the Fiske building. It is reported that the Bigelow Hartford Carpet Co., is contemplating the erection of a new mill building in Clinton, Mass.

Several prominent mill men will be in attendance at the graduation exer-cises of the evening classes of the Lowell Textile school next Wennesday

The Brightwood mill at North Andover is running full on dress goods.

John Rovers of the Lowell Felt Co.

Will be chosen cheer leader for the Y.

M. C. I baskethall feam next year.

Over 1990 men will turn out in the parade to be held next Monday evening by the labor forward committee.

The building trade is picking up and the majority of the members of the Carpenters' union are steadily employed.

That papers show that the bleacheries all over the country are running well, but none of them is operating more prosperously than the Lowell Bleachery, which has plants in this city and St. Louls, Mo.

Organizer Thomas F. McMahon, of the United Teytile Workers, conducted an open meeting of ring spinners and succeeded in getting 14 new members and several applications.

Charles Burns of the American Hide

Charles Burns of the American Hide & Leather Co., says that the banquet to be held by the Y. M. C. I. next Monday evening will be the biggest event in the history of the soriety. Charlie is a member of the committee on arrangements.

Fire last Felday cutted the two-sto-

rife last Friday gutted the two-story factory of the Felt Shoe Co. In
Worcester, did damage estimated at
\$25,000, and threw acarly 100 persons
out of employment. Several violent
explosions occurred and the entire
south side of the building was blown
out.

Sion of the Washington government to
intern Captain Thierichens explained
that failure of expected relief to arrive made the step necessary rather
made the step necessary rather
deliver crew and ship to fruitless and certain destruction by British
and French warships waiting of the
Virgina capsa."

On Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock

night.

The Tremont & Suffolk made a protion of the Greek will be a meeting of the Greek it of over \$185,000 last year, paid \$50.000 in dividends, and increased its working capital by something over the Greek church and prominent Greek working capital by something over the Greek church and prominent Greek church and prominent Greek by the Greek church and greek by the Greek by the Greek church and greek by the G

of much importance will come up for transaction. Tresident George Fidelia will preside.

The majority of the departments at the Silesia mills. North Chelmsford, are running but four days a week. According to reports the cartaliment is caused by the lack of wool.

The G. C. Moore mills of North Chelmsford, are running full time days. The night work was recently dene away with owing to the inability of the company to set wool.

Michael Scollan of the G. C. Moore mills, North Chelmsford, says that the beschall aggregation representing St. John's T. A. society this year is out of can up all the city teams.

The Abbott Manufacturing Co. of Granifestile was a presented at the Totton party" conducted by the North Chelmsford. Says that the Granifestile was represented at the Totton party" conducted by the North Chelmsford. Says that the Granifestile was represented at the Totton party" conducted by the North Chelmsford. Says that the Granifestile was represented at the Totton party" conducted by the North Chelmsford. Says that the Rounis building in this association which saye him a passport for military orders forbade for military orders forbade for military orders forbade for military or orders forbade for manufacturing Co. of Granifestile was represented at the Totton party" conducted by the North Carpenters' l'alon. Local 1610

The Draper Co. foundry in Repetation of the union quarters in the workers and party and the company of the military orders forbade for the lucrease in the mili

Fire last Friday gutted the two-sto-

The Painters' union will meet to-nicht in Carpenters' hall and business of runch importance will come up for transaction. President George Placia will preside.

WHAT'S NEW?

GO TO COBURN'S

AND SEE

- STERNO -CANNED HEAT. Here's a can of paste that looks like cold

cream-and is just as safe. Take off the

E. A. Teschner, the Lawrence boy who is regarded as Harvard's 100 and 220 yards prospect, has been discharged from the Stillman infirmary and will take his place with the track squad in a few days. It was teared for a time that Teschner had appendicitis.

lid-touch a match to the paste right in the can, and you have the

clearest, hottest flame you ever saw-just when you want to boil an

C.B. COBURN CO. Free City Motor Delivery MARKET STREET

ATHLETES AND ATHLETICS

egg or heat baby's milk bottle. It costs but 10c a can.

"fake," One of the most outspoken of these "fake" stories is printed in the Nashua "Square Deal." It is as follows: There is little doubt in the mind of

F. A. Treeshner, the Lawrence boy who the control of the Stillman infirmary and will said into flowe with the track squad into fear the Stillman infirmary and will said into fear the Stillman infirmary and will said into fear the still
NEWPORT NEWS, Va., April 8 .- | operated to lift the America With the interment of the German auxiliary cruiser, Prinz Eitel Friedrich and her crew, the commerce destroyer ended her spectacular war career. Decision of Captain Thierichens of the Prinz Eitel to intern his ship followed to intern at midnight. Had he not asked to intern his ship Captain Thierichens would have been compelled to depart from American waters not later than 4 a. m. today. In requesting permission of the Washington government to later than the Washington government to the prinz Eitel to the American ship william P. Therefore, would have been compelled to depart from American waters not later than 4 a. m. today. In requesting permission of the Washington government to later the Markelle commerce ships of the allied European countries. With the taking of the Prinz Eitel to blocks of her guns were to be removed and the connecting rod of her engines and the connecting rod of her engi 4 a. m. today. In requesting permission of the Washington government to

Was All Ready for Dash

Virginia capes."

On board the Prinz Eitel, which up until the last minute before her time limit expired had appeared to be ready for a dash to sea. Captain Thierichens declared today that he was heartbrok-en because he had been forced to in-

Many British ships were leaving this port today as a result of the decision to intern the Prinz Eitel which action belligerents.

ORDER OF INTERNMENT
WASHINGTON. April 3.—Secretary
Daniels today sent formal orders to
Rear Admiral Beatty, commanding the
Norfolk navy yard to take the Prinz
Eltel Friedrich to the navy yard for
Internment. Admiral Beatty will determine to what extent the ship will
be dismantled but it was not thought
that more would be done than to remove the breech blocks from her guns
and detach the connecting rod of her
engines. At first officers and men probably will be given the freedom of
Norfolk and later the officers, at least,
probably will be given practically unrestricted liberty, of course upon
their promise not to violate the neutrality of the United States. It has
always been customary to extend rathor than curtall the liberty of interned
belligerents.

WELL KNOWN CITIZEN SUICIDES

Horace S. Bacon Affected Mentally, Shot Himself This Morning

Had Been III and Acting Queerly - Sketch of His Career in Business

most prominent citizens, uicide in his home at 107 Stevens hooting himself in the head with a rifle which stood in the corner of the Physicians were summoned imfolling could be done as death was

Mr. Bacon had been suffering from reluncholia for several weeks and was noter the care of two physicians. For, ed by William C. Purcell, the present see past two weeks or so he was incumbent. Mr. Bacon was highly estore or less despondent on account of teemed by his associates in business is illness and at times, it is and the various fraternities to, which he belonged and the news of his passing's act followed a night during ing was a great shock to them. Thich he had gained little rest as his liness seemed to affect his mind and of late at the local Masonic temple.

of she discovered her husband by past master of his lodge, he want the floor, with blood pouring priest of his chapter and also his forehead where the bullet as district grand high priest intered. Assistance was sent for 11th district. He was a part of the control of the cont

Medical Examiner Meigs was called by view the body. The result of his againination showed that deceased had been suffering from an illness which he could not be cured. He was

was the son of Mr. and iting from the high school in 1887. He then went to Boston where he was assistant paymaster of the Norway Steel
and Iron company for two years. In
1892 he was appointed commissioner of
deeds and had an office at 64 Central
street. At about this time he was
graduated from the Harvard law
school though he never practiced his
profession to any extent.
After discontinuing his office downtown, Mr. Bacon spent his time in carling for his real estate until appointed
fregister of deeds in 1900 to succeed the cent to Boston where he was as-

gister of deeds in 1909 to succeed the

side. It is said that there are no large bodles of Turks in that vicinity.

Gen. Pau of the French army, who

Attack On Dardanelles

Austrians Drop Bombs

48 other persons wounded:

her navy within striking distance of

every means available which may lead

to a neaceful settlement with Austria

sions. Advices from Rome, indicate

that even should Italy become em-

for some time. It is believed in Rome

mi-official negotiations, he says, have

Loases During First Six Months The losses of men during the first six months of the war are estimated by the military expert of a Rome newspaper at 5,950,000. The cost of the

Jinly Bendy to Strike '



or inte at the local Masonic temple, where he was one of the most promi-nent members could not get rener.

Outly before the suicide Mr. and
Bacon had been in the room toher. The latter left the room for a
hent but hardly had she crossed
threshold when she heard the reand was of the 32nd degree. Scottish was a past commander of his mandery At the time of his death, Mr. Bacon

was recorder of his commandery and also the M. W. master of Mt. Calvary, chapter of Rose Croix, and was actively engaged in elaborate prepara to a state unequalled in its history His loss to Free Masonry annot be realized.

Besides being connected with the Masonic hodies, deceased was an ac-tive member of the Lowell Historical society; a Son of the American Revo-lution, a former secretary of the High-land club and was connected with oth-

M.: two sons, Horace S. and Stephen S.: one sister, Mrs. Walter E. Murk-Capt. Thompson. He became a land and one niece, Miss Dorothy B.

DECISION ON PRO-

ing failed to come to a decision on BERLIN REPORTS THAT FRENCH week. The impression is growing that Petrograd and the Balkan capitals, corroborated the reports that the allies are preparing for a combined land and sea attack on the Dardanelles. the government will content Itself with bringing in a measure prohibiting the sale of spirits. Even this step which reads as follows: will not be exclusively a government

says, the Turkish fortifications must Austrian aviators dropped seven bombs yesterday on Poligoritza, Monte-negro. A Cettinje despatch says that 12 women and children were killed and tal prohibition be considered at this

In proposing the prohibition of the sale of spirits and possibly wine and lessening the strongth of beer, Great Britain would be following the footsteps of Russia which before the adoption of the steps of the step of the steps of the steps of the step of Russia which before the adop-tion of total probabilion forbade the my along the Austrian border and

the Adriatic, Italy is still employing serial and the probabilition of traffic in very means available which may lead in a neaccful settlement with Austria if the question of territorial concessions. Advices from Rome, indicate near the probability of the vested interests. The influence of the next favoring voluntary abstinate even should Haly become employed in the war she will not strike the probabilition of traffic in vertex in the probabilition, of traffic in very means available without considerable to be adopted to a place of the probabilities. The influence of the probabilities of the probabilities of the probabilities of the probabilities of the probabilities. The influence of the probabilities of the p broiled in the war she will not strike from intoxicating liquors during the

for some time. It is believed in Rome that the decisive struggle among the nations now at war will not beight before the early summer which would allow lialy a considerable interval in which to decide upon her policy.

The Austrian correspondent of a Turin newspaper telegraphs that he has reliable information that there is The Austrian correspondent of a Ireland. Scottlish apper this reliable information that there is a basis for the reports that Austria is seeking peace with the triple entents powers, the better to deal with Haly.

of the struggle in that vicinity is regarded as the key to the Hungarian

garded as the key to the Hungarian plains.

The Austrians stem to have only enough men to hold the Russians in check and evidently are unable to make an effective attack from Bukomake an effective attack from Buko-wina. Therefore their hope must again center on the Germans, who may force back the Russians as they did when the invaders had reached a point fur-ther within Ilungary than they have gained this time. On that occasion an Austro-German force attacked the Russian fiank in the country south of Cracow and threatened its lines of communication quickly bringing about a retreat. A similar movement might be; attempted now but its chance of success might not be as great as before

French Hammer German Wedge

for the attackers.

In the west the French are hammer-ing away at the German wedge ex-tending to St. Minlel. The Germans claim to be checking all these assaults but the French declare that their ad-

Depot Cash Market 359 Middlesex Street 950,000 MEN LOST IN EIGHT

MONTHS-48,400,000 SPENT IN

ROME, April 8.—The nations now t war have lost 5,050,000 ment in the rest eight months of the condict and onice this afternoon gave out a report on the progress of the fighting as follows: or the Avanti, a socialist organ, by expert. The article declares result of the war will be a It is calculated that nine or ten months ore will exhaust the reserves of mer

KILLED BY BOMBS DROPPED

children were killed and 48 others injured by bombs dropped by Austrian aviators in the market place at Podgoritza, Montenegro, yesterday afternoon, according to a Cettinie despatch to the Havas agency. Many buildings were destroyed by the missiles, seven of which were dropped from the agenwhich were dropped from the aero-

BRITISH STEAMER ISMAILA AR-RIVED AT RIO JANEIRO

RIO JANEIRO, April 3.—The British strainer Ismaila came into Rio Janeiro today and no sooner had she dropped anchor than speculation was rife as to ter real character. She has on board 146 passengers and the captain de-clares his destination is the Paticland slands. Lack of coal compelled him to come in here. He declined any fur ther explanation nor has, it been pos-

to be in Falkland waters and it is being said here that the Ismalla is transport taking 146 officers and men to reenforce their crews.

WESTERN SIDE OF YPRES COM PLETELY FREED OF GER-MANS BY BELGIANS.

LONDON, April 8 .- The Belgian le-LONDON, April 5.—The Beginn regation here has received a telegram from the Belgian minister of war dated yesterday which reads as follows:
"The western side of the Ypres canal in the direction of Drei Grachen in disorder leaving behind them

"Today passed off quietly. The hos-tile artillery showed very little activ-

FEATURES OF LAST NIGHT'S WAR NEWS IN BRIEF

Eitel interns to avoid "certain de-

struction" by allies. Italian navy massed at Sicilian ports and Taranto; plans carefully guarded. Paris announces advances at Parcid

Paris announces advances at Parein and Eparges, in their great attack around Verdun.

Germans report they purposely gave way on east of St. Milliel angle.

Southern spurs of Besleid mountains in Hungary taken by Russians.

Combined land and sea attack on Dardanelles expected soon, while Russians sand Response.

sians assail Bosporus.

HAVE SUFFERED ENORMOUS

April S .- The German BERLIN.

"The fighting between the Meuse and north of St. Mihiel in the Ailly forest, forest of Aprement, to the north of Flirey and in the forest of Le

"French losses on the entire front again were enormous without obtaining the slightest success.
"A French aviator from Parls, com-

pelled to land, said nothing was known in the French capital about the French losses in the Champagne

fighting.
"On the eastern front there have.

ord for continuous incumbency since book no developments. The weather the reform act was adopted.

PRENCH WAR OFFICE: ISSUES REPORT OF PROG-RESS

first six on the progress of the aghting as fol-

"In Belgium the day was marked by artillery engagements.

"In the valley of the Aisne and the district to the east of Rhelms our efforts in some of the abnormally had weather continued with great activity

we are proceeding to make further "In the Brute forest we captured a German trench, at the same time taking a large number of prisoners on this section of the front, reported last night." This was

capital is virtually unanimous in declaring the fact that the British admiralty has not made public the detalls of the sinking of the submarine U-9 looks "highly suspicious."

Tages Zeitung says that although the British made their first report regarding the submarine on March 26 nothing has been given out as to the time, place or manner of its The paper believes this probably is because the methods employed by the British were reprehensive and sods: We can imagine no other reason

surprised the U-29 while it was rescuing the crew of a steamer."

Other papers make similar suggestions, including the surmise that submarine was sunk by a mer chantman flying a neutral flag.

CHATRIAN GOVERNMENT, OPENS

TURIN, April 8.—The Gazetta Del Popolo declares reports that Austria contemplates concluding peace with Russia in order better to defend herspondent of the paper at the Austrian capital professes to have obtained reliable information to the effect that the Austrian government has opened semi official pour parlers with two powers of the Triple Entente and he

DRICK BUILDING, DESTROYED-FOUR BANKS IN BUILDING

ADAMS, April 8 .- The Collins block n three story brick structure in the center of the town, was burned out today by a fire that threatened the en-tire business district for a time, The ass-will exceed \$5000.

Among the tenants of the building were two national banks a savings bank and a co-operative bank.

KNOWN MILITARY OFFI-CER PASSED AWAY AT SA-

SALEM, April S.-Frank Packard, retired brigadier-general of the Massa- oiled chusetts Volunteer militia and one of thoroughly rolled. The gravel applied the most widely known military men of New England, died yesterday after-the volunteer of Clark road and Rogers street. noon at his home, 6 Dearborn street, in this city. He had been ill for many months and succumbed to diabetes.

ALBANY, N. Y., April 8.—The state wide prohibition bill today is regarde-is dead in both houses. A week as the assembly re-committed it and to lay the senate refused to discharge

CITY HALL NEWS

Continued

to de with a new high school, Mayo Murphy said it would. The mayowas asked if it would be an open meeting and he said it wouldn't Numerous suggestions have

oriered as to the erection of a new high school, and since Commissioner Putnam made the statement at a meeting of the municipal council that wor on a new school would be been year he has received all kinds of suggestions. To those who have suggestioner say: new school would be begun this

should be thus early done it would re-lieve the water users from some of their distress from turbid water. use of the street sprinklers. I thought that if the blowing

Collection of Refuse

Arrangements have through the board of trade with the health department for the collection of is refuse in a portion of Central street at stead of once and to have the barrels taken by the department from the alley in the rear of that building in or ter to preyent future accumulations of litter in the street. In the past the barrels have been placed in Central street where the high winds and the ners and dirt. Under the new system

road is so short on cash that it doesn't want to do anything unless it is absolutely obliged to. The sewer, of course, is all right for the present, but I want to got it out of the way. I have to do it this year and the quicker the better. I have suggested that the The board of trade suggested to the agent of the board of health that a man be stationed at each dump to burn the loose papers which have been blowing in all directions from the dumps littering adjoining property. Several complaints about this came to the attention of the board of trade the attention of the board of trade.

Agent Bates said he would endeavor to
keep the dumps free of the materials
which could blow about.

S. Wales Dixon, who is to address
the board of trade public meeting next

Thursday evening at Colonial hall will reach Lowell in the early afternoon of that day and will examine the parks of Lowell in order to be able to offer suggestions.

Watering the Streets

narked, practically, the ending of the Civil war. The request to what to do about street watering. The bas no positive knowledge as to when the street car aprinklers will start had he says if they don't start pretty soon he will put out his horse drawn carts. 14. In all. "The carts could take care of the paved streets, in a way," said Mr. Morse, "and I will oil the other streets."

Plenty of Street Watering.

marked, practically, the ending of the Clyil war. The request that the flags be displayed was made to the multipal council and the matter was turned or to the city meascaper with instructions to make the display as general new possible. The buildings from which the flags will be displayed will include city hall, the schools, fire-increase and other buildings connected with the flags.

Plenty of Street Work

Com. Morse made the statement to-day that a third more street work has been; planned this year than for Stevens street at a depth of about 12

In Wentworth avenue this morning and he will start another in First street in a day, or two. Another roller is in op-eration in Lawrence street beyond the eration in lawrence steel beyond the railroad bridge. The commissioner says he has collected about all the cinders the corporations have to spare at the present time and these will be placed on First street. The street will be oiled after the cinders have been

Tourse Street Sewer

Work on the Tanner street sewer Is at a standstill. Mr. Morse has been in numunication with the railroad aucommunication with the removal of coal pocket supports that are in the way. "These supports," said Mr. Morse, "will have to be removed before we can go ahead with the work. I have talked with the railroad authorities, but the

Prompt

and Free

Delivery

CAR LINES ARE TIED

Service Throughout Central and Western New York at Standstill as Result of Strike

ger service on interurban electric lines from Syracuse to Buffalo.

A temporary injunction was granted of the boys and ghils. Others are diametrically opposed to any such system of segreture opposed to any such system of segreture out at the conference to be held this evening.

Biowing Water Mains

The Lowell board of trade has sent a letter to Commissioner James H. Carmichael asking that the city water mains be given a thorough blowing out and cleaning prior to the first use of the street sprinkless.

line had left their work.
The New York state railways has agreed not to permit the Empire line to run cars over its tracks in Spracuse. Rochester and other cities. action was taken by the state reliways to provent a strike on its own city The Lake Shore, or Oswego division

cars run into the city on the Empire's Easte own tracks and they were not in operation this marning.

Strike leaders declared today they to.

better. I have suggested that the course of the sewer be diverted but the engineer is not in favor of it. The suggested that the course of the second are directly in

removed before we can go ahead with the work. I am going to give the rail-

In response to a request by the me-morial day committee flage will be displayed on all public buildings to-morrow, April 9, in observance of the 50th anniversary of the surrender of

A. T. Cates has petitioned the park board for the removal of a-big elm tree at 918 Middlesex street. Mr. Cates says he wants to cut a street through and that the tree is directly in the way. The park board has also heard

from ten other citizens relative to the

from ten other clusters relative to the same tree. They protest very vigorously against the removal of it and allow that if Mr. Cates puts the street through that persons using the street can go on either side of the tree.

The park board will meet this evening

Hugh J. Molloy, superintendent of chools, stated today that work was

schools, stated today that work was being pushed on the two additional rooms at the Green and Washington schools. These rooms are to be used for manual training and will be ready for use before the close of the works.

Bids for the proposed plumbing and

heating jobs at the Cheimsford Street hospital and the Washington and

hospital and the Washington and Green schools have been received by

Plumbing: H. R. Barker Mfg. Co.

\$974; Scott & C'Day, \$789; Farrell and Conaton, \$822; Curtin & Spillane, \$750; Geo. Ready, \$840; E. A. Lynde, \$937;

Manual Training Rooms

the way of where we would have borts we want removed and they mu

road people unother call today.

No effort will be made here to move a car for the present.

NO TROUBLE IN ROCHESTER. ROCHESTER, N. V., April 8.—The strike declared on the lines of the Emstrike declared on the lines of the Em-pire United railroads is not likely to cause any trouble in Rochester, ac-cording to officials of the New York State Railways and the Amalgamated Association of Employes, Officials of the association state that their request to the New, York state railways to stop-cars of the Rochester, Syracuse & Estatem and the Europe Lochester. Eastern and the Buffalo, Lockport & Eastern lines running over tracks in the olty of Rochester has been acceded

THIRTY-ONE BODIES FROM RE CEIVING TOMB WERE BURJED THIS MORNING

very impressive coremony took place at 10 o'clock this morning in St. Joseph's cemetery, when 31 bodies, vhich had been deposited in the receiving tomb in the cometery were buried.
There were ten bodies of adults and
21 of children and the burief look place under the direction of Undertakers Amedec Archambault Joseph Albert and Napoleon Silodea Rov. Joseph Bolduc, O. M. I. regit the committal prayers at the graves,

SAM WALTER FOSS CLUB

The Sam Watter Ross club held its regular meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fratt, 269 Walker street, with Mrs. Breinon as assle ing hostess. The president, Mr meeting which was followed by read-ings by Miss Ruth Turner,

Dr. Van Duerson, the speaker for the afternoon, gave a very interesting talk on "The Passing of the Frontier." He described many personal experiences Texas and showed pictures illustrati the wast changes, that have igh place there during the past twent years. He was assisted by Mri years. He was assisted by Mrk. Van Duersen who gave readings per-taining to the subject. Refreshment were served and a social hour was en-The next meeting will be held April 21, with Mrs. Harris, 149 Methuen street.

The regular monthly supper of the awtucket Congregational church was hold last evening under the auspice of the Mystle Opticles of the Sunday school. The supper was served a 6.30 o'clock with the boys of the class waiters. The entertainment, comedy-drama entitled, "A Case Etheldred Willmott, Cora Garnett: Anna Hati, Alice Wilmott, Margarettouglass, Edith Cameron, Gladys Curren, Gladys Bigclow, Mildredt Ray and Esthor Douglass. The supper committee included: S. I. Carnett, chairman, B. B. Hart, H. J. Wilmott, Leonard Ryan, W. P. Bliss, assisted by Miss Hattle Jamieson.

MR. BARKER'S PIANO RECITAL Geo. Ready, \$540; E. A. Lynde, \$937; John A. Cotter & Co., \$325; Chisholm & Co, \$4545; J. F. McMahon, \$173; Harry Drury, \$366; Weich Brothers, \$740, J. F. McMahon was the lowest bilder Was largely attended and Mr. Barker was highly complimented for the success of the evening. Real Realist Conaton, \$1818; H. R. Barker Co, \$1974; D. J. Leary, \$1930 John A. Cotter & Co., \$1750; Chisholm & Co., \$1951; Welch Bros., \$1930 John A. Cotter & Co. Is the lowest bidder

The bids for the heating and plumbing at the Washington and Green schools are as follows: Heating—P. F. Welch, \$133; Joseph McMentinon, \$155; Farrell & Conaton, \$175; H. R. Barket Co., \$116; Welch Brothers, \$155; D. J. Leary, \$191; John A. Cotter, \$133;

Hattie Jamièson.

CANADIANS STILL LEAD

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NEW YORK April S.—Six five-men
teams from this city and vicinity will
ocupy the alleys in the National Bowling association's championship tournament tonight in an effort to beat the
high score of the tournament 2:55 set
by the Canadians of Montreal in the
first day's bowling. Up to today the
Canadians headed the list for five-men
teams. No doubles or singles are: on
tonight's program. J. P. Pelistier of
Montreal headed the individual list
with a score of 692 and Cattarnich
and La Belle of Montreal topped the
list of two men teams with a score of
1172.

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SPECIALS FRIDAY IN

MEAT DEPT.

FRIDAY ONLY Sirloin Steak. Ib...........20c Native Pork, Ib......16e

SPECIALS FRIDAY IN GROCERY DEPT. Beauty Milk, 71/2c can, doz. 80c (See Center Window)

Sunbeam Baked Beans, Ripe Olives (new sanitary jars)

25c Fine Santos Coffee, ib 19c Seeded Raisins, pkg..... 9c

EXTRA SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY Fancies Cookies, 19 kinds...19c Cream of Tartar, 1/4 lb. pkg. 10c

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By trading at this store where you can buy everything in the Rowe's Oysters, qt..........40c Large Ox Tails......3 for 25c money and at the same time enjoy Prime Sauer Kraut.....3 lhs. 10c eating the best there is. We do not, never have nor never will sell FRUIT and VEGETABLE cheap goods at cheap prices. We do sell the best merchandise obtainable at prices as low as is management. Den't cheat your right. you are bound to win by Walnut Meats, 75c value, Ih 50c going to

FISH DEPT. Fancy White Halibut,

Boston Lettuce....... 3 for 10c

SPECIAL FRIDAY IN

15e lb., 2 lbs. for 25e Fresh Shore Haddock, Ib6c Scallops, Ib......25c

SPECIALS FRIDAY IN DEPT.

Sweet Juicy Sunkist Oranges, 6 for 25c

Native Rhubarb.......2 lbs. 15c Glant Asparagus, bunch.....20c Soft Maple Syrup, 10 lb. pail \$1.75 New Bunch Beets.....2 for 25c New Carrots.....10c 2 for 19c EXTRA SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY Mushrooms, lb......48c

RIGHT PRICES

\$75; Farrell & Conaton, \$175; H. R.; Barket Co., \$116; Welch Brothers, \$155; D. J. Leary, \$191; John A. Cotter, \$133; Chlsholm & Co., \$151, McMenimon is the lowest bidder. Plumbing—Harry S. Drury, \$255; Farrell & Conaton, \$246; Curtin & Spillane, \$265; Welch Brothers, \$240; John A. Cotter, \$230; Chisholm & Co. \$240; A. Cotter, \$290; Chisholm & Co., \$240; J. F. McMahon, \$288. Welch F ers and Chisholm & Co., are the est bidders, both bidding \$240. Weich Broth-

MEN THROWN TO STREET THEIR WAGON STRUCK BY POLICE

AUTO-MIXUP ON APPLETON ST. LAST NIGHT Last night about 9 o'clock the po-

lice patrol, guided by Carl Noyes, came down Appleton street at a brisk pace. At the same time a buggy driven by Charles Devine of East Chelmsford, turned from South street into Apple-

Fairol met buggy with a sickening crunch and the near rear wheel of the buggy separated from its partners. Devine and a man named Curtis who was with him were thrown to the street while the horse broke away and fed into Winter street heing stopped there a few minutes later.

Curtis was bruised somewhat about the head and was conveyed to his home at 77 Saratoga street in the police vehicle. Devine, however, did not appear to be much affected by the fall. Supt. Welch said this morning that the patrol was sounding its warning signal a few seconde before the accident occurred.

PARSONS' PILLS Ald Digestion

PRICES Sirloin Roasts...18c Leg of Fatted Veal, 18c

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Lean Bacon 15c Heavy Top Round

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THE LATE HORACE S. BACON

tions of the exemplification of the 18th degree and had brought through his individual efforts that degree of rite

er organizations.

He is survived by a wife, Melvina,

LONDON, April 8 .- The cabinet hav the drink question, no settlement is expected until parliament meets next

policy since nothing can be done without consultation with other parties.

The conservative leaders, A. J. Balfour and Androw Bonar Law are be-

. Even the problettion of traffic in spirits is not likely to be adopted

The fight for the Carpathian passes is proceeding bitterly. Both sides claim local successes. The Russians are fighting their way over four passes—Dukla, Lupkow, Uzsok and Rostok, the last named of which is in their possession. Rostok pass is not so important as the others but a branch road from it leads to the rear of Uzsok pass which from the desperate nature of the struggle in that yieldly is re-

success might not be as great as before for the Russians are now heavily en-trenched and presumably could only be disloged at the cost of heavy losses

vance, though slow, is steady.

The allies are celebrating today the anniversary of King Albert's birth. This day also marks the seventh anniversary of Mr. Asquith's premiership. Within a few weeks Mr. Asquith's term of office will have exceeded that of Lord Salisbury, giving him the rec-

BILL REGARDED AS DEAD

RAE TANZER CASE NEW HAVEN ROAD TODAY'S

Conspiracy to Block Hearing on Measure to Justice Will be Charged, It is Said

NEW YORK, April 8.—Indictments charging conspiracy to obstruct justice may soon be handed down by the federal grand jury, which is investigating the case of Miss Rae Tanzer, who is accused of using the mells to defraud James W. Osborne in her \$50,000

This was strongly hinted at yester-day after the jury had completed the examination of a number of witnesses, the most important of whom was Franklin D. Safford, the hotel clerk who identified Mr. Oaborne as the man who visited a hotel at Plainfield, N. J., with Miss Tanzer,

Safford, who is under arrest, accused perjury, was examined by District torney Marshall for nearly an hour d a half. He waived luminity beand a half. He waived immunity be-fore testifying, and it was infinated that the story which he told yester-day was helpful to the government's

Rose Helen Kaiser, who is said to Mrs. Stewart Denham, keeper of irding house where Ollver Osboarding house where borne formerly lodged, and a man from erates Providence, R. I., described as having been formerly friendly with Miss Tan-zer, comprised the other witnesses ex-amined yesterday.

MORGAN ART COLLECTION

THREE APPRAISERS HAVE DEEN SELECTED TO SET VALUE ON

NEW YORK, April 8.-Three apwere selected today Jointly by the state comptroller's office and execu-fors of the estate of J. P. Morgan to set a value on the mammoth art collection left by Mr. Morgan in the Metropolitan Museum of Art upon an inheritance tax will be co

BILL PERMITTING CONSOLIDATION OF NEW HAMPSHIRE SYSTEM PRESENTED

CONCORD, N. H., April S .- The East-

man bill, permitting the consolidation of the New Hampshire system of rall-foods in the event that the present cleases to the Boston & Maine are glycan up was presented to the house this morning by the judiciary committee with a favorable report. The bill is in a new draft the important changes being in the issue of capital stock to effect the consolidation which the bill preservibes shall not exceed the contraction. prescribes shall not exceed the com-bined capital stock of the corporations combined and may be divided into classes for dividends and as to liqui-dation. Under section five of the bit as amended the new corporation is given the right to contract for the operation and maintenance of its proper

CONDITION OF MAN CHARGED WITH MURDER AT CANAAN

SKOWHEGAN, Me. April S .- Verdie Nolson of Canaan is sane, according to the report of the superintendent of the Insane hospital at Augusta, re-ceived yesterday by Justice King in the supreme court.
Nelson has been at the hospital since

when he was indicted for the murder of Bert: Ireland of Canaan.
The case will come to trial, according to present plans, during the present term of the court. Nelson has

REPORT OF A DECLARATION OF HOSTILITIES BETWEEN GER-MANY AND HOLLAND

LONDON, April S.—Rumors were current in London today of a declaration of hostilities between Germany and Holland. They were, however, absolutely without confirmation and despatches from the Hague received late this afternoon ignored any such development. velopment

an extended auto trip to the south.
Mr. Forrest and part yeonsisted of Mrs.
C. Marshall Forrest, their three children, Charles, Marshall and Virginia, and Miss Nettie McMaster. They covered a distance of 21 miles.

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Mrs. Asha A. Mann, of 397 Lloyd avenue, Providence, has written to the local police in an attempt to locate mrs. John McEwan and George L. Arnold, brother and sister. Mrs. Mann is executive of a will of the uncte of these people and is desirous of connecting with them. Three years ago, etates the letter, Mrs. McEwan lived in this city. this city.

Amend Charter by the LegislativeCommittee

HARTFORD, Conn., April 8 .- The

legislative committee on railroads gave a hearing at the state house this afternoon to the New York, New Haven & Hartford R. R. Co., on its bill to amend its charter to bring about changes in the financial administration of the community accordance with the of the company in accordance with the new policy decided on by its directors President Elliott was to address the committee in explanation of what his company desires and which is described in a substitute bill affered to the committee by E. G. Buckland, countil sel for the company in place of bill in the bands of the committee The new bill is similar in most respects to those presented to the legislatures of Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

provides that the company shall not hereafter exercise or possess any of not necestice exercise or possess any of the rights, privileges, powers or fran-chises nossessed by the Consolldated Rálrond Co., prior to the merger of the New Haven Co., with and into the Consolidated Ry Co., on May 31, 1907, Rose Helen Kaiser, who is said to have received letters from the mysterious Oliver Osborne, the man Miss Tanzer says she mistook James W. Osborne for; Mrs. Maise Mason Nye, who claims to be 'Oliver Osborne's Calmest Deplem Research in the Coliver Osborne's Calmest property, privileges, powers and franchises which it now owns, operates or controls, except such as may be required to generate or transmit electricity for us in the operation of the raifroad and it shall not be set to a control of the raifroad and it shall not be set to a control of the property of the set ation of the railroad and it same not hereafter acquire, either directly or indirectly any stock or shares or any bonds, notes and other evidences of indebtedness issued by any other corporation, companies or association.

It also provided that "any provision of the charter of the New York, New Harries & Marting railroad companies."

It they have the transport of the transport of amendments thereto requiring that a majority of its directors shall be citizens residing in this state, are hereby zens residing in this state, are hereby repealed but not less than two thirds f its directors shall be citizens residing in New England."

WARREN, BROOKFIELD & SPENCER ST. RY, CO., BOUGHT BY F. L. PALMER FOR \$160,000

WORCESTER, April 8. The property of the Warren, Brookfield & Spencer St. Ry. Co., including a trolley line from Spencer to West Warren and a branch from East Brookfield to North Brookfield was sold at auction today to Frank L. Palmer of Saco, Me., for \$160,000. The property had been offered for sale several months but the sales have been adjourned because the bids were not large, enough to satisfy

HE TOOK \$1022 BELONGING TO ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL-WAS SENT TO BANK

NASHUA, N. II., April S .- Eugene Caron, 22 and married, has dissappeared it is alleged, with \$1022.70, of which \$595 is in money and the rest in checks. so the right to consider the first second with any other railroad with the fit may have connections but no it of consolidation with such lines (ranted.

TO BE ALIT

tional bank. That is the Inst seen of him at the institution. He had been employed at the nospital about At his home, 7844 Lock street, Mrs. Caron said she thought her husband may be in Montreal. The police yesterday afternoon communiated with the Canadian city. Caron

the canada Cor. Carde Rochambeau.
The police learned last night that Caron bought a suit of clothes late yesterday in Concord, N. II., that he wrote a letter on note paper of a hotel in Laconia, N. H., which was dated April 6, but the postmark was 8 a. m.

HAS NEW SEREM FOR WOUNDS Gordon Edwards, an American Chem-

Discovery

PARIS, April 8.—A scientific discovery that may revolutionize the present treatment of certain kinds of wounds. has been made, by Gordon Edwards, a young California chemist who is work-ing at the front with the British Red

It is believed that the discovery is a new serum, but the details of its character are not obtainable at present. When Mr. Edwards was seen at the Red Cross headquarters here he said that he hoped to be able to reveal in another fortnight the results of the experiments he has been making at the front.

The many friends of Robert Kenworthy of 20 Roberts street will be pleased to learn he is convalescing after undergoing a serious operation at the Massachusetts General hospital.

Miss Katherine Connors entertained a number of her friends of the serious entertained and the same are alle to charge forward property of 20 Roberts street will be pleased to learn he is convalescing after undergoing a serious operation at the Massachusetts General hospital.

Miss Katherine Connors entertained a number of her friends and the Massachusetts General hospital. He said of conditions at the front that there is an area of deep liquid mud almost as bad as quicksand be-

Albion street, the occasion being the anniversary of her birth. Miss Connors received many beautiful gifts, including a gold bracelet. Refreshments were served and games were glayd.

Ralph A. Ward, who has been manager of the Colonial theatre in Lawrence for the past season has severed his connection with the piarhouse to become manager of the entire park system of the Bay State Street railway company, with an office in Boston.

C. Marshall Forrest, treasurer of the an extended auto trip to Mr. Forrest and connection with the piarhouse to become manager of the contine park system of the Bay State Street railway company, with an office in Boston.

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SPECIALTIES ROSE AT OPENING-

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NEW YORK, April 5.—Leading storks were again neglected in the course of tooay's barly operations while familiar specialties rose to new high racords. General, motors added four points to its seven point advance of the previous day and allted issues also were higher. American Cotton Oil, American Sugar, Texas company and United Railways preferred were included in the other active specialties. Bethlehem Steel proved that its stability is not dependent upon dividendinospects by rising to 91 1-2, four notints over yesterday. Rock Island and Missouri Pacific were active in the railroad group. and Missouri Pacific were active in the miles and mi

steady.
Feverish trading in Bethlehem Sleel which rose to 117, marked the final dealings. Other low priced industrials also were prominent but slandard stocks became decidedly unsettled. The closing was irregular.

MONEY MARKET

| MONEY MARKET | NEW YORK April 8.—Mercantile paper, 3½. Sterling exchange steady; bid day bills, 4.71; for cables, 4.50; for file and oblars, 38. Government bonds, steady; railroad bonds, steady. Time loans, firm; 60 days, 2½; 20 | Time loans, firm; 60 days, 2½; 20 | Time loans, firm; 60 days, 2½; 20 | Corrow Market
107 HOSTON MARKET

57 BOSTON, April 5—The Boston mar.
23 ket advanced sharply during the day
14 though trading continued narrow to

57 2% 74 65%

Capture Smolnik and Cut Off the Austrian Armies

PETROGRAD, April 8.—The advance of the Russians in the Carpath- Havre ians has cut the Austrian army under General Boerovitch in two places. The eastern wing of this army is in a precarious position.

The Russians have captured Smelnik east of Lupkow pass.
The Russians have also thrown back the Austrians in the district of Bart feld and in the district of Lupkow

laving advanced through the Rostock pars they have forced a wedge between the Austrian armies. Smolnik controlls the only road through the Beskid mountains between Mezolaboroz and Uzsok, a distance of 80 miles.

60 miles. The western wing of the Austrian The western wing of the Austrian army has its base at Gummence and its communication along the roads into Hungary are quite safe. The eastern wing on the contrary is joined with the forces operating around Uzsok. 20 miles from the Russian positions, at Smolnik by which they are threatened with attack.

It is regarded as likely that the Austrians would be compelled to traitsfer the base at Lzsok in the direction of Munkaos or else accept battle at Uzsok handicapped by the lack of feads.

In either case the Austrians was and themselves cut off from the main army under General Recrovitch and liliary.

Col. William Castle of Weymouth in-

this German reenforcements.

The Russians have crossed the crest of the Reskids at Gummence and clear road to the

plains of Hungary.

CLEARY HAS VANISHED

MAN CLEARED ON CHARGE OF MURDERING SON-IN-LAW SOUGHT RELATIVE TO MISSING FUNDS

ALBANY, N. Y., April 8.—Accounts of the town of Haverstraw, N. Y., In relation to funds handled by William V. Cleary, the former town clerk, who recently was acquitted of the charge of murdering his son-in-law, Eugene V. Nauman, are hadly tapuled account of the charge of murdering his son-in-law, Eugene and Nauman, are hadly tapuled account. M. Neewman, are badly tangled, according to a report made public at the state controllers office. Cleary is said to have disappeared. Much of the Poor fund cannot be accounted for.

LARCENY

FORMER CITY CLERK OF MEDPORD GETS THREE YEARS FOR LAR-CENY OF \$9139

CAMBRIDGE. April 5 - Allston Joyce, former city clerk of Medford, was sentenced to three Years in the house of correction today on his pier of guilty to three counts of an indict-ment charging the larceny of \$9139 from the city.

HEROIC CAREER ENDED

WEDDIGEN

BERLIN. April 8.—One of the news the speakers, items given out today by the Overseas Rews Agency is as follows:

"German papers and the public experience of the control of the speakers, items are the death of Cambridge of Camb

GINS INQUIRY INTO CAUSE OF FIRE

BORDEAUX, April S .- The chief of lice of Bordedux today began an in quiry on board the steamer La Tou quiry on board the steamer La Touraine into the causes of the fire which
broke out on this vessel last month
while on her way from New York to
Havre. The testimony of officers and
members of the crew of the liner was
taken. No decision yet has been
reached, and the inquiry will be continued. It is on the charge that he
was implicated in setting fire to La
Touraine that Raymond Swoboila,
said to be an American citizen is now Toursine that Raymond Swobods said to be an American citizen, is not

GOV. WALSH, MAYOR CURLEY, GEN RHODES AND LT. GOV. CUSHING SPEAKERS AT BANQUET

BOSTON, April 8.-The 500 memb of the Massachusetts department of the grand army of the republic, represent-the 202 posts of the order, closed their posts of the order, cross-encampment yesterday. For

order by Department Commander John Woods, and for a couple of hours gations of the affiliated orders, includ-ing the S. of V., W. R. C., Ladies of the G. A. R., D. of V., and the S. of V. Aux-

The newly elected officers were installed by Commander in Chief Palmer, and one of the first dulies of the new department commander and one of the first dulies of the new department commander was to reappoint Winfeld A. Wetherbee, assistant adjutant general.

At the close of the business the delagates assembled outside the winder the direct or refer to the provider of the provide

adjutant general.

At the close of the business the delegates assembled outside the hall, and under the direction of Comrade Wetherbee formed in column of fours and marched to Ford hall by way of Merchants row, State, Court, Tremont and

chants row, State, Court, Fremont and Park streets.

For music the comrades had the fife and drum, music dear to the heart of every veteran. The two drums were played by Comrades E. C. Stevens and James H. Green and J. W. Bachellor

was the filer.

At the head of the column was Alfred
H. Knowles, the new department commander, who came from a sick hed to attend the encampment, with bis junior efficers, while on his staff was Past Commander-in-Chief John E. Gilman, the only man with an empty sleeve in the parade.

Others on the staff were Col. J. Pay son Bradley, Col. John D. Billings, En-gene D. Sanborn, D. R. L. Gleason, Granville C. Pisk, George A. Hosley, and a score other past department officers. The procession on arrival at the state house was mel by Sergt. at-Arms Pedrick, comrade, and escorted by him through the hall of theses.

Greetings of Gov. Walsh Arriving at Ford hall a brief rest

GERMAN PAPERS EXPRESS DEEP a feast of eloquence rarely equaled at software to the annual dinner, which was followed by a feast of eloquence rarely equaled at software the software of the software that the softw

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NEW YORK, April 8-Cotton futures pened steady

December Spot quiet. Middling 9.80. No sales

Great Crowds Gather at Stations to Greet the World's Champion DAYTONA, Fla., April 8.-Jess Wil-

ard, the new heavyweight champion, continued northward today on his ourney to New York with throngs of let and village along the Florida route to greet him. Whether the train was scheduled to stop or not scemed to make no difference as the stations were crowded and the streets and roads

with the result that he was extremely busy every time the train stopped. As it sped over the lowlands toward the north Willard was constantly being introduced to and congratulated by new

hanten several processing my time and never took the trouble in my time and it is suited as statement today saying that the British steamer falaba sunk at sea March 28 by a German submarine with a loss of over up and down the platform. In the particular time was given the pastern to see him that sufficient time was given the pastern to see him that sufficient time was given the pastern to see him to support the pastern to see him to support the pastern to see him to support the pastern
the Gorham street extension unless the same favor is shown them.

More New Buildings

Mrs. Elizabeth Teague has been granted a permit for the erection of a dwelling at 52 Parkylew avenue. The building will be 21 by 27 feet six inches, two and one-half stories, seven rooms, pantry and bath and the estimated cost is to the stories are distributed in the stories are rooms.

Alfredo Gonzales Presi-Sultan and Turkish Ofdent of Costa Rica Had Narrow Escape

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, April 8.— Alfredo Gonzales, president of Costa Rica, had a narrow escape from drowning when the presidential yacht drowning when the presidential yacht was wrecked in the Caribbean scathere days ago. He and the members of his party swam ashore through a heavy surf. The president accompanied by the members of his cabliet a group the eye of the negotiations leading to a companied by the members of his cabliet a group. of government officials and several congressmen went on the government yacht to the Talamanica region on the Atlantic coast. On their way back to Port Limon, a heavy norther struck the yacht and she was driven ashore on the rocks. The passengers and crew had to take to the water. They were all successful in getting safely to day land, but found the valer water. dry land but found the point where they made shore to be absolutely isolated. It took the shipwrecked party two days during which time they wers without food or shelter to walk to the nearest point from which they could get back to the capital. They came into

WELL KNOWN ACTOR HELD ON ISLAND OFF MARBLEHEAD DURING HEAVY BLIZZARD

comedian, now a member of the Lynn Players at the Lynn Theatre, and a party of friends were marconed on Ram island, off the Marblehead shore, from Saturday noon until Monday night without food.

Mr. Meek, Charles Bickford, Henry Kelly, former manager of the Lyan Theatre, engaged a camp on Ran Isl-and for the week, and were taking ad-vantage of the fact that the theatre was closed during Holy week. Dur-ing the week the campers had enter-tained their friends and arrangements vere made to remain over until Mon-But Saturday, a heavy blizzard area

and tossed up a heavy sea, and all the provisions in the camp ran out. It was impossible to get anything to eat as the lines of communication with the mainland were put out of commission the storm, and the actors began their barnstorming tour of the island. All during Sunday and Monday, the party kept vigil for a passing boat, but it was not until late in the night that they received assistance. W T. Hansan and Everett Peach. Marblehead fisherinen, saw narpiencad fishermen, saw the men raving a blanket and went to their They were given food and taker sack to mainland where they were made comfortable. During their exile on the island it was necessary to break up furniture in the camp for fuel, and even at that they found it hard to keep warm. Needless to say, they can al-relate that Robinson Crusoe had nothing on them, and the incident may cause them to lie awake many night bed and shiver at the thought of

curious persons flocking to each ham- METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCHES OF NEW HAMPSHIRE RAISE FUNDS

were crowded and the streets and roads were blocked with automobiles, wagons and carriages of many who had come miles to catch a glimpse of him.

Wherever the train stopped the car in which Willard rode was stormed by hundreds who tried to enter to shake his hand. In nearly every instance spectators outside demanded a speech.

Willard tried to meet all demands with the result that he was extremely busy every time the train stopped. As it speed over the lowlands toward the incorast society and the Women's literature of the conference. The Deaconess society and the Women's literature of the conference of the subscribed and to make the total amount a permanent runt the income of which shall be used for the support of retired ministent of the conference. This plan was formally launched by the adoption of a resolution in factor of the conference. The Deaconess society and the Women's literature of the conference of the support of retired ministent of the support of retired ministent of the movement at today's business session of the conference. The Deaconess society and the Women's literature of the movement at today's business of

At a meeting for laymen this after neon there was a general discussion of church topics.

The anniversary of the church temperance society will be observed topight.

SINKING OF THE FALABA another list which contains the names of 1108 men. Of these 346 were killed and the remainder wounded. The casualty list issued in Yangaran.

LONDON OFFICIAL BUREAU SAYS STEAMER SUNK BY GERMANS WAS NOT ARMED

At another station.

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Some delay Willard got off and walked up and down the platform. In the crowd which had come to see him there were a number of boys. One finally mustered up enough courage to ask in a shaky voice:

"Air, Willard, do you like kids?"

Willard looked down at the youngster.

"Sure I do; I've got four at home," ho said.

At another station.

It is not true, the statement goes on that sufficient time was given the passengers and crew of this vessel to escape. The German submarine closed in on the Falaba, ascertained her name, signalled her to stop and gave those on board five minutes to take to their boats. It would have been nothing less than a miracle if all the passengers and crew of a good staed liner had gers and cre

ficials Call Dardanelles Impregnable

ROME, April 8 .- Carazzo Effendi and Midhat Bey, the first a member of the Turkish chamber of deputies and the second former secretary of the Tur-kish committee of Union and Progress, the peace between Italy and Turkey

the peace between Italy and Turkey. Referring to the Dardanelles these two Turks today expressed conviction that they could not be forced even with a powerful army. They described the economic situation of the Turkish people as excellent and denied the current reports that Germany was ruling Turkey. They said Turkey had decided They said Turkey had decided key. to take part in the war the day the German cruiser Goeben was permitted to enter the Dardanelles,

SULTAN CONFIDENT

Dardanelles Impregnable, Says Mehmed V-"impossible to Express" His Admiration for Germana

CONSTANTINOPLE, via The Hague and London, April 8.-1 am convinced hat the Dardanelles cannot be forced, The brave conduct of the Turkish roops in the recent operations against the straits permits me to conclude that although the allies bend every effort and use every means at their disposal LYNN, April 8.-Donald Meek, the they will be unable to achieve their

purpose."
Thus spoke Mehmed V, the sultan of Turkey and first callph of the Moslem world, yesterday in the course of an audience which he had granted the Associated Press correspondent. The sultan throughout the audience showed the greatest confidence in Turkey's ability to withstand the onslaught of the allied forces and followed with the keenest interest a description of operations by the allies on March 18 against the Dardansiles forts, given by the correspondent of the Associated

I would thank you if you would say for me that my admiration for the German troops in the east and the west is so great that it is impossible for me to express in words my high opinion of their valor and efficiency.

"I am pleased to see that two American tournalists had an opportunity fo lean journalists had an opportunity to witness the attempts to force the Dardanettes. I value the opinion of newdancies. Traise the operation of this opportunity to express the greatest satisfaction that the relations between the United States and Turkey are so cordial."

VIEW REMAINS IN HALL OF FLAGS AT STATE HOUSE

BOSTON. April 8 .- Several thousand BOSTON, April 8.—Several thousand persons including Governor Walsh, state and city officials and representatives of military organizations passed ellentity by the casket containing the body of former Governor Curter Child and the state of the Little Child and the state of the Little Guild as it lay in state in the Hall of Plags at the state house today. of Flags at the state house tools. An anumber of wreaths and other flowers leaned against the catafolque and on the casket was the sword which Mr. Guild wore as colonel of volunteers in the war with Spain.

Non-commissioned officers from the state and artillery branch of the

cavairy and artillery branch of the militia stood on guard and members of the state police kept the line in mo-

The funeral will be held tomorre

ANOTHER BRITISH LIST OF LOSSES AT NEUVE CHAPELLE CONTAINS NAMES OF 1103 MEN

LONDON, April 8 .-- The blg list asualties of the rank and file of British army issued yesterday of the recent fighting at Neuve Chapelle was reased today by the giving out of

and the remainder wounded.
The exscalty list issued in London yesterday carried the names of 1843 non-commissioned officers and men of 70 different regiments. Of these 649 were killed and 1,107 wounded while 87 were reported missing.
The list of today shows 762 wounded.
The totals for the two days shows 925 men killed, 1,869 wounded and 87 missing.

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WILL ERECT GRANDSTAND

LAWRENCE MEG, COMPANY TO ORNAMENT AIKEN STREET PLAY-

"Sure I do: I've got four at home." he said.
The reafter he had a hodyguard of youngsters six deep around him until the train pulled out.
At another station a woman with a laby in one arm and an American flag in her hand insisted that Johnson's conqueror kiss the babr. Willard comprementation of the republican city computes to be held this evening and they must have been committed knowingly with the meeting and they are as much entitled to it as the people in Certain residents in Merrimack street, it is stated, are up in series against the municipal council in connection with the great white way. They want the white way extended in Merrimack street and detailed to the Gorham street extension unless the same favor is shown them.

**Merrimack street in that there must be great loss of life and it there must be great loss of life and it there must be great loss of life and it there must be great loss of life and it there must be great loss of life and it there must be great loss The Lawrence Mfg. Co., will eract a

BALTIMORE, Md. April 8.—Miss M. Carey Thomas, president of Brya Mawr college, inherits unconditionally the bulk of the estate of Miss Mary Garrett who died at Brya Mawr last Saturday. The will was probated here today. No intimation of the value of the estate is given, but it has been variously estimated at from \$2,000,000 to \$5,000,000

MINSTREL SHOW

News Agency is as follows:

"Gen. Elisha H. Rhodes of Providence, press deep sorrow at the death of Captain Weddigen of the submardnes U-2 whose hereic career is now ended."

The forewoing would seem to be confirmed in 1 ondon, March 28, and for the section of the voting machines used in the world fine in Rerllin yesterday that the German submarine U-29 had been lost.

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CLERGYMAN FOUND DEAD

NEW VORK, April 8,—the Rev. Clerk only completed his inspection of the voting machines used in the wet and dry election here Tuesday and of the voting machines used in the wet form the fermation of the report given out first in 1 ondon, March 28, and for the second time in Rerllin yesterday that the Gen. Elisha H. Rhodes of Providence, and Lieut. Gov. Cushing speke.

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BOSTON

THE SPELLBINDER

We are going to have a \$3000 July them in a hall with a seating capacity and he made a name for himself, while the celebration after all, and hence of 1000? Not much!

The municipal council should look though in the legislature less than the municipal council should look though in the legislature less than carefully into the future before coming to a conclusion relative to that hall. They should look heyond the amount of insurance money received from the fire, and incidentally they should nail that insurance money down hard, lest sufficient number of lots on the South sufficient number of lots on the South in the sale of a sufficient number of lots on the South in the sale of the lots of the and holels will not run out of food as some of them once did on the oc-casion of another grand celebration

them as a needless demonstraless waste of money, while the millary men were at fault in purposely ving the attitude of their opponents needs of the city.

The one question with which the The Municipal Minatrela ity of Lowell was concerned in the natter and on which The Sun opposed proposition was the fact that the city is in no financial condition to spend \$8000 on such a celebration at penses of the year was under discussion each head of department upon presenting his estimate was met with the cry of "No money." Mayor Much the cry of "No money." Mayor Much the cry of "No money." Mayor Much the cause of all this fuss over the complete of the cause of all this fuss over the complete of the cause of all this fuss over the complete of the cause of all this fuss over the complete of the cause of all this fuss over the complete of the cause of all this fuss over the complete of the cause of all this fuss over the complete of the cause of all this fuss over the cause of all this fuss ove y repeatedly said: "We must hew say," or words to that effect. Need-improvements were not considered auae there wasn't money enough provide for them; needed repairs recut out for the same reason. All estimates were curtailed except for the purchase of automobiles, and the public was led to believe that the strictest kind of economy was being almed at by the custodians of the public funds. And yet they voted the public funds as state or ganization that should look to the state for the expense of its displays. No other city has voted any money to establish the public funds as the public funds. And yet they with words of promise, and the public words of promise, and the promise with words of promise. state for the expense of its displays. No other city has voted any money to entertain that part of the militia not included in the Lowell celebration, and yet if one regiment or one brigado is entitled to such entertainment by the public, all are equally entitled to it.

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The public, all are equally entitled to it. and yet if one regiment and yet if one regiment by is entitled to such entertainment by the nublic, all are equally entitled to it. But it doesn't matter how the city proposes to spend the money; the militia are probably as much entitled They should have invited "Victrola" jewett to direct the music and Drawent to lead the march to it as anyone else, the question that has arisen concerned the economy, the business judgment of the municicouncil in holding any kind of an engive celebration at this time. If the merchanis of the city should de-cide to keep open on July 4th to get ost vociferous in promoting the cele-

New Public Hall

In the interest of the future the nunicipal council should pass up the while hall proposition as they have hospital and allow some future

temporary annexes to ry annexes to the high outlive their usefulness a that outlive their usefulness a draft legislation for the reorganiza-ays after they are opened, until enough has been spent almost it up an adequate building, the are are following along the same compliment to Rep. Jewett, who is a member of the committee. Rep. Jewett, who is a member of the committee. Rep. Jewett, who is a

of sufficient size to contain the crowd crowds for conditions that would listen to them. If Lowell tenure of office. Now that Representas been able to muster up great tative Jewett has been appointed on crowds in the past surely those crowds the Boston & Maine committee he may

When Governor Greenhalge returned of the supreme court; Billy Duncan, dean of Harvard law school; Newell Butnam; president of Technology, or Charlie Morse, national president of

no financial condition to you kindly explain to the audience what's the trouble in the street department?"

While Mayor Murphy has olde to keep open our miny as some of this money that is coming to office, Representative Victor Jewett town, a loud protest would be heard from some of those who are now the probable successor on the one-term probable success offices for senators and representa- | tives. Representative Jewett says that tives. Representative Jewett says that Lowell has been quite niggardly toward her representatives in this respect and as a result does not enjoy the prestige at Beacon Hill to which she is entitled. He states that the Lowell men seldom rise to prominence at the state house on account of the hirevity of their experience there. The Boston Herald in a recent editorial on the appointment of the committee to draft legislation for the reorganization of the Boston & Maine, refers to the municipal council taking up the this matter and incidentally hands a proposition of establishing a con-

tets helieves that such important mat busine. The time to announce their tess as the Boslon, & Maine proposition can be handled successfully only by men with considerable, experience expire must show something accomply owell there has been no hall in legislative work, and that experience cannot be gained through a brief distent to them. If Lowell tenure of office. Now that Representation to muster up great tative Jewett has been appointed on

will come together again in the fur abandon his mayoralty hopes and be ture; but not in a hall that will aca candidate for the legislature again, in order to see the proposition through to a finish. Still, he would also enjoy

SLEEPYTIME TALES

BY VIRGINIA VALE

FOR THE LITTLE READERS OF THE SUN

GRANDMA'S STORY

"Once upon a time, when I was a little girl," said grandmother, "I went to visit my aunt who lived in a large house quite near a small lake. I enjoyed going to see her for, although I didn't have anyone of my own age to play with there were a great many things to do that I couldn't do at home. My uncle owned a hoat and he would take me out in it very often to pick pond lilies or to watch him while he fished. Sometimes he would give me a pole, line, and bait and show me how to fling the line out away from the hoat and catch the fish.

"I had been told that I must not get into the boat or play near the water alone, but one day I walked down to the edge of the lake and, as the hoat was tied to a big iron ring. I thought I would get into it and sit a while. I sat there with my doll in my lap playing, not knowing that the boat was moving when, all at once I saw that it really was and that I was some ways from the shore.

"I was frightened for I knew that I was drifting away and there

who had been there the longest, as, for instance, the late W. H. I. Hayes of this city, and at the present day, Mar-tin Lomosney of Roston. Yet Senator

ommon to bring back to the city the 3000 blown in on the show. Here's livoutly hoping that the restaurants ind hotels will not run out of food is some of them once did on the occasion of another grand celebration and his heat girl will need somethins riore substantial than a hotel holiday sunday like our glorious Fourth. Tuesday evening's hearing resuited as everybody thought it would, the case beling nrejudged. It furnished considerable amusement for the spectation of the monicipal council stood pat.

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The clerical opponents of the proposition in raising their voices against what approbablity it would be a source of revenue. It would not be particularly safe inasmuch as it will not be fire proof and will be located by Rep. Lomasney of Roslon. Which included all institutions not of a dissidewalk and with no elevator. In all probability it would be a source of in the fire position in raising their voices against what approbability it would be a source of the public nature, thus bringing in the institution of the probability it would be a source of in the probability in the institution of the probability is would be a source of in the probability in the institution of the probability is would be a source of the public nature, thus bringing in the institution of the probability not be fireproof no.

a couple of flights of stairs above the sidewalk and with no elevator. In all probability it would be a source of annoyance to the city library and after it had been opened about six months the public would start to flamor for a public would start to needs of the city.

The Municipal Minatrels

"Gentlemen, be seated."

"S-u-r-e!"
Interlocutor: "Mr. End-Man, will you kindly explain to the sudlence at what's the trouble in the street design of the city of what's the trouble in the street design of the city.

Already the caudidates who hope to succeed Rep. Gilbride in the legislature as getting ture from the light district are getting ture from the light district are getting through the cauding to flow the said American Bonding Company of Baltimore, Maryland, streety on the bond given to said Court by George E.

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Whereas said administrator has presented to said Court his petition praying the fail turner responsitely turned from the light district are getting the caudidates will be said to the said Court has petition praying the fail turner responsitely the caudidates will be said to the light of the city.

The bill was defeated again yesterday in the legislature and once more of light district and the court of the exists of the city.

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Already the caudidates who hope to speceed Rep. Gilbride in the legitature from the 16th district are getting busy and there is a multiplicity of them at the present time, although undoubtedly the number will diminish between now and campaign days. Among the candidates mentioned are quite a few young men who are in every way desirable and who represent the same localities and interests and unless some of them withdraw the voters will have hard work make ing a choice. It is stated that the Belvidere end of the ward is going to make a strenuous effort to have a resident of that section pull off the normalization. Thus far there are two candidates are two candidates are two candidates are two candidates of the control of the candidates. As a nomination work will be done before the caucuses, if any you have, why the same said Court, and by publishing the same one in each week for three sinces light of the campaign of the candidates. As a nomination work will be done before the caucuses, the court of the candidates work and they are a long way off and the list of candidates mentioned now may fourteen days. It is not the campaign work will be done before the caucuses, the court of the candidates. As a nomination work will be done before the caucuses, the court of the candidates mentioned now may fourteen days. It is not the campaign work will be done before the caucuses, the court of the candidates. As a nomination work will be done before the caucuses, the court of the candidates mentioned and the compaign of a candidate. As a nomination work will be done before the caucuses, the court of the candidates mentioned and the compaign of the candidate work and the court of the candidates and the campaign of the candidates and the campaign of the candidates and the campaign of halfity as such surely appear at a lik down in the form of the said Court to be led at Lowell. Set of the candidates and interests of the candidates and the campaign of the candidates and the campaign of halfity as such surely appear at a long that but they are a long way off and the list of candidates mentioned now, may be completely changed within a few months.

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The Puwtucket liritize

If the municipal council thinks so, well of Pawtucketville that it spends over \$30,000 on a sewer in that locality that no-hody wants it surely should give the people of that section a bridge withich everybody wants. The bridge, willche everybody wants. The bridge willche everybody wants. The bridge milks blown in one in seek the money it has blown in opening up new property in that district, while the city will never see back the money it has blown in othat sewer. Tho Moody street hridge by opening up a new territory in that colock in the forenoon, deadly shown some signs of life and sare now discussing public halls, men for the citation by delivering a surely many policy of the event of the citation by delivering a surely for said American Surely Company, fourteen days, at least, they have consistently ignored during the past skyteen months despite the clamp of the municipal council haking up the propocition of establishing a conal taking up the propocition of establishing a conal taking a good and the propocition of establishing a conal taking a good and the propocition of establishing a conal taking a conal taking up the propocition of establishing a conal taking a conal taking a conal taking and content of the public and the propocition of establishing a conal taking and content of the public and the propocition of establishing a conal taking and content of the public and the propocition of establishing a conal taking up the propocition of establishing a conal taking and the propocition of establishing a conal taking up the propocition of establishing a conal taking and propocition of establishing a conal taking and the propocition of establishing a conal taking and propocition of establishing a conal taking and propocition of establishing a conal taking and propocition of establishing a conal taking anot propocition of establishing a conal taking the past skitecan m

municipal council taking up the proposition of establishing a contagious disease hospital and it may even vote to buy an automobile ambulance. The time to automobile their respective caudifactes is near at band plished before the campaign days com

Jackson Palmer, son of former Mayor Charles D. Palmer, did not propose to permit Mayor Murphy to run for a second term on the ground that there was no other candidate in the field to a finish. Still, he would also enjoy of the condition on the night being mayor of Lowell...

There is a lot to be said, however, and the conditions of the conditions.

There is a lot to be said, however, at city half, Mr. Falmer is an attornose Mayor Murphy becomes gover; Col. Carmichael, chief justice he successful to the conditions of larvard law school; Newell of the conditions of the Good Roads League, could you fit the men who have had the greatest time. Dr. Mignault is already the crowd that would turn out to great prestige at the state house were those didate and will have no optime. Dr. Mignault is aiready a can-didate and will have no opposition from any French-American candidate.

Bigclow Appointed

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The appointment of Liquor Officer
Samuel E. Bigeiow was expected after
his recent capture of three liquor
dealers, white disguised, although he
did not stand at the head of the list.
George B. Palmer, who in his day has
heen both a sergeant and a itentenant
was first on the list; Sergt. Bigelow,
recond. Thomas Riley, third, and Wiltiam Wilson, fourth. Had Officer Wilson stood a notch higher he would liam Wilson, fourth. Had Officer Wilson stood a notch higher he would
have had a good claim on the job on
account of his perfect record on the
department books. He has never been
censured, reduced or suspended. The
rank doesn't amount to much after all;
it's the salary that goes with it. But
some men in the department had to pass two examinations to get a lieu-tenant's salary while others get it without passins any examination at all. Equal rights, etc.

Snow-Shovelling Monday

While everybody likes the clean streets and the unemployed to get as much work as possible it did look rather like a waste of money to see city employes shovelling snow on Mon-day when the sun was removing it faster than they could shovel it.

The Paving Matter

"It was frightened for I knew that I was drifting away and there was no one around to help me. I called as loud as I could but no one heard me and I was fast drifting out loward the middle of the lake. I said down in the bottom of the boat and kept screaming as loud as I could but the boat kept floating away and at last I was so frightened that I was no cry, and cover my eyes with my hand.

"When I looked up I saw that the boat had turned nearly around and was floating towards the bank. In a few minntes it bumped against the shore and I leaned out and caught hold of a bush and in that way I was able to hop out of the hoat. In the meantime my aunt had missed me and had gone down to see if I had disobeyed her and got into the boat. When she saw that the boat was gone she was very much I frightened and called to my nucle to come.

"He got another hoat and rowed around the lake to try and find me. It didn't take long and he saw me as I was climbing out on to the land. He took me into the boat and tied the other hoat to the one we were in, and we started toward home.

"I didn't say anything nor did uncle until we were back to where apintie was standing and then he told me that I was very lucky to get hack at all, but auntie took me into the house and gut me to bed where apinte was standing and then he told me that I was very lucky to get hack at all, but auntie took me into the house and gut me to bed where apinte was standing and then he told me that I was very lucky to get hack at all, but auntie took me into the house and gut me to bed where apinte work affecting in the proving Tare to the simple that the municipal council to the large number (and the other heat to the one we were hand to the land. He took me into the boat and tied the other heat to the one we were lated to my uncle to come.

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS. Middleser, as Probate Court. To the heirs-at-law devisees under the will, and all other persons inter-ested in the estate of Mary E. Per-kins, late of Lowell in said County.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-

comparatively noiseless and besides makes the roads less dusty. Perhaps and undoubtedly there are several kinds just as durable but safer than the form of pavement now used on our streets and it would seem that the municipal council should make a dittle municipal council should make a fixth study of the subject of street paving before rushing out to spend \$75,000 on that work. With two street-work experts as members of the municipal council it would seem that Lowell should have the best kind of streets.

Sixteen Months Have Passed

Sixteen months have passed since the law gave out its mandate that the city of Lowell must establish an isoate dispensary for contagious

ate dispensary for contagious cases. Three months have passed since the mayor said that the city should have a nurse to attend to contagious diseases. Nothing has been done in any of the three cases although in the case of providing a nurse the money has been savailable for a month or more. Perhaps after the more important matter of having a celebration of July 4th is out of the way the municipal council may turn its efforts to these apparently less important affairs. Meanwhile there is no let-up in the progress of tuberculosis and other allments among the paor of the city who are to be hencefited by these improvements.

HOTEL DE JOBLESS

INJUNCTION TO COMPEL IT TO VACATE TO BE SOUGHT-FUNDS RUNNING LOW

ROSTON, April 8.-It is probable that the Hotel de Jobless on Essex street, which has been in existence close to a month, will close its doors Saturday. This merning in the equity session of the superior court the city law department will ask for an injunc-

FOUR CHAIR BARBER SHOP IN Lawrence, complete; for sale on to let. Call at 225 Valley st. Quinn Bather Shop.

ested in the estate of Mary E. Perkins, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased.

Whereas Midred A. Perkins, executive of the real estate of said deceased, has presented to said fourt her petition for license to sell at private saic, in saccordance with the often named in said petition, or upon such terms as may be adjudged best, the whole of a certain parcel of the real estate of said de-WE SELL BETTER BUTTER, 30c.

> CHOICE FANCY COLUMBIAN
> Wyamhotte rggs for sale for batching,
> se each. Tel. 555-J. 79 Liewellyn 8t. to her 20. ROOM LODGING HOUSE AND boarding house for sale; 19-21 Hurd st.; well furnished and steam heated; rent reasonable for number of rooms and location. Apply 21 A E O'Habre 18

One Stanhope buggy nearly new with new rubber tres. One two-horse dump cart. Several heavy and light single harnesses. Frank L. Weaver & Son,

INFORMATION IS WANTED BY out-of-town relatives regarding the whereabouts of Miss Grace Houselly,

SECOND HAND FURNITURE OF all kinds wanted; ranges, refrigerators Anything in honsehold goods. T. F. Muldoon, 508 Central st.

Muldoon, 608 Central St.

GOOD CLEAN BOOK SETS, 1
wanted; also good disc records.
rlit's Book Store, 277 Middlesey Et.

CLAIRVOYANT

F. LANE, Chalryoyan's can be consulted on all afters business changes, family differential and personal matters appearing ferences, private and personal matters, love, couriship, marriage, separation.
Do you wish to know what is before you? Readings, 50c. Office hours, 10 a.m. to 8 p. m. 476 Metrimack at one fight up. a. m. to 8 p. m. i

SITUATIONS WANTED POSITION WANTED BY MIDDLE aged couple as caretakers for gentleman's place, or to manage farm. Address \$44, White st., Lowell,

wood floors, in excellent condition, Price \$2790. E. F. Slattery, Jr., 901 Sun Bids.

NEAR NORTH ST., TWO TENEment house of 4 and 5 rooms, for sale, Beants \$17 per month. Frica \$1100. Byam Bros., 97 Central st, THIRD STREET. TWO-TENEMEN, house for sale; 6 rooms each. Kents

NEAR SACRED HEART CHROCK Modern 2 story, \$ room house for sale. Steam heat, bath, set tubs, cemented cellar, slate roof, line lot of land. Perfect condition, \$3100. Abel R. Campbell, Sun building.

NEAR FAIR GROUNDS, 4 TENE-

ment house on corner lot for sale. Nev-er vacant. Baths. Soparate entrances. 5 and 5 rooms. Rents \$561 yearly. \$5100. Abel R. Campbell, Sun build-

TWO TENEMENT HOUSE NEAR Chelmsford st., for sale; 6 rooms each; separate front and back doors; bargaln; \$2100. D. F. Leary, 238 Central st.

PAWTUCKETVILLE Seven-room cottage with hath soapstone wash trays, but and old water, cemented cellar,

\$2300. OAKLANDS Two-tenement house, barn for

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day.

Bellaire is said to have been say
saulted by two young men whose lifered
tity is a mystery. He had a feature
of the skull and concussion of the Bellaire was a shoe maker and un-married. He is survived by his mother. Mrs. Jeremic Bellaire; one brother

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Express Hope That Men | Senate Changes Front Will Get Wage Increase

BOSTON, April S-Having expressed State Street Railway motormen were

Mr. Swift that he wouldn't have given or more persons to maintain and equip his "honest opinion" to Sapt. Seibel had he known that it was to result in sick or injured employes. After a dénis being called to testify. William A. Lapham of Fall River declared that he didn't think the company was going to make use of the opinion he had expressed.

Alternative injured employes. After a dénise in which Senator Wells opposed to make use of the opinion he had expressed.

The bill to prevent a licensed dealer Edgar M. Peck, who is 50 years old.

of Whitman; Leroy W. Hazelline of Brockton, 61 years old, and William Monteith of Newport, were the other Bay State men to testify on this mat-

tify along the same lines, that subur-ban operation is easier than city oper-ation. While in Boston these men are

Prof. Albert S. Richey of the timetable department resumed the witness reconsidered. Stand late in the afternoon for further cross-examination. When he said he could not agree with Prof. Irving Fisher that the cost of living generally has increased as fast as the food prices, Mr. Vaney added: "I agree with you there." I have a summer or the cost of living generally has school teachers' pensions shall be seven the cost of living generally has been such as 1000 of property valuations.

FAMILIES ON ITS LIST

The feature of the monthly meeting of the board of directors of Lowell Soclal Service league was the reading of the report of Miss M. A. Cotter, the working executive of the league, who called attention to the fact that the At Lincoln Hall Thurs. Eve., Apr. 8 league is interested in 75 different familles at the present time and that 41 new families were added to the list in March. The league now has 1000 fam-

ceiving aid of various kinds from the different charities in Lowell. A committee was appointed to be known as the special membership committee and a plan will be evolved to make an effective campaign for a large number of members at one dollar each number of members at one notice that care as well as many members contributing larger sums. Congressman John Jacob Rogers is the president of the league and was present at yesterday's meeting. There were about 14 directors present and a thorough discussion of the problems of the league was held.

Hies on its "confidential exchange" meaning the number of families re-

Bay State Employes Liquor Transportation Made Permissive in "Drv" Places

> On the Factory Hospital Question

BOSTON, April 8,—The Massachu-etts senate voted yesterday to hold no session today as a mark of respect to the late Ex-Gov. Curtis Guild. It will meel Friday at 10 o'clock, an hour earlier than is customary, in order that the members may attend the funeral

State Street Railway motormen wero yesterday served with summonses at the instance of the company and appeared as witnesses before the board of arbitration. In Kingsley hall, Ford building.

Most of these men have been long years in the service of the road, and all are members of the Amalgamated association. After saying that country runs were their choice, they were cross-examined by James H. Vahey, the carmen's counsel. To him they said they hoped the men would get an increase in wages and a betterment of working conditions.

Robert A. Wilcox of Brockton, who is 67 years old and has been 22 years in service, told Mr. Vahey that he believed in the union, but had no opinion about the graduated scale, Joslah B. Sherman of Brockton, who has been a motorman for 23 years, "guessed" that country runsing was easier than city operation. He said he appeared as a witness only because he had to.

George Southworth of Fall River told Mr. Swift that he wouldn't have given this "honest opinion" to Sept. Seibel

ordered to a third reading, 20 to 11.

The bill to prevent a licensed dealer from transporting liquors into a nolicense city or town, which has alread; been passed by the house, was amended by the insertion of this provision—"unless licensed so to do by the aldermen or selectmen of such city or town Then followed a delegation of Portland motormen and conductors, who made." The bill as amended was then came down from the Maine city to testored to a third reading.

In opposing the amendment, which was offered by Senator Farnsworth of action. While in Boston these men are Leominster. Senator Bean said the effect of such an amendment would be to nullify the very intent and purpose

Those who testified vesterday were of the bill.

Albert N. Vining, Fred M. McNell, Ernest E. Moulton, Clifton Fogg and Lawrence Ebbsen. Gen. Supt. George the bill to make the granting of pony the post of the bill. his talks with the men themselves. He mandalory. Under the present law a said he considered the Portland system least one pony express license must be comparable with the Bay State granted by a municipality. The bli north of Boston, which come units jurisdiction.

granted by a municipality. The bli was passed in the house, but its rejection yesterday by the senate means the end of its career unless the action

cents on each \$1000 of property valua-

Mr. Vaney added: "I agree with you there?"

Prof. Richey could not concur in Prof. Fisher's opinion that the general increase in the cost of living during the past four years has been at least 15 per cent. His figure was 8 per cent. Today's hearing will be in Kingsley hall.

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Committee reports read and placed in the orders of the day included:

Was and Means—That the highway commission expend \$35,000 to construct a driveway connection from Brooks street in Brighton to Charlesbank road affive way connection from Brooks street in Brighton to Charlesbank road affive way connection from Brooks street in Brighton to Charlesbank road from Walden street to the Belmont line. from Walden street to the Belmont

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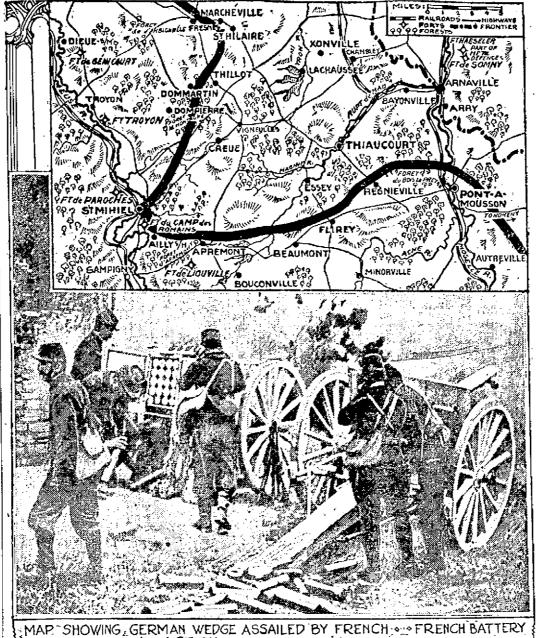
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LONDON, April 8 .- In an effort to dislodge the Germans from St. Mibiel, at which point is the apex the narrow wedge which marks the southernmost advance of the invaders, the French troops are conducting in case he wants it. But ex-Congress a sustained and somewhat formidable offensive between the Meuse and the Moselle. Greatest pressure is being exerted by the troops of General Joffre on the line running from St. Militel to Pont-a-Mouson. At Ailly, Aprenont, Flirey and west of the forest of Le Pretre the attacks of the French were violent, according to the testimony of the German war office. Berlin admits the importance of this move. How the Germans have testimony of the German war office. Berlin admits the importance of this move. How the Germans have

been able to hold the St. Mihiel wedge, with an occasional offensive, is no longer a military secret. In the a candidate. nulum of 1912 a German company rented a large plot of ground close to St. Mihiel for the manufacture of a chemical product. It was a big company and had need of big buildings with solid foundations and deep frederick W. Dallinger. He has served concreted cellars. In July, 1914, the company stopped operations and closed the plant. When, on Sept. 20, three terms in the house the Army of Metz arrived upon the seene it destroyed the buildings, but found in the concreted cellars per feet emplacements for heavy guns. For nearly two years the plant had been a fort in all but the armament. placed under the supervision of special After Sept. 20 it had that, and the 42-centimeter howitzers so emplaced made short work of the French forts female officers who will see to it that at Troven and the Roman camp, which were armed with 12-centimeter gunz.

Villa Faction Defeats

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between Quertaro and Iraputo. Villa bersonally is directing the pursuit. Each side bad from 20,000 to 25,000 men, according to reports.

BRITISH MINING MEN PROTEST El. PASO, Texas, April 8.—British ining men of the Durango district tomining men of the Durango district today sent to SIr Cecil Spring-Rice, British ambassador to Washington, a protest against the amendment to the
Mexican mining laws recently adopted
by the Villa government.

The mining men asserted that it
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would be impossible to comply with the law, which requires that all prop-erties shall be worked continually confircation being the penalty for non-compliance. The American mine own-ers already have protested to the state department, making a similar asser tion.

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DRAMATIC SKETCHES

Two dramatic sketches were given the Junior Alliance in the Unitarian by the Junior Alliance in the Unitarian church vestry last evening before a large and appreciative audience. The first sketch was entitled "How the Vote Was Won" and was produced by the following: Harold Nickerson, Meta Jefferson, Louise Jennison, Hazel Hanchett, Leslie Hylan, Margaret Ellott, Paulino Cummings, Gertrude Parker, Elizabeth Talbot, Carl Coburn.

The other sketch was "The Crimson Cocoanut," and those who took part were as follows: Charles Hobson, Harold Nickerson, Elizabeth Talbot, Cyrus Woodman, Carl Coburn and Katherine Woodman, Carl Coburn and Katherine

Woodman, Carl Cohurn and Katherine Jennison. Miss Mabel Nickerson acted as prompter, while Miss Helen Bowers had charge of the properties. Alton Barrows was door-tender.

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FOOL QUESTION, FOR GOVERNOR SAYS ROOSEVELT

Former Congressman to Answers Reporters Who Run for Democratic Nomination

Ex-Mayor and : Cong. Phelan May Be Candidates

BOSTON, April 8.—Ex-Congressman rederick S. Dietrick of Cambridge mounced his candidacy for the demonstrate nomination for governor last

He will make prohibition, equal suffrage, a more efficient militia and the enactment of a law to prevent em-ployers using the stop watch on worknen in manufacturing establishments his chief issues.

But it is on the prohibition issue But it is on the prohibition issue that he bases his hope of success, and in the statement of his position, the ex-congressman said that he helicved that the opponents of prohibition would not hesitate to spend \$200,000 in the fall campaign to continue local option in this state.

Mr. Dietrick's annoucement did not reate much of a stir in political cir-les. By some it was regarded as an a statement of his position. The governor had no comment to make, other than that his attitude would \$\text{fp} \text{ made} known after the prorogation of the

Those who are close to the gover-for are still of the opinion that he will not be a candidate for a third erm. While Mr. Dietrick is the first late in the field former Lieut, Walsh is not a candidate be will enter

Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald is also to be considered if the governor decides not to be a candidate and there is a strong movement on foot for Assistant Secre

Walsh will have the united support of his party for a third liomination

they are properly cared for in the immigration station or in philanthropic in case of absolute necessity shall detained women and girls be placed in jails or other similar places.

immigration, "it is important that the cases of women and girls shall be ally embarked for the United States,

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2 TIMES

TODAY



Asked If Progressives Will Return to G.O.P.

Fitzgerald Colonel at Philadelphia Dee-lighted With Reception

night on his recent explorations in

As Mr. Roosevelt stopped from the train he was greated by the four men who constituted the reception commitice, and after shaking bands all round lipped his hat to the several hundred ersons, most of them arriving and de parting travellers, who gathered about him in the station train shed. There were no cheers.

colourl's hotel, the coloured alternately scowled and snapped back at the reporters accompanying him and bowed and tipped his hat to friends who recognized him. Here's the story of the trip from the station:

(To the growth, "Des-lighted!"

(To the reporters) "That's a fool uestion." To the crowd) "This is bully; deelighted."

(To the reporters) "Understand me? That's a feel question to ask now.". That's a feel question to ask now.". The colonel's reception committee was composed of Prof. William Tinglebach, president of the Geographical society of Philadelphia, for which the colonel's lecture was delivered; Dr. Hudson Chapman, vice-president of the receiptive Prof. Lee Rowe of the liniver-Hudson Chapinan, vice-president of the society; Prof. Leo Rowe of the Univer-sity of Pennsylvania and Dr. J. William White, an old personal friend. The colond's lecture was the first he has delivered since he has completed

ds conclusions on the findings of this mazon expedition.

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